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THE WEATHER—Fair

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COURT TO SPEED RULING ON PINCHOT

Parents Die in River as Child Looks On

Mobs Battle in Alabama; Seven Killed

Today

About Flying.
Made in America.
Peaceful Mr. Wakatsuki.
Greater Hoover Strength.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

ABUNDANT FLYING news. The Hunter brothers came down after twenty-three days in the air, beating the world's endurance record by 133 hours, a tribute to the men and the machine.

KINGSFORD-SMITH and his Southern Cross have completed their trip around the world, landing at the magnificent flying field of Oakland, California, after thirty flying hours from New York.

JAMES COLLINS, formerly an Army racer, flew across the continent in 16½ hours. The continent grows narrower, and soon a trip from ocean to ocean for the busy or tired business man will mean 10 hours.

LEWIS A. YANCEY surprised the condors flying over the Andes from Santiago to Buenos Aires, and said he found it a nice, smooth trip.

HOW QUICKLY conditions change for inhabitants of this earth. Rivers, mountains and oceans exist no longer as OBSTACLES.

The English Channel, once a great protection for that island "monopoly," is now a mere strip of rough water.

The British refuse to permit a tunnel under it which shows that aviation has outflown British common sense. Britain can't forget Napoleon sitting on the French side waiting for a favorable wind.

MR. L. E. KERSTEIN, an able merchant operating on a big scale in New York, Rochester, Brooklyn, and elsewhere, emphasizes, in his advertising, "GOODS MADE IN AMERICA." It is refreshing to find some one proud to sell goods that have paid wages to American workmen and profits to American manufacturers.

Every Britisher is proud to say, whenever he can, "MADE IN ENGLAND."

Too many high Americans make more of the Prince of Wales han they do of the American eagle, in their advertising. They feel that they can't sell goods for a high price unless, in some way, they tack on the lion and unicorn.

REIJIRO WAKATSUKI, who represented Japan at the London naval conference, says:

"Japan's military policy is to retain sufficient strength to preserve peace in the Far East against foreign aggression, but not sufficient strength to constitute a menace to any foreign power."

That seems fair enough.

AND IT'S EXACTLY the policy of the United States, although we don't follow it up, having a government that feels itself unable to run the nation without foreign advice and consent.

We should like to have exactly what Mr. Wakatsuki describes:

"Sufficient strength to preserve peace here on our western continent."

That would mean the world's greatest fleet of airplanes and submarines and a reasonable fleet of the fastest cruisers, with long distance guns.

Europe, however, thinks we ought not to have those things, we might be too independent, quite impregnable. Therefore, we shall not have them.

The Senate is summoned to sign a peace pact which GUARANTEES our not having them.

So much for our experiment in "self government." It is now "self government modified by European control."

WASHINGTON says, and the politicians admit it, that President Hoover grew in political strength and in control of his party during the last few weeks of Congress.

He goes fishing over the week-end, or fishing on Sunday, of course, a much stronger man, politically, than at any time since his election.

GOVERNMENT investigations, and other revelations teach those that recently did their stock gambling at second hand how it was done.

Investment trusts grew up like mushrooms, and you were told:

"Send us your money. We know how to invest, or, in less polite words, how to gamble. You don't, you're far from Wall Street. We are RIGHT HERE."

Hundreds of millions were sent to be invested or gambled on the vicarious method.

AT THE SAME TIME in another direction, many companies were being floated with quantities of stock to suit the public's voracious appetite, such quantities of stock running above fifty million bright new shares for one single company.

ONE CONCERN, having printed a gigantic issue of stock, which might or might not appeal to the publ., then built an investment trust that bought millions of the new shares.

Very simple.

A man wise in the market, who never gambles, invests well and has many millions, explains the recent second Wall street drop thus:

"When something happens, the people at first don't believe it. It seems unreal. Last October they thought the Wall street slump was 'just an accident,' something that would pass.

"Recently it occurred to them that the slump was real, and a lot of them tried to get out at once, hence the second slump.

"Now that's over and things will gradually go back to normal."

The best advice, which has been going to waste in this column for the past two or three years, is DON'T GAMBLE.

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Syn., Inc.)

ONE HANGED, 2 BURNED IN RACE RIOTING

Posse of 200 Scours Woods For Others Believed to be Implicated in Slaying.

Charred Bodies Found as Surrounded House Burns; Governor Rushes Police.

International News Service.

EMILLE, Ala., July 5.—Seven persons, three white men and four Negroes, were dead today as the result of a race riot which broke out here last night and continued unabated today.

An armed posse of 200 white men scoured the wooded areas surrounding Emille this morning for other Negroes who were believed to have been responsible for the slaying of the two white men.

The dead: George T. Boyd, another white man by the name of Marrs and four Negroes. Clarence Boyd, father of the slain man, and Jim Ayers, of Sumterville, sustained gunshot wounds and was reported to have died later.

QUARREL OVER DEBTS

The rioting began following an argument between Clarence Boyd and several Negroes over a small debt the Negroes owed him for an automobile battery.

The Negroes, it was said, called at the Boyd store yesterday after-

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. Five.)

CITY AGAINST BLUE LAWS 5-1

The Blue Law poll of the registered voters of Pittsburgh by the Sun-Telegraph closes with a total vote of 29,605 and a ratio of 5 3 votes for repeal of the Blue Law to each vote for its continuance.

The final results of the Pittsburgh poll, closed a week in advance of concluding the Allegheny County poll, are

For the Blue Law	5,822
For modification	2,967
For repeal	20,816

These totals represent 78 per cent for repeal, 15 per cent for continuance and 7 per cent for modification.

The interest of voters of the city in the poll is manifested by

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. Two.)

King George Dines Brazil's Next Chief

LONDON, July 5.—(AP)—Dr. Julio Prestes, president-elect of Brazil, and members of his suite lunched with the King and Queen privately at Buckingham Palace today.

Hearst Stock Offered Public and Employes

From an authoritative source it was confirmed today that William Randolph Hearst has decided to proceed with a plan to offer preferred stock in some of his strongest enterprises to the public and to officers and employes. It was learned that the offering would be made in the principal cities of the United States tomorrow morning.

According to information released today, 2,000,000 shares of 7 per cent preferred stock of a par value of $50,000,000 will be offered by the new corporation known as Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc. It is understood that 400,000 shares have already been reserved for officers and employes as a result of a survey showing that it will take at least this amount to comply with already indicated subscriptions.

BANK OFFERINGS

It is understood that the stock will be offered not only through the offices of the many different Hearst corporations, but that it will also be offered through the agencies of such nationally known institutions as the National City Company, of New York, the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Company, the Bank of Italy, National Trust and Savings Association, Crocker First Federal Trust Company of San Francisco, Anglo and London Paris National Bank and several other large institutions.

It was confirmed that the stock will be preferred as to a 7 per cent dividend and that there will also be a participating feature in additional dividend.

EXPLAINS PROJECT

George Hearst, eldest son of William Randolph Hearst and vice president of the new corporation, in response to inquiries, made the following statement today:

"As a result of the experience of many large enterprises my father has definitely decided to go ahead with the plan of offering preferred stock to the public and to officers and employes of the Hearst corporations.

"I am advised that the advance requests from officers and employes show that a very substantial portion of the entire issue will be taken by the men and women identified with the enterprises, so that one of the principal objects of the issue is already assured, namely, that of strengthening the feeling of co-operation and giving to those engaged in building up these properties a share in the profits."

Steamer Crashes Motor Ship in Fog

SAN PEDRO, Cal., July 5.—(AP)—The Coast Guard station received a radio message today from the cutter Shawnee, saying the steamship S. A. Perkins collided in a heavy fog 400 miles south with the Norwegian motor vessel Villanger, which left here Thursday for South America.

Dares Niagara in Barrel, Loses Life in Whirlpool

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., July 5.—(AP)—Niagara's thundering horseshoe cataract ended another dream of fame and fortune today as it took the life of George L. Stathakis, 40-year-old Buffalo chef, who attempted to ride through the maelstrom in a barrel of his own construction.

Thousands saw the barrel of wood and steel plunge over the cataract.

But not a vestige of the barrel or a trace of the man's body was found afterward.

William (Red) Hill, veteran river man, engaged by Stathakis to haul him out after the trip gave up hope tonight of finding the body and left the river bank.

Hill had predicted the trip would end in death. He even had an undertaker on hand.

The huge cask rode well as the strong current carried it toward the cataract. It bounded high, then was submerged by the heavy waves. As it neared the falls brink it just missed an old submarine chaser, a wreck marooned on the rocks.

The great cask on which Stathakis staked his life was made of steel and wood and weighed about a ton. Stathakis was strapped inside and surrounded by mattress springs.

Hill said, as he came in from his vigil:

"Stathakis' barrel broke up. I knew from the start that he would never make it. The cask is caught back there in the rocks and surely is a mass of ruins."

FATHER GIVES LIFE IN VAIN AS WOMAN SINKS

Unable to Swim, He Dives Into River at Freeport As Wife Falls Into Pool.

Eleven-year-old Zeldamae Thalman was standing along the shore of the Allegheny River at Freeport yesterday afternoon, watching her parents wading in the water.

She saw her mother, Mrs. Violet Thalman, 36, step from the safety of a ledge into a 30-foot hole of water.

She screamed as she saw her father, Paul Thalman, 40, a miner of Curtisville, plunge in after his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Thalman both drowned. Thalman died a hero. In diving to rescue his wife, he ignored the fact that he couldn't swim.

Mrs. Thalman, mother of three, was taken from the water as she was sinking for the third time by Ray Thorpe, 20, who was attracted by Zeldamae's screams.

For an hour New Kensington firemen tried to resuscitate Mrs. Thalman along the shore, while Zeldamae and a crowd of 200 looked on. But they were too late.

Thalman's body was in the water more than 30 minutes. Three government employes at nearby Lock No. 5 finally found his body with grappling hooks.

The Thalman's had been visiting Mrs. Thalman's mother, Mrs. Emma Burns, of Freeport.

See Pictures on Page 2.

CHURCH LOSES FIGHT ON POOL

Avalon's new $40,000 swimming pool, dedicated Friday as part of the Fourth of July celebration, will be open today despite the protest of the Avalon United Presbyterian Church.

Members of the church at a congregational meeting unanimously adopted a resolution calling on Council not to permit the pool to be operated "for any part of the Lord's day."

Two hundred members of the congregation, which numbers 460, mostly residents of Avalon, were present when the resolution was approved, according to a letter sent Council by C. C. George, chairman of the congregation.

COUNCIL VOTE 8 TO 1

After considering the protest, members of Council voted 8 to 1 to open the pool today and on subsequent Sundays between 2 and 5 p. m. to residents of Avalon.

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. Seven.)

Honeymoon Auto Stolen, Recovered

Carl Balkey, of 1739 Main street, Sharpsburg, parked his car at Twelfth street and Penn avenue yesterday and proceeded on foot to the marriage license bureau in the City-County Building.

When he returned his car was missing.

Tuesday he and Miss Mildred Morrisey, of Lawrenceville, were to wed and set forth in that auto on their honeymoon. An hour later Balkey found his car parked a block distant.

In Today's Paper

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STAGE, SCREEN	Part 5
MARCH OF EVENTS	Part 5

ACCUSED

MRS. ROBERT BUERMANN

J. D.'S DOCTOR ACCUSES WIFE

NEW YORK, July 5.—Dr. Robert Buermann, physician to John D. Rockefeller, Sr., has filed a counter divorce suit against his wealthy wife, naming a Japanese houseboy as the influence that broke up his home.

According to the physician, his wife, the former Jessie Morris, cousin of Kip Rhinelander and Gouverneur Morris, bought the Japanese houseboy, Archie Baxi, an expensive automobile, an airplane and even an airplane landing field.

The physician declared that he took the Oriental boy into his Lakewood home four years ago to act as companion to his son. He said:

"Sa'i was a boy of 19 at the time. I surely did not suspect that such a lad could turn the heart of a woman of my wife's years."

Mrs. Buermann has filed a suit accusing her husband of conjugal disloyalty.

'Bill' Barnett, One Of 'Joke' Team, Dies

William J. Barnett, well-known professional jokester and brother of Luke Barnett, died in his home at 336 Pitt street, Wilkinsburg, yesterday after a week's illness.

For many years he assisted Luke in carrying out their practical jokes at banquets and entertainments. Recently he had been doing this act unaided in his spare time. Professionally he was a salesman.

Barnett died of inflammation of the lungs. He leaves his wife, Catherine Barnett, and one child, Dolores.

Lon Chaney in N. Y. For Throat Ailment

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 5.—(INS)—Lon Chaney, actor of weird screen roles, today was in seclusion in New York while he consults medical specialists about a serious throat affliction. This was learned at the Culver City studio where Chaney is a star.

FIREWORKS BAN DEMANDED AS 4 OF VICTIMS DIE

Garland Will Press Crusade And Seek to Have County, City War on Explosives.

As the death toll from Fourth of July accidents mounted to four, Councilman Robert Garland announced plans to start immediately a drive for the passage of a drastic ordinance prohibiting the sale of fireworks in Pittsburgh.

His announcement came just before the deaths of Irene Mills, 5, of 84 Hickory street, Etna, in St. Margaret's Hospital, and Jack Price, 7, of 740 Greenfield avenue, in Mercy Hospital.

Both died yesterday afternoon of burns suffered in fireworks accidents Friday.

BOY MAY LOSE HAND

The list of injured was increased yesterday afternoon in a post-holiday celebration. A giant firecracker exploded as Russell Hacket, 16, of 350 Kaercher street, was lighting it.

The explosion blew off virtually all the fingers on the boy's left hand. Physicians at Mercy Hospital, where he was taken, declare it probably will be necessary to amputate the hand.

Always favoring a law banning fireworks, Councilman Garland's determination to get it on the statute books was strengthened by the toll of four deaths and approximately 100 injuries in this district.

HAD ITS FULL SHARE

The Pittsburgh district contributed its full share to a nation-wide list that far exceeded the casualties at Concord and Lexington, where were fought the first battles for the independence that was celebrated Friday.

Garland declares:

"Fireworks must go. Now is the time to prepare for next year."

He urged that, in addition to action by the city, the County Commissioners be urged to request all municipalities to prohibit the use and sale of such explosives. The Commissioners have no greater power in the matter.

"A fool ordinance" was Garlands definition of the law pro-

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. One.)

Seek Maniac's Body, Think Slayer Suicide

NEW YORK, July 5.—(Universal)—Between 400 and 500 extra police were searching the desolate spots in Queens County tonight on the belief of Police Commissioner Mulrooney that the phantom slayer may have committed suicide.

The extra detail has been on duty since Joseph Mosevnski and Noel Sowley were slain as they sat with young women companions in parked autos.

Prisoner Leaps From Train, Escapes

County detectives today were searching for Robert McAllister, 29, arrested on a larceny charge, who escaped from an Ohio detective last night by leaping from a train window at Bewickley. The detective, Chick Harrison, was returning McAllister from Atlantic City to Ohio to stand trial. The prisoner asked permission to go to the washroom and, when the train stopped at Bewickley, leaped from the window and escaped.

Wales to Broadcast Speech to America

NEW YORK, July 5.—(AP)—American radio listeners Monday afternoon will hear the Prince of Wales speak at a dinner of the National Union of Students in the Savoy hotel, London. The speech will be picked up by the National and Columbia broadcasting systems about 4:25 p. m. (Pittsburgh time). It will last about 15 minutes.

PROXY

Photo by International Newsreel

WED BY PROXY!—Audrey Baker, said to have married Ernest T. Sherry, Jr., 20, nephew of Louis Sherry, famed restauranteur, as proxy for her sister, Nedra, who signed the license and went on the honeymoon. The marriage failed and now who should be divorced?

3 DIE IN BLAST OF FIREWORKS

ASBURY PARK, N. J., July 5.—(INS)—Three persons were killed, three others injured severely enough to require hospital treatment, and one was missing in an explosion which demolished the small fireworks manufacturing plant of Frank Cimino, near here this afternoon.

The dead:

Dolores Renna, two months old.

Minnie Cimino, 9, daughter of the owner of the plant and Consiglio Cimino, 72, father of Frank.

The missing: Frank Cimino, Jr., eleven months old.

Cimino's plant occupies a lot about 50 by 60 feet. On the four corners of the lot stood four buildings. The first explosion occurring in the building on the southwest corner ripped off the roof, burst out the walls and showered fire and blazing fireworks over everything in sight.

HINT PINCHOT DECISION DUE IN SIX WEEKS

Time Depends on Filing of Necessary Papers In Behalf of Brown.

Forester's Aides Hail Advancement of Hearing; Martin Is Noncommittal.

Whether Gifford Pinchot must go to the trouble and expense of an independent campaign for governor, also whether Francis Shunk Brown is to be the Republican candidate, will be known definitely within five or six weeks, according to the latest developments in the tangled political situation centered around the use of perforated ballots in Luzerne County at the May primary.

That the Supreme Court hearing on validity of the Luzerne County ballots, which give Pinchot the Republican nomination if accepted at their face value, will come the last of this month or the first of August, was announced in Philadelphia yesterday by Justice John M. Kephart.

SET FOR SEPTEMBER 29

The hearing originally had been set for September 29 in Pittsburgh. Kephart said that the time of the hearing would depend on how soon Brown supporters file the necessary appeals from the decision of the Luzerne County Court, which certified the perforated ballots as legal.

That these appeals probably will be filed this week was stated by Attorney Mose Salsburg, of Wilkes-Barre, who is associated with his brother, Abram Salsburg, in handling the legal end of Brown's fight.

Gen. Edward Martin, of Washington, Pa., chairman of the Republican State Committee, said:

"I am very glad the question is going to be disposed of. If they had waited until September 29, I don't see how Brown's name could have been put on the ballot if he had won the contest. I see no reason why the decision cannot be made within a few days of the opening of the hearing."

MAKES NO PROPHECY

Gen. Martin would not commit himself as to the probable outcome of the contest, declaring any such statement from him was

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. Four.)

Congressman Held As Reckless Driver

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 5.—(AP)—Representative John C. Box, of Jacksonville, Tex., was on his way home today after being detained here on a reckless driving charge preferred by officers of a nearby county at the request of a New York tourist.

Police Chief Haynes said he released Box when the latter pleaded his constitutional rights as a congressman.

City Tow Trucks Urged In War on Parking Evil

Towing of offending automobiles off the streets by city-owned trucks is suggested as a solution of parking violations by A. W. Smith, Jr., new chairman of the Better Traffic committee's subcommittee on enforcement.

Smith's appointment, to succeed Lewis W. McIntyre, who resigned the chairmanship on assuming his duties as city traffic engineer, was announced yesterday by Frank K. Duggan, general chairman.

A meeting of the enforcement section was at once called for Thursday, Smith announced. At that time abolition of parking in the downtown district will be considered along with the proposal that the city own and operate two towing trucks to remove illegally parked cars from the streets.

In discussing the problem, Smith said:

"The abolition of parking is a moot question, but I consider the city's owning and operating of towing trucks as an immediate and practical step to combat the evil of illegally parked cars. Tags at best entail only a small fine."

Don't Delay! Start Today! Win a Big Cash Reward! $5,000.00 CASH PRIZE MOVIETEST See Page 15, Part 1 . . . Today's Sun-Telegraph

Senate May Lack Quorum as Treaty Session Opens

MEMBERS QUIT CAPITAL AFTER REGULAR TERM

Leaders Scurrying Around At Hoover's Behest Line Up Comparatively Few

By KENNETH CLARK
Universal Service

WASHINGTON — leaders [illegible] line up a [illegible] London naval treaty [illegible] by President Hoover [illegible] May 31.

After [illegible] all day they finally [illegible] there appeared [illegible] Senators a quorum would be present when the session [illegible] to order at noon.

In that event Senator [illegible] of Indiana [illegible] declared he would make a [illegible] until Tuesday. He argued that pledges had been received from 54 Republicans and 8 Democrats, a total of 62, would be available that day so the treaty can be considered.

As Senator Hiram W. [illegible] (Rep., [illegible] of California, [illegible] the fight against the treaty, issued a statement declaring the pact [illegible] and so filled with [illegible] that it should be rejected.

STEP TO ENTANGLEMENTS

Johnson warned that the treaty is the first step under the guise of a limitation of armaments and in the holy name of peace to take the United States into the international adventures which our people abhor.

Following the treaty will come, undoubtedly, what has been spoken of so often during its negotiation, the implementing of the Kellogg pact. Just exactly what "implementing" means no one has taken pains to explain as none has officially explained to the Senate thus far what the treaty means but sufficient has been said for us to know that implementing the Kellogg pact means putting the United States into some sort of pact or alliance in conjunction with European countries.

COURT IN VIEW

When we have concluded with this gratuitous implementing, then we'll have the League of Nations Court with the celebrated Root formula which is the abandonment of what the Senate once did. And after that the same old intervention will be raised throughout the country in the same old way to take us into the League of Nations.

If the memories of our people were not so short this would be obvious to them from the record which in the 1920 campaign presented to the American people by Messrs. Root, Lowden, Hoover and others, telling our people in substance that the way in which the United States could be induced into the League of Nations was by the election of President Harding.

While these gentlemen were mistaken in their prophecy then, there is nothing to indicate that this purpose has been abandoned.

MOVE FOR LEAGUE

It is the first step under the guise of a fictitious limitation of armaments and in the holy name of peace to take the United States into the international adventures which our people abhor.

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LIKELY TO BE PERFUNCTORY

Senator Johnson will lead the fight against the treaty. Aligned with him is a group of Senators who will battle to the limit to defeat ratification of a pact they regard as imperiling American national defense.

Strangely enough, President Hoover will have to rely on a Democrat, Senator Swanson of Virginia, to carry the burden of the treaty's defense. Swanson already has distributed copies of the speech with which he will open the debate.

Republican leaders, including Sen. Borah of Idaho, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, are lukewarm toward the treaty and outside of a few gestures will not actively champion ratification.

Meanwhile, President Hoover in the seclusion of his camp on the Rapidan was putting the finishing touches today on the special message he will send to the Senate Monday. If a quorum is not available its reading may be postponed until Tuesday.

NEW COMPLICATIONS SEEN

Further complications are seen by Senate leaders in threatened battles over confirmation of presidential nominees including members of the reorganized Tariff Commission.

Progressives are girding to defeat the appointment of Maj. Gen. Edgar Jadwin, retired, as chairman of the new Federal Power Commission. Senator Couzens (Rep.), of Michigan, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee plans to hold public hearings on Jadwin.

These fights may so wear senators, already fagged from 18 months of continuous work, that a motion to recess until fall may be carried within a week or 10 days, thus defeating the administration's program to jam the treaty through at breakneck speed.

23 DAYS OFF THE EARTH

Photo by International News Reel

Kenneth Hunter — John Hunter

LIVED IN SKY — The Hunter boys who for 553 hours didn't put foot on Mother Earth as they appeared with their red, sleepy eyes, tough whiskers, tousled hair and greasy faces immediately after they landed their tired cabin plane.

Senator Johnson Again Warns That Naval Pact Lures U. S. Into League

BY HIRAM W. JOHNSON

(U. S. Senator from California and Member of the Foreign Relations Committee. Universal Service.)

WASHINGTON, July 5.—The objections to the London Naval Treaty are so many, it is so iniquitous and inequitable for our country, that it ought to be rejected. These objections to the particular document itself will of course be presented during the special session.

Any attempt to curtail full, free and honest discussion by long hours to wear down senators, any effort to prevent the fullest consideration of every conceivable phase would not be only unfair to senators, but an outrage upon the American people themselves for it must be remembered that this treaty comes to the Senate without report of any kind or a single word of official explanation or elucidation.

There is another aspect of this treaty that is appealing to those who have believed this country should be free from the international which our people have repudiated.

SCORES SENATE THROUGH G. O. P.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—(INS)—Representative John Q. Tilson of Connecticut, Republican leader of the House, today issued a statement through the publicity machinery of the Republican National Committee sharply criticising the Senate and praising the record of the first Hoover Congress.

The Tilson statement climaxed the break between the two houses which developed over the tariff bill and grew until at the end members of each body were free-ly hurling charges at the other. Surprise was occasioned by Tilson's use of the Republican National Committee for his statement.

Detailing the major bills passed by Congress, Tilson said:

"A militant House of Representatives, imbued with the will to co-operate with the administration, has enabled President Hoover to carry out a very comprehensive and far reaching legislative program.

"Overcoming persistent efforts of Senate Democrats at obstruction, the Republican majority on the House with the aid of the Republican leaders of the Senate, made possible the translation into law of practically every major proposal put forward by the President in his several special and regular messages. The record of legislative achievements speak for itself."

President of Greek Catholic Union Dies

YONKERS, July 5.—(AP)—Michael Budinick, 69, Democratic leader here and for 20 years national president of the Greek Catholic Union of America, died today after a long illness.

He was a native of Bohemia.

Wilkinsburg Man's Body Brought Home

The body of Harold D. Peer, 33, of Wilkinsburg, who drowned at Conneaut Lake, Pa., on July 4, is being shipped here for burial. Funeral services will be held from the home of his brother, Eugene C. Peer, 730 Hill avenue, Wilkinsburg, this evening.

Turn to Page 8 Part 2 For the Pictures in the

$2,500.00 Cash Prize Talking Picture Favorites Contest

It Isn't Too Late to Enter This Contest

HUNTERS MAKE INSTANT HIT IN SKIT ON STAGE

Four Brothers, Sister in Vaudeville, Fliers Kept Busy With Cash Offers

By W. F. PETERSON
International News Service

CHICAGO, July 5.—Four boys who used to be coal miners and their sister a schoolteacher made an instant hit when they appeared before the footlights for the first time today.

They were John and Kenneth Hunter, new endurance flight champions of the world. Albert and Walter Hunter, who manned the refueling ship above Sky Harbor Airport, and Irene Hunter, who prescribed her brothers' diet when they remained aloft 23 days.

It wasn't much of an act—just a little conversation—but the audience cheered.

Merely seeing these Sparta, Ill., people was enough for yesterday. John and Kenneth landed in their plane, the City of Chicago, after establishing a new world's endurance record of 553 hours, 41 minutes and 30 seconds.

RICHES IN SIGHT

Although the theaters pay a fancy price, this vaudeville engagement will bring only a fraction of the riches accruing to the flying Hunters and their managers.

It is estimated that the Hunters earned $25,000 before their flight ended and that the total profits will aggregate $200,000.

Ninety per cent of the flight receipts are to be split equally between John and Kenneth and their backers, Walter Heiten and Michael Conroyd. Ten per cent goes to Albert and Walter, who in addition received a $100 weekly salary as long as the Chicago remained aloft.

This morning their bungalow on the roof of a downtown hotel was besieged by film representatives seeking testimonials. Other offers have been received from plane and accessory manufacturers and from theaters in various parts of the country.

SISTERS TO TOUR

Irene today said she and another sister, Mabelle, plan to tour the country in company with the four brothers. Irene was asked:

"Do you plan to make an ocean flight?"

She replied, smiling:

"I'm not a cook for the sharks yet."

Concerning the part her mother, Mrs. Ida Hunter, played in the record breaking flight, Irene said:

"Mother had borne up wonderfully after she came to Chicago. Before that, down at Sparta, she was worried a lot. She's proud of her boys and used to their daredevil feats. Her faith in them is unshakable."

And how about spending all this money that's pouring in? The Hunters are not accustomed to riches and the boys had to work in the coal mines to earn money for their first plane, Irene said.

"We haven't thought about it a great deal. One thing I want, though. I'd like to see it fixed some way so that our mother could be made independent for the rest of her life. She's worked hard for all of us. My father died 20 years ago, and she's had to bring us up single-handed."

Hyde Warns Farmers Of Overproduction

KANSAS CITY, July 5.—(AP)—Describing his mission as being in the nature of a Paul Revere ride to warn southwestern wheat farmers of the dangers of overproduction and lack of organization, Secretary of Agriculture Hyde arrived here today.

With Chairman Alexander Legge of the Federal Farm Board and Department of Agriculture officials, he will make a swing through Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas, West Texas and Oklahoma next week to address gatherings of wheat growers.

Grafton Newspaper Fails After Week

GRAFTON, W. Va., July 5.—(AP)—The Grafton Evening News failed to appear on the street today, after having succeeded the Grafton Evening Press one week ago as Grafton's second afternoon daily. J. Monroe Boser, editor and publisher of the News, said he did not know as yet what action would be taken regarding the paper.

Racing Motorboat Upsets, Driver Saved

MADISON, Ind., July 5.—(AP)—Jack Bernonnette, of Fox Lake, Ill., was rescued uninjured from the Ohio River today when his motorboat "Good News" upset during one of the events in the twenty-third annual regatta of the Mississippi Valley Power Boat Association.

HUNTERS MAKE TWO BALLOONS DOWN, ANOTHER BAG FIRED UPON

Both Detroit Entries Land With 13 Drifting Slowly Toward Arkansas Hills

HOUSTON, Tex., July 5.—(AP)—The two Detroit entries in the National Elimination Balloon Race of 10 miles to [illegible] bags soared forth from here late yesterday made safe landings this afternoon approximately 260 and 300 miles respectively from their starting point.

The Detroit Aircraft balloon, aboard at 2 p. m. on the bank of the Red River, 13 miles north of Texarkana, Post W. A. Klikoff reported to their headquarters here. The location is approximately 260 miles northeast of Houston.

The Kelvinator of Detroit came down near Horatio, Ark., said a report received from the pilot, Dr. George Iggaio. Horatio is approximately 40 miles north of the spot where the other Detroit balloon landed.

MENACED BY STORM

The City of Houston, piloted by Lieut. Otto Weinecke, passed over Bryan, Okla., at 4:55 p. m., according to a message received here. It had been dodging thunderstorms, the message said, and reported sighting three other balloons, Bryan, Okla., about 30 miles northwest of Horatio.

A number of other balloons were sighted in Southwestern Arkansas and along the Arkansas-Texas border this afternoon. They were being propelled along slowly by a southwest breeze which would carry them in a northeastward direction across a mountainous region of Arkansas.

S. T. Moore and Lieut. W. O. Eareckson, aboard the Aero Digest entry, had a narrow escape last night when their balloon was fired on about 10 miles south of Conroe, Tex.

TELL OF SHOTS

A message from the balloon dropped near Gilmore, Tex., and wired here said:

"We distinctly heard seven bullets whistle past basket unstruck."

Whether the balloon came into the range of persons celebrating the Fourth of July or was fired on maliciously was not determined.

A flag reported to have been the United States Navy entry, piloted by Lieut. T. G. W. Settle dropped to within 50 feet of the ground at Bloomburg, Tex., near the Arkansas-Texas line, but the pilot succeeded in avoiding a landing and slowly gained altitude.

Lieut. Settle in winning last year's national race set a new record for distance and endurance. He sailed from Pittsburgh to Savage Harbor, Prince Edward Island, Canada, a distance of 952 miles, and was in the air 43 hours and 20 minutes.

Dry Agents Seize Liquor in 3 Raids

Prohibition agents reported raiding a barroom on the first floor of a building in the rear of 425 Railroad street, Bridgeville, yesterday and confiscating 1,469 bottles of home brew, beer, 17 gallons of moonshine whisky and 11 quarts of gin. William Cooper, 54, and Edward Dalton, 24, were arrested in connection with the raid.

Seizures of liquor and other alleged contraband were reported in raids at 21 Spring street, 221 Davis avenue, Hays, and 509 East Fourth avenue, Homestead.

4 Hurt as Plane Cracks in Landing

SANDUSKY, O., July 5.—(AP)—Four Detroit persons were injured late today near Plymouth, O., south of here, when their airplane crashed soon after taking off from a field there.

Charles M. Kinzer was badly cut and one tooth knocked out, while his wife and their 4-year-old son and the pilot, Gordon Mosteller, suffered minor cuts. The plane had landed for gasoline. The party was en route to Buckhannon, W. Va., the plane was demolished.

3 Spanish Towns Shaken by Quake

BEVILLE, Spain, July 5.—(AP)—An earthquake of four seconds duration shook Seville tonight. It was intense enough to move furniture and cause pictures to fall off walls.

The quake was also felt at Cordoba and Granada, but no serious damage was reported.

Companion Shoots Boy, 12, on Hunt

KEYSER, W. Va., July 5.—Cleveland, 12, son of J. W. Arbogast, Piney, Md., is in Hoffman Hospital in a critical condition, having been accidentally shot in the head by a companion while hunting groundhogs late yesterday.

SAW PARENTS DROWN

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Paul Edward, 15 — Zeldamae, 11 — Oliver Thomas, 13

ORPHANED BY RIVER — Children of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thalman, drowned in the Allegheny River near Freeport yesterday. Zeldamae stood helplessly by.

BARKLEY RAPS FARM PRICES

WASHINGTON, July 5.—(AP)—Senator Barkley, of Kentucky, said in a statement through the Democratic National Committee today that if farm prices continue downward the government will be driven into the real estate business.

He characterized the prediction of the Department of Agriculture that for the next seven years wheat prices would be lower than in the last seven as "remarkable without warrant," and made at a peculiarly inopportune time when grain and especially wheat is lower than it has been for nearly 20 years.

Barkley said the praise Secretary Hyde gave the tariff on the same day of the crop prediction was a tragic way of notifying the farmers of America that under this administration the worst is yet to come.

"If the prices of major farm commodities are destined to lower prices still it is indeed a dark picture for the man who lives on a farm," he said asserting that both wheat and cotton were selling below the cost of production.

"The Federal Farm Loan system already owns $17,000,000 of real estate taken over for unpaid loans and the joint stock land banks own $15,000,000 worth of real estate."

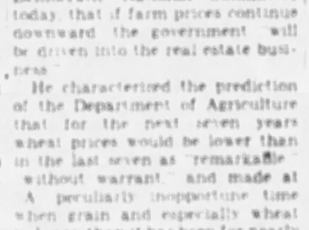
N. Y. Mayor's Wife Sails for Europe

NEW YORK, July 5.—(INS)—Mrs. James J. Walker, wife of the Mayor, sailed for Europe aboard the liner Ehrepa today.

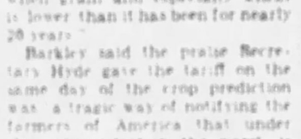
THE WEATHER

Western Pennsylvania: Ohio and West Virginia: partly cloudy, with local thundershowers Sunday and possibly Monday; little change in temperature.

Hourly Temperatures.
(DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME)



Temperature and Precipitation.



Bulletin.

	Temp.	Pre.		Temp.	Pre.
Boston	68	.00	Pittsburgh	68	.00
Albany	66	.00	Memphis	86	.00
Atlanta	72	.00	Minneapolis	66	.00
Bismarck	70	.00	New Orleans	80	.00
Buffalo	68	.00	New York	68	.00
Cheyenne	76	.00	Omaha	72	.00
Chicago	68	.00	Philadelphia	68	.00
Cincinnati	70	.00	Phoenix	104	.00
Cleveland	68	.00	Portland, Me.	66	.00
Denver	76	.00	Portland, Ore.	68	.00
Detroit	68	.00	Salt Lake City	80	.00
Duluth	66	.00	San Francisco	60	.00
Galveston	84	.00	Seattle	66	.00
Helena	74	.00	Washington	70	.00
Jacksonville	80	.00	Winnipeg	60	.00
Los Angeles	78	.00			

HOOVER SCANS WAYS TO DROP LEADER HUSTON

Senator Fess, of Ohio, in Line for Chairmanship Of Republican Committee.

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—The operation by which Claudius H. Huston is to resign as chairman of the Republican National Committee was under discussion today at President Hoover's camp on the headwaters of the Rapidan.

That the amputation of Huston as chairman will be a major operation was apparent in continuing rumors that Huston would not resign unless directly requested by the President.

Senator Fess, of Ohio, hurried to the camp early today.

Later Senators McNary, of Oregon, and Walcott, of Connecticut, left for the camp.

Tomorrow Majority Leader Watson will join the party, and a good discussion will be had by all. In addition to the senatorial guests, Walter Newton, the President's legislative advisor, also was present.

RIVALS CONFER

The meeting of "Old Guard" and "Young Guard" leaders with the President was looked upon as the first direct move of the chief executive in the Huston controversy.

It was considered significant that the senators with whom he chose to confer were among those most insistent upon Huston resigning.

The presence of Fess strengthened the belief that he may yield to pressure and accept the post temporarily in the interests of party harmony. If the Ohio solon should take over the chairmanship he would be charged with the duty of waging the congressional campaign this fall.

SHOWDOWN THURSDAY

Next Thursday the whole Huston matter is expected to come to a head. On that day, pursuant to a call from Chairman Huston, the officers of the National Committee and the chairmen of the senatorial and congressional campaign committees will meet here.

The meeting is to consider plans for the fall campaigns, but a whole lot more will be taken up, unofficially at least.

Huston came under criticism following revelations before the Senate lobby investigating committee that he had diverted temporarily to his private brokerage account funds for the Tennessee River Improvement Association to be used in the Muscle Shoals lobby.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO

Mrs. Thalman, 35 — Thalman, 41

CHURCH LOSES FIGHT ON POOL

(Continued from Page One.)

and their house guests only. Notice to that effect was contained in a letter sent to the church, of which the Rev. Dr. O. H. Milligan is pastor.

Charles S. Newell, president of Council, questioned concerning the action of Council, said:

"We always kept a lifeguard stationed along the Ohio River on Sundays when that was the only place our residents had to bathe. If that was considered proper, we see no reason why our new pool should not be kept open for citizens of the borough and their guests for a few hours Sunday afternoon."

OUTSIDERS BARRED

"Many men have no other time to take their children to the pool. We believe both they and the children will appreciate the opportunity in hot weather. No outsiders will be allowed on Sunday.

"Our council, with the exception of one member, upheld this view. We take it to be the first step in twentieth century living."

The pool, built from a bond issue approved by popular vote, was formally opened Friday by Burgess Grant Ritchie, while thousands looked on.

The swimming pool in Ralph Park, Bellevue, sister borough of Avalon, has never been open Sundays.

3 Ball Games Keep Watson from Camp

WASHINGTON, July 5.—(AP)—Senator Watson, of Indiana, the Republican leader, is a real baseball fan.

He begged off from an invitation by President Hoover to go down to the Rapidan on the Fourth of July to see the doubleheader between Washington and the New York Giants. He also got out to today's game to see Washington make it three straight, but he has agreed to go to the Rapidan tomorrow.

Watson played baseball on the Depauw University nine when he was in school.

Boy Kills Childhood Sweetheart and Self

PHILIPSBURG, N. J., July 5.—(Universal)—A girl's threat to break off a romance that had lasted from childhood brought her death and her sweetheart's suicide in an automobile shooting tragedy at Little York, near here, tonight.

The girl was Miss Gladys Cann, 20, of Little York. The boy was Ernest Jacob Fricke, also 20, New York City.

Fricke met Miss Cann in New York City Jay and planned to accompany her to Little York. There was some disagreement and a threat by the girl to break off their long friendship. While they were riding in an auto Fricke fired two shots into the girl's head and then turned the gun on himself.

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City to Give Out 10,000 Automobile Route Guides

Distribution of 10,000 tourist and route guides of the City of Pittsburgh, showing routes of the principal state and national highways through the city and containing important facts and points of interest in the city, will begin tomorrow, according to Lewis W. McIntyre, city traffic engineer.

The 1930 tourist and route guide, compiled by engineers of the Bureau of Traffic Planning of the Department of Public Safety, is to complement the work of the Municipal Tourist Information Bureau, located on the first floor of the City-County Building, Ross street entrance.

Copies of the tourist guide may be now obtained at the Bureau of Traffic Planning, 908 City-County Building, and at the Tourist Information Bureau. Later they will be available through automobile clubs, principal hotels and larger garages on through highways near entrance points to the city.

Girl Settled for $40,000, Says Mellons' Lawyer

Pretty Mary G. Hahn, of the North Side, only received $40,000 from Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon and Richard B. Mellon in her damage suit against them for deep cuts received from flying glass.

"Now that the settlement has become public, you may quote me as saying so."

So said J. Roy Dickie, of counsel for the Mellons, adding:

"Reports that she received $71,000 are erroneous."

Miss Hahn had been awarded a verdict of $102,000, the largest verdict for personal injuries ever returned in Common Pleas Court.

The young woman at the time of the accident was employed at the cigar counter in the Frick Annex. A hammer flew out of the hands of a workman engaged on the building of the Pittsburgher Hotel, owned by the Mellons, and broke a big plate glass window. Miss Hahn being showered with the fragments.

Prisoner Offers to Hire Plane to Take Him to Jail

George H. Partin, dog track promoter, wanted in Little Rock, Ark., on a charge of attempted bribery, offered to pay for the plane yesterday, if Deputy Sheriff William H. Harris would fly home.

"No, sir. I have a wife and two children and I want to get there safe," said Harris, as he led his prisoner out of Common Pleas Court, after three days' delay granted to enable the man to complete the building of a dog track at Aspinwall.

Partin, accused of attempting to bribe State Senator John M. Quarles, of Arkansas, to vote for the state racing bill, was about to board a train last Wednesday for Arkansas with Harris, when the latter was served with a habeas corpus writ, stopping immediate extradition.

Brought into court that day, the case was put over until Thursday afternoon. After Judge Samuel H. Gardner had ordered the man turned over to Harris, he acceded to a wish of John Douglas, who wanted Partin to remain to finish building the dog track.

Partin delivered himself over to Harris at the appointed time, but said trains were too slow and he was used to flying anyhow.

"No air for me," Harris said.

And off to the Pennsylvania Station they went.

Braddock Expects 125,000 for Two-Day Celebration

FETE TO MARK BATTLE FOUGHT 175 YEARS AGO

Many Notables to Share In Tri-Borough Program For Tuesday, Wednesday.

Many notables are expected to take part, Tuesday and Wednesday, in the celebration by the boroughs of Braddock, North Braddock and Rankin, in commemoration of the one hundred and seventy-fifth anniversary of the Battle of Braddock's Field. More than 125,000 persons are expected to visit these boroughs that time.

Secretary Andrew W. Mellon, chairman of the United States Commission on the Dedication, will be present. Gov. William G. Conniey, of West Virginia, and Gov. John S. Fisher, of Pennsylvania, have also accepted invitations.

Other notables will include Congressman Clyde Kelly, Michael R. Wright, representing the British Ambassador to the United States; Maj. Georges Thenault, representing the Republic of France; Chief War Eagle, of the Delaware Indian Tribes; Josiah Van Orsdel, president general, Sons of the American Revolution; Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general, Daughters of the American Revolution; Congressman Henry W. Temple, of Pennsylvania; Congressman R. Walton Moore, of Virginia; United States Senator David A. Reed, of Pittsburgh and Senator Millard E. Tydings, of Maryland.

Indians from North and South Parks will be camped on the North Braddock High School athletic field. High school youths will re-enact the feats of young George Washington, at the time aide-de-camp to Gen. Edouard Braddock. A replica of the first cabin erected west of the Allegheny Mountains is to be erected on the North Braddock playground, Library street.

A parade through the triboroughs will feature the opening of the ceremonies Tuesday. A banquet for the honor guests will be held Wednesday evening in the William Penn Hotel.

MARRYING TODAY IN THE AIR -:- A PILOT AND HIS BRIDE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

"I DO" TODAY—Miss Helen Grace MacLeod, Boston, who today in an 18-passenger plane over Bettis Field will become the bride of John R. Bazley, the field's operation manager. The plane will be delicately decorated with fresh flowers.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Camile Venet — Sally Griffith — Maryonne de Benedictis

AERIAL HONEYMOONERS—Pilot Venet, Pittsburgh Airways, and the Philadelphia girl he married yesterday in Church of New Jerusalem (Swedish) in Pittsburgh. Miss de Benedictis, Philadelphia girl, was maid of honor at the quiet ceremony.

DELAY BLONDE, DAGUE APPEAL FOR NEW TRIAL

Judge Hildebrand to Hear Arguments on New Plea At New Castle Tuesday

NEW CASTLE, Pa., July 5—Arguments for new trials for Irene Schroeder and Walter Glenn Dague will be heard in the Lawrence County courts Tuesday before Judge R. L. Hildebrand. Originally set for tomorrow morning, the argument date was postponed until Tuesday on petition of District Attorney John S. Powers.

Attorney Charles J. Margiotti, special prosecutor, will conduct the commonwealth's argument. Benjamin Jarrett, of Sharon, and Thomas D. Dickey, of New Castle, are defense attorneys.

Thirty additional reasons have been filed with the motion in Irene's behalf, and 18 on behalf of Dague. Chiefly, the arguments of defense counsel will concern the alleged failure of the court to recognize objections cited during the trial and certain legal technicalities conned from the records by defense attorneys.

Should the motion for a new trial be refused, defense counsel declares an appeal will be made to the State Supreme court.

CHICAGO, BROKE, SPURNS SLAYER ARRESTED HERE

Man Who Boasts of Killing Sweetheart Gets 30-Day Sentence to Workhouse.

Henry Hawkins, admitted Negro slayer, today began serving a 30-day workhouse sentence here because Chicago authorities said they couldn't get the money to have him taken back there for trial.

He was chalked up as the first arrest made by two newly appointed sleuths, Edward Dailey and William Smith, Negroes. They had apprehended him in a vacant house in the Hill district, they reported.

HAWKINS HELD HERE

Inspector of Detectives Frank R. Boyd wired Chicago police that Hawkins wanted in that city for murder, was in custody here. After a series of messages had passed between Boyd and John W. Norton, chief of Chicago detectives, the latter wired:

"We are unable to obtain the money to defray expense of returning this man. So we are forced to instruct you to release him."

Another reason for Chicago detectives' refusal to accept the prisoner was contained in an Associated Press dispatch which quoted Norton as saying that there was not enough evidence against Hawkins to warrant a trial.

Hawkins told police, they said, that he had killed his sweetheart, Evelyn Kelly, January 14, 1927, after a quarrel, in which she had tried to shoot him. He then fled and has been a fugitive since.

CONFESSES SLAYING

Hawkins said, when arraigned before Magistrate Leo Rothenberg in Central Police Court yesterday:

"Sure, I killed her."

He declared he was willing to waive extradition.

Detectives testified that Hawkins was known as a "bad man" in the Hill district. Rothenberg imposed a sentence of 30 days in the workhouse, with the alternative of a $100 fine, the limit on a suspicious person charge.

$325,691 TAX REFUND ASKED

The Joseph Reid Gas Company, of Oil City, Pa., filed two suits in Federal Court yesterday, seeking refund from the government of $325,691.52, with interest, paid as income and excess profit taxes. The suits involve taxes paid for the years 1917 to 1926, with exception of the years 1918 and 1921.

The actions were brought against C. G. Lewellyn, former collector of internal revenue, and D. B. Heiner, present collector. The bills aver that the taxes involved were erroneously and illegally collected. The company alleges that the government's claims did not allow deductions from incomes on account of exhaustion of certain patents on gas engine apparatuses for drilling purposes.

Baby Dies in Fire Started When Cat Overturns Oil Lamp

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., July 5—(AP)—Larue Moran, 1 year old, was suffocated in a fire that destroyed the home of David Moran, her father, near Reynoldsville, last night. The fire was believed to have started when a cat knocked a lighted lamp from a table.

The child's mother was in Reynoldsville and on returning home, found the house afire. She awakened her husband and other members of the family.

CALL INQUEST IN BAT KILLING

Deputy Coroner John F. Aldisert yesterday set Thursday for the coroner's hearing in the case of William Hartlep, North Side Parks supervisor, held in connection with the death of Joseph Nelberding, 16, of 615 Sherman avenue. Nelberding, it is alleged, died as the result of having been struck by a baseball bat in the hands of Hartlep. Hartlep has been at liberty on $5,000 bond.

HUSBAND HELD IN GUN THREAT

John Erjavic, 36, of 4032 Willow street, was held in Morals Court yesterday for pointing firearms. It was testified that Erjavic threatened to kill his wife at the home of her brother, John Delos, 5232 Holmes street. Erjavic and his wife are estranged and he said that he saw another man in the house. Mrs. Erjavic and members of the Delos family denied that anyone else was there.

COURT ASKED TO LIFT PAROLE

A petition was filed in Federal Court yesterday to lift the parole of Arthur Lambert, 23, of 1321 Federal street, who pleaded guilty last November to a charge of impersonating a federal prohibition agent. He was paroled for two years.

Lambert was fined $10 in North Side Police Court yesterday following his arrest for carrying a butcher knife. He said he purchased the weapon to carve a watermelon.

It was learned from federal authorities Lambert had not reported at the designated periods. In his defense Lambert said he feared to report owing to his inability to pay his court costs.

5,390 BOTTLES OF BEER SEIZED

Fifty-five barrels filled with 5,390 pint bottles of high test beer were seized yesterday by federal prohibition agents.

Two agents were on duty in the Bloomfield district, looking for such places as might be offering contraband drinks to relieve the thirsty on a warm afternoon.

While strolling along Liberty avenue, in the 4200 block, they met a huge truck loaded high with barrels. They stopped the machine and made an investigation. The markings on the barrels indicated they were a consignment of glassware, but close inspection disclosed it was a shipment of beer.

The driver, Louis Landy, of Miltenberger street, was arrested. Barrels and truck were taken to the government warehouse.

Engineer Finds Body Under Train

An unidentified man was killed by a locomotive on the Montour Railroad at Mifflin Junction, Mifflin Township, yesterday afternoon. The engineer, Frank Campbell, discovered the man under the locomotive after he had stopped his train of coal cars at weighing scales at the junction.

COUPLE TO WED IN PLANE TODAY

While two aerial honeymooners wing their way south today, another wedding of the skies was scheduled to take place in the clouds above Bettis airport this afternoon.

Camile Venet, Pittsburgh Airways pilot, and his bride, the former Sally Griffith, of Philadelphia, married in Pittsburgh yesterday, were to take off from Bettis airport this morning on their skylark honeymoon. John R. Bazley, operations manager at the airport, and Miss Helen Grace MacLeod, of Boston, are having the knot tied in a huge Condor transport plane which will soar over Pittsburgh and McKeesport.

John Bazley is a brother of Hal Bazley, manager of the Curtiss-Wright base here, and before coming to Pittsburgh made his home in Boston. His bride-to-be is the daughter of Mrs. James Morris, of Malden, Mass. She arrived only last week, coming from her home to the Bazley home, where she and her husband will reside for a few weeks after the aerial ceremony today.

Mrs. Ruby Bazley, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, and Miss Elsie Lounsbury, of Boston, will be matron and maid of honor, and Hal Bazley will be his brother's best man.

The bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bazley, will accompany the bridal party into the air.

The ship, a huge biplane transport capable of carrying 18 passengers, will be decorated with flowers and ferns especially for the occasion.

Pennsylvania R. R. Man Killed by Train

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 5—(AP)—Charles Wolfe, 40, a Pennsylvania Railroad employe, was injured fatally when a train struck him yesterday. Both legs were amputated.

Fertilizer Plant At Budapest Burns

BUDAPEST, July 5—(AP)—The largest chemical fertilizer works in the country, were completely destroyed by fire today. There were no fatalities reported, but the losses reached $2,000,000.

Physician's Car Crashes Wife's, Woman Killed

FLORENCE, S. C., July 5—(AP)—Dr. G. F. Sikes, 50, Salemburg, N. C., physician, drove his automobile into that of his wife while answering a call today, fatally injuring Mrs. Sikes.

The physician was passing Mrs. Sikes' car and waved a greeting. As he did so, his automobile swerved into her's and both cars overturned. Dr. Sikes sustained a fractured shoulder blade.

KILLING BLAMED ON GANG WAR

Gang warfare is believed responsible for the shotgun murder of Tony Rugari, 35, now being investigated by county detectives. Rugari's body was found in a clump of weeds in Park way, Stowe Township, Friday.

Rugari served 16 months for the bombing of the home of Tony Cucarese, of Frazier avenue, near where his shot-riddled body was discovered. Rose Picara, 34, acquitted in connection with the bombing of Cucarese's house, was shot to death in Ohio Township, police said.

U. S. Peace Heads Ask World Parley

WASHINGTON, July 5—(AP)—The board of directors of the American Peace Society at a meeting here today laid preliminary plans for a world conference to be held in the United States in 1932 during the celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington.

A general committee and a committee on plan and scope of the conference was named. The preliminary plans propose that the meeting shall be the second world conference on international justice.

You may not need to rent a home now, but it's a good thing to remember that the easiest way to find a place is through the Classified Ads.

GUN 'TERRORS' FINED IN COURT

Two youth, who police said terrorized persons at the corner of Mathilda street and Penn avenue by firing blank cartridges, were fined $25 each or 30 days in jail on suspicious person charges in Morals Court yesterday. Patrolman William J. Dacy testified that he commandeered an automobile and chased the youths' car three blocks before making the arrests.

The youths are Walter Kamerling, 19, of 5705 Harvard street, and Leonard Genter, 17, of R. D. 1, Babcock boulevard.

Brazil Faces Crisis Over Coffee Slump

RIO DE JANEIRO, July 5—(AP)—Further recession in coffee prices, following a sudden drop in Brazilian exchange during the last few days, caused the statement today by leading financial writers that Brazil will face, in the next few months, the most serious financial period in her history.

Trade Unionists Meet in Sweden

STOCKHOLM, July 5—(AP)—Delegates of the trade union movement in 27 countries, representing an organized membership of nearly 14,000,000, will assemble here Monday for the fifth triennial congress of the International Federation of Trade Unions. The meeting will last five days.

100 Holiday Drunks Fined or Released

One hundred holiday drunks were arraigned before Magistrate Leo Rothenberg in Center Avenue and Central Police stations yesterday. Two-thirds, as old offenders, were fined $5 each with the alternative of five days in jail. The others were discharged.

Fete Revives Mystery, 'Who Killed Braddock?'

Observance of the one hundred and seventy-fifth anniversary of Braddock's Defeat, Tuesday and Wednesday, by the boroughs of Braddock, North Braddock and Rankin has revived the question whether Maj. Gen. Edouard Braddock was slain by one of his own men.

The modern version of this belief refers to the killing as Pennsylvania's first great murder mystery. History records Braddock's death as due to a French or an Indian bullet. Several historians acknowledge the possibility the deed was committed by Private Thomas Fawcet, of Wharton Township, Fawcet, who lived to be 109, is said to have boasted of the killing.

According to James Madden, of Uniontown, Fayette County historian, the possible cause can be laid to the reported thrashing of soldiers by Braddock and his officers with their swords. This was done to keep the troops together when Braddock fell into the trap set July 9, 1755, and which caused his defeat.

William H. Denny, forebear of the prominent Pittsburgh family, gave credit to the assassination in an anniversary poem written by him in 1858. This was 36 years after Fawcet's death.

Before You Go Away

DON'T let the pleasure of your vacation be marred by headache and fatigue caused by eye strain.

Before you go away, be sure you have suitable glasses that will insure good vision and comfort.

We examine your eyes and fit the glasses

John Hughes Co. Inc. OPTOMETRISTS

641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

(NOT ON THE CORNER NOW—WE'RE TWO DOORS UP FROM NINTH STREET)

THE new FRIEND'S

908-910 PENN AVE.-PITTSBURGH

The Furniture Store with the Black Vitrolite Front!

Summer Store Hours: 8:30 to 5 P. M. Daily Saturdays Till 6 P. M.

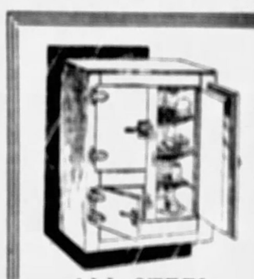
6 Pieces Make Up This Group!

Including a KROEHLER Davenport-Bed

Exactly as illustrated—a Two-Tone Walnut Veneered Davenport Table, a beautiful Pottery Table Lamp and an upholstered Footstool are included with this genuine KROEHLER 3-Piece Davenport-Bed Suite! 6 Pieces complete for 1/3rd less than the regular price of the suite alone! Tomorrow's Greatest Living Room Opportunity!

$119

ONLY $10 DOWN!



ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

With Sanitary Glass Water Trap

Gray, Green or All-White Porcelain finish, 60-lb. ice capacity

$28.50

One of the best refrigerator values we have ever seen! 3-piece Space-Saver Dish Included!

Friendly Payments!

SALE!

100% Cotton MATTRESS

A remarkable low price for a fully tufted all-cotton Mattress. Full or single size. Monday only.

$6.95

$1 DOWN!

Is This Price Low Enough?

6 PIECES—exactly as illustrated, for $100! GOOD Furniture like this suite, soundly constructed of genuine Walnut Veneers (NOT just a stain finish), is usually priced considerable higher. But the NEW FRIEND'S were in on a Scoop purchase, and pass the savings on! If you are on the market for a Bedroom Suite don't miss this great value tomorrow!

$100

$10 DOWN

SUN-TELEGRAPH PICNIC FOR VETS HUGE SUCCESS

Annual Event Draws Largest Crowd, Dinner Served Men From U. S. Hospitals

Throngs of former [illegible] service men and women crowded Kennywood Park yesterday for the Eleventh Annual Sun-Telegraph picnic, which was estimated as the largest [illegible] journey to the park in the life of these public [illegible] event exceeded expectations of the heads of the veterans' organizations.

The crowning event of the day was the Sun-Telegraph picnic for Civil War veterans and disabled soldiers now confined in government hospitals under the care of Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, Red Cross chaperone. The disabled vets enjoyed food not [illegible] menus of the hospitals, as guests of the Sun-Telegraph in the park dining pavilion.

Recruiting stations for the One Hundred Seventy-sixth and the One Hundred Seventh Field Artillery regiments, featuring relics of the late war and present light equipment, were the focus of keen interest.

FROM OTHER ARMIES

The picnic was likewise attended by a number of soldiers and sailors who served in the Allied or Central Powers' armies during the World War, invited to the picnic for the first time at the request of the veterans.

The Salvation Army lassies served the throngs with doughnuts and coffee at a special pavilion. The refreshments, chief from McCann's larder, were voted the best ever served at the picnics.

The disabled veterans were transported to the park and back in special cars supplied by the Pittsburgh Railways Company.

The following committee in addition to those already announced helped organize the party:

LEGION OF VALOR OF U. S.

George J. Kiler, Ben Prager, Charlie Inks, John J. Mesoff, James C. Beers, Harry E. Imhoff, John J. Dixon, John H. Shenkel, Robert G. Woodside, John J. Kennedy, Harry C. Mates, James D. Moore, John W. Thompson, William R. Farmer, Don Moore, Fabian W. Wright, Dan McSweeney, Matt Rakovich, R. G. Rowbottom.

REUNION OF CO. 11TH INF.

Ben Prager, Roy Zimmers, Ray Rowbottom, John Effler, Bill Altman, Roscoe Waugamann, Butch Bayne, William Beltz, William Lane, Erie Langbein, Joe Schwartzer, Harry Stewart, William Kirkwood, Bill McKeag, Guy Myers, William McIntyre, William Jackson, William Hopkins, C. M. Steeb, Jack Rose, George Kelley, Dave Kelley, Frank Turanek, Mike La Celle, Earl Cunningham, William Johnston, Edward Opeldoeple, John Effler.

DISABLED VETERANS

T. E. Duer, Joseph Yoselowitz, T. A. Mullen, Walter Kelly, John McCaffery, Raymond Hay, E. L. Cline, James Roberts.

G. A. R.

Col. C. H. W. Rhue, William W. Runnewell, Maj. A. B. Hay, R. N. Spohn, Col. W. T. Powell, Isaac Bliss.

SIXTIETH DIVISION

Judge D. Paulson Foster, W. H. Berghammer, E. J. Baessler, Samuel Evans, E. L. Kornfelder, W. B. McFall, W. L. Fleming, J. J. Madden, George Bye, O. K. Fry, J. P. Larkin, C. Rectenwald, John Vachette, R. P. Loeffler, Burg C. Clark, Edward Gleeson, R. L. Martin, W. F. Rodgers, G. J. Kiler, John A. Burke, Robert E. Daume, H. O. Hill, R. J. Myers, James J. Firt.

BOLO CLUB

Composed of veterans who served in the Philippine Islands—Harry Thomas, George Crawford, Joseph Filbert, Fred Oglesby, Frank McClain.

VETERANS AT SUN-TELEGRAPH OUTING

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

LIKE THE DAYS OF '17—VETERANS AT THE SALVATION ARMY CANTEEN, KENNYWOOD PARK.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

VETERANS AND "MOTHER" FROM MARINE HOSPITAL HAVING A GOOD TIME AT THE SUN-TELEGRAPH ANNUAL PICNIC.

2 BOYS SHOOT 'DEATH RAPIDS' IN LIGHT CANOE

First of White Race to Get Past Danger Stretch In St. Lawrence Alive.

CORNWALL, Ont., July 5.—(AP)—Two Montreal youths whose light canoe drifted by accident into the hazardous Longue Sault rapid of the St. Lawrence river yesterday came through alive and were recovering today from exhaustion.

Jack Walker and William Savage were traveling from Ottawa to Montreal in the 16-foot canoe, and missed the entrance to the Cornwall canal which would have carried them around the rapids.

Suddenly they found themselves drawn into the "Big Sault," their frail canoe buffeted by five foot waves, scraping barely hidden rocks and shooting downstream entirely out of control, at express train speed.

After 10 minutes they found themselves in the quieter waters of Robinson's Bay. The canoe was partly filled with water, and Walker leaped overboard to swim to shore. Fighting swift currents, he reached the bank and fainted.

Savage stayed in the canoe as it drifted on into Murphy's Rapids, another rough stretch. Two campers on an adjacent island saw him and set out in a leaky rowboat to rescue him. An oarlock broke, but they reached him, lifted him exhausted from the canoe, and got him to shore with some difficulty.

Renters Shun Stair Climbing To Save Cash

NEW YORK, July 5.—(AP)—A man might climb one flight of stairs to save money on a suit, but climbing five flights every day to save money on the monthly rent bill seems to be something else again.

This was disclosed when the 151 families in the co-operative apartment house erected in the Bronx by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., were told that because of a deficit of $136,000, due mainly to failure to rent the fifth floor apartments, their assessment probably would have to be increased $2.50 per room.

On the basis of full occupancy, the tenants were to pay about $14.50 per room each month and eventually own an equity of $6,000 to $9,700 in the establishment which cost Rockefeller $1,400,0000 to erect.

GANG KILLS 2 IN CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, July 5.—(AP)—Two men were shot and killed, one while inside Frank Milano's restaurant and the other just as he had stepped outside today. Both are believed to have been "put on the spot" in a bootleg war.

One of the men was identified as Joe Porello, head of Cleveland's corn sugar business since the murder in October, 1927, of Big Joe" and John Lonardo.

The other was Sam Tilocco, Porello's right hand man.

Porello, who was outside the restaurant, was said to have been fired upon from a passing automobile, and his lieutenant was killed as he appeared in the doorway. More than 30 shots were said to have been exchanged, Porello firing back.

GIRL BACK HOME BLAMES YOUTH

FRANKLIN, Pa., July 5.—Longing for a chance to "go West" and accepting the suggestion of a youth named "Tom," she had met only a few evenings before, were the explanations offered by 15-year-old Frances Heise for her sudden disappearance last Wednesday.

Friends and neighbors had hardly ceased dragging French Creek for her body when the girl climbed from a box car on the New York Central cut-off near Pecan this morning, and was seen by section men who called Sheriff E. M. Voorhies. The youth who told her stories of riches in the West scampered up the hillside and disappeared in the dense brush.

"I didn't mean to run away, but I didn't think, that's all," the girl said, explaining her escapade.

VICE KING GONE, LINGLE INQUIRY RUNS INTO SNAG

Chicago Gangster Forfeits His Bond and Disappears, Leaving No Trace.

CHICAGO, July 5.—(INS)—The whole truth of what Jack Zuta knows about the gangland murder of Alfred J. Lingle, Tribune reporter, may never be known.

Zuta is the reputed vice-monger whom gunmen sought to kill in a spectacular downtown battle, Tuesday night. The fighting, in which a street car motorman was slain by a stray bullet, came after Zuta had been grilled at police headquarters concerning the Lingle affair.

The pudgy West Side character was to appear in court today on charges of disorderly conduct. Apparently in fear of another attempt on his life, he stayed away, even though it meant forfeiture of his bond.

Police had planned to quiz Zuta about underworld syndicates and the events which led up to the dramatic killing of Lingle.

COMPANION HELD

Albert Bratz, one of Zuta's companions in the sensational gun battle at State and Quincy streets, appeared today and was held pending Zuta's possible appearance.

Bratz, in whose apartment Zuta was seized Monday, denied all knowledge of Zuta's activities or the identity of his would-be assassins.

Zuta had been staying at Bratz' home until the shooting, but has vanished since to some unknown hideaway.

Investigators said today it was significant the West Side gang which attempted to take Zuta's life in the Loop used a smoke screen to make a getaway. The smoke screen hitherto has been employed almost exclusively by Ohio gangs.

TAKE PRECAUTIONS

Los Angeles and Chicago police today were taking every precaution to guard Frankie Foster, reputed gun buyer for a North Side organization, who recently was seized in Los Angeles.

Indicated for the Lingle murder to facilitate his extradition to Chicago, he will be grilled on arrival here concerning his purchase of nearly a dozen guns. One was the weapon used to murder Lingle.

Foster, investigators agree, is not Lingle's actual slayer. Police are anxious, however, to question him about the policeman to whom he is reported to have turned over the revolver used by Lingle's assassin.

Eastern gunmen bent on avenging the death of Benny Bennett are stalking the gang believed responsible for the Lingle murder, according to information received by the "board of strategy."

The Easterners are reported to be members of a New York and Boston gang, hired by an Atlantic seaboard whisky syndicate to wipe out the leaders of the George "Bugs" Moran gang here.

WITNESS

Photo by International Newsreel

BOY FRIEND SHOT—Miss Vera Helgerson, 22, whose boy friend, Lief Erickson, 25, was shot and killed by a masked man as she and he were parked in a car near Fargo, N. D. "Maniac," police said, afterwards.

DICTATORSHIP FOR GERMANY

BERLIN, July 5.—(INS)—The German republic will be added to Europe's coterie of dictatorships next week, it was understood today, when Chancellor Heinrich Bruening is expected to erect a "cold dictatorship" for the purpose of carrying out the government's program of new taxation, without parliamentary sanction.

The dictatorship, strictly limited in scope, would be established on the basis of Article 48 of the Reich constitution, which provides the chancellor with extraordinary powers in times of emergency.

Such an emergency is held by Chancellor Bruening to exist as a result of the Reichstag's failure, because of political party disagreements, to vote the government's taxation program before recessing for summer vacation.

CREDIT BUREAU ADDS MEMBERS

Another boost in the membership of the Retail Credit Men's Association was announced yesterday by Secretary J. R. Truesdale, the total now having mounted to 1,771 members. These also are affiliated with the merchant-owned Credit Bureau, Inc., conducted by the membership.

Many merchants of McKeesport, Glassport, Wilson, Clairton and other Monongahela district points were made members, the increase the last few weeks having totaled nearly 100. The automobile dealers also are joining the credit bodies, it was said, in increasing numbers.

Radio in Henhouse At 3 A. M. Induces Fowls to Lay Eggs

BARNEGATA, N. J., July 5.—(AP)—Radio concerts in the henhouses at 3 o'clock in the morning are just something more that the hens on the poultry farm of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Thornton, at Gunning River, have grown to expect.

And they show their appreciation, the Thorntons report, by laying more eggs. Thornton said:

"The neighbors all thought we were crazy at first, but after we'd kept track awhile and found out that the hens really did lay more eggs, they changed their minds."

OFFICER, RUM RUNNER SLAIN

DETROIT, July 5.—(INS)—A patrolman and a bootlegger were shot and killed here today when two gunmen invaded the home of the police officer at Hamtramck, a Detroit suburb. It was the second gangland shooting in three days.

The dead are Patrolman Barney Roth, 43, and John Metz, bootlegger.

Roth's wife, Eleanor, and a neighbor narrowly escaped death when the slayers recklessly fired at them.

Metz had gone to Roth's home to accompany him to Federal Court.

Investigating detectives declared that the shooting apparently had no connection with the slaying of two Chicago gangsters and the wounding of a third here Thursday night, although the descriptions of the slayers tallied.

The two men, William Cannon and George Collins, said to be members of a beer running syndicate operating between Detroit and Chicago were shot to death at the entrance of the La Salle Hotel, just a step from Woodward avenue. Michael Stitzel, a former attendant at a gambling house, was seriously wounded. All three were in an automobile preparing to drive away at the time. The man who did the shooting and his companion who acted as lookout disappeared.

Fifteen Mississippi Instructors Let Out

GULFPORT, Miss., July 5.—(AP)—Trustees of the University of Mississippi and affiliated colleges, meeting here today, dismissed four professors at the university and 11 memmbers of the faculty at Mississippi State College for Women in a general revision of sfaculties.

Reasons for the removals were not made public.

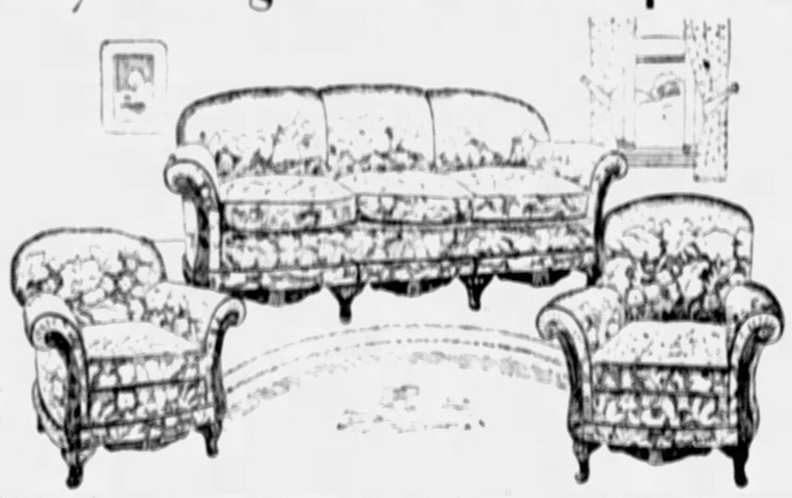
Miami Mayor Asks Aid for Seminoles

MIAMI, Fla., July 5.—(AP)—Mayor C. H. Reeder, of Miami, sent an appeal to Washington today, asking Representative Ruth Bryan Owen to aid Seminole Indians who are suffering in the Florida Everglades because of high water and lack of food and medical attention.

Many hands make light work. Employ experienced help for your spring housecleaning. It's a real saving in the end.

EICHENLAUBS
FOR BETTER FURNITURE

July Living Room Suite Specials



This beautiful design 3-piece Living Room Suite in a gorgeous figured all-over jacquard velour. Full moss and web construction. Reversible spring filled cushions. Made to sell at $175.00. Our July special price only..... $139.50

The same suite upholstered in fine grade wool mohair (8 different shades to select from), with exquisite moquette reverse cushions. Priced regularly at $250.00. Our July special price only..... $198.00

SPECIAL—During July only—regular $48.00 made-to-order Belgian Linen Slip Covers, for any 3-piece living room suite, only..... $37.00

816-818 Federal St. NORTH SIDE

EICHENLAUBS
FOR BETTER FURNITURE
(WHAT EICHENLAUB SELLS IS GOOD)
CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED

3501-3503 Butler St.

at Grant's
Market Street at Liberty
THE ONLY GRANT STORE IN PITTSBURGH

Women's DRESSES

Only because our buyer secured these new materials early and had them manufactured in a quiet season are we able to offer you these marvelous dresses. They are marvelous—imagine any dress for 69c. We'd be proud to offer such crisp, smart, style-right frocks at a much higher price.

Sizes 36 to 46

Only 69c

Two-Tone OILCLOTH COVERS
Save Many Laundry Bills

25c each

Twenty-five cents buys one of these 46-inch covers, and they wear for months. Permanent two-tone design in attractive colors. Your choice of green, blue, yellow.

Dress Fabrics for Summer

36-in. Columbia Percale
A fine quality to sell at this low price. Buy a supply now for boys' shirts, for aprons and for house dresses, yard..... 12½c

32-in. Chambray
Plain colors or stripes in closely woven chambray, yard..... 10c

Print 'Kerchief-Lawn
36-inch; a light airy material; ideal for those dainty summer frocks. Large variety of patterns. Tub-fast material, yard..... 15c

Piza Cloth
36-inch; fast color. For home frocks. Extra fine quality; yard..... 19c

36-in. Figured Pique
Bought to retail for a much higher price. Special at, yard..... 29c

Boys' Wash Suits
Boys' Shantung Sleeveless Wash Suits. A one time buy; lightweight suit; cool and airy. Just the thing for picnics. Sizes 3 to 6.
79c each

Special Tomorrow!
Window Shades
(3 ft. x 6 ft.)
Green and assorted colors; slightly irregular.
29c each

36-Inch Remnants
Scrim and Voile
Curtain material of a much higher value.
Special at
12½c yd.

Men's Hose
Men's Fancy Novelty Hose. Assorted materials, including celanese silk, pure thread silk and rayon plaited. Regular 35c fancies.
25c pair

W. T. GRANT CO.
25¢ 50¢ and $1.00 Department Stores
Known For Values
510 Market St.

HEALTH BUREAU STARTS STUDY OF COMPLEXES

Based on Wide Prevalence Of Mental Abnormality, Due to Shocks of Life

By ROBERT S. THORNBURGH.
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Under recently granted congressional authority, the Public Health Service has started a study of the nation's varied mental complexes.

Officials today said there is a wide prevalence of suffering from mental disorders, resulting in many cases from shell shock, not the war variety from actual shells, but the ordinary mental shocks that come in everyday life.

Dr. Walter L. Treadway, assistant surgeon general, is directing the study. The program is part of the government's effort to curb drug addiction. Two narcotic farms will be established, a move expected to do much toward checking the evil and curing addicts.

CREATES DIVISION

The bill enacted by Congress, which establishes a Bureau of Narcotics in the Treasury, placed a division of mental hygiene in the Public Health Service. That division has taken over supervision of the mental deficiencies of federal prisoners.

Under the law, the division is charged with investigation and treatment of the use of narcotic drugs, also with studies of the causes, prevention and treatment of mental and nervous disorders.

Extensive work will not be done until a competent staff of psychiatrists has been formed. Although the government will not be able to pay these mental experts large salaries, it is the opinion here that it will not be difficult to form the staff.

NUMBER INCREASING

Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming said:

"The necessity for directing efforts toward the prevention of mental disorders, toward the conservation of mental health, and toward the amelioration of adverse mental states is brought to our attention by the ever-increasing number of persons with mental disorders seeking aid in public institutions.

"During the 50-year period from 1880 to 1930, the rate of persons under the care of state hospitals for the insane alone had increased from 81 to more than 220 per each 100,000 of the general population. The rate had almost trebled, but the actual number of cases under care had increased to almost six times the number under care in 1880.

"It is estimated there are at least 500,000 feeble-minded persons in the United States today."

DUE TO MALADJUSTMENTS

Officials consider narcotic addiction, chronic alcoholism and other forms of anti-social conduct the result of maladjustments in mental or emotional conductions among individuals. Normal persons, it is explained, do not require artificial stimulation.

The general program, in the opinion of officials, may result in a reduction of both the suicide and divorce rates.

The government will not be able to establish clinics but will urge that the states do so and work in conjunction with the Public Health Service. Already in the schools, examinations are made with a view to determining subnormal mentalities.

HEROINE, 10, DECORATED

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

RESCUED VETERAN — Val Jean Silliman, Tarentum's 10-year-old personality girl, decorated last night with the gold star medal for unusual services of the Junior Safety Council. She saved a Civil War veteran, 82, from an auto.

SAVAGE TRIBES OF INDIA URGED TO NEW REVOLT

Inflamed by Malcontents; Gandhi's Adherents Lay Plans for Harsh Campaign

BOMBAY, July 5.—(AP.)—A renewal of unrest on the northwest frontier is reported from Peshawar, dispatches saying the malcontents are trying to stir up the Utman Khel tribesmen.

The Utman Khels, who recently suffered from the operations of the British Royal Air Force, so far have refused to become excited over the agitation.

The Haji of Turangzai, belligerent tribal leader, encamped near Pehsawar with his followers for several months, also is reported to be active again. It is understood he has sent messengers into the Mohmand country, asking the fierce tribesmen there to renew their struggle against the government.

The Afridi Jirgas have met in council twice lately, the more adventerous urging action, but no warlike forces have yet been formed.

To the southward, where the Nationalists are carrying on the civil disobedience movement of Mahatma Gandhi, Pandit Madan Malaviya today was appointed president of the working committee of the All-India National Congress by Vallabhai Patel, head of the Congress itself.

The pandit only recently announced his adhesion to the working committee, taking that action after the body had been proscribed by the Indian government. Patel's action was interpreted as showing the determination of the Congress to proceed with vigor, despite government prohibitions.

Forty-four prominent Moslems met at Simla to discuss the Simon report. It was said there was a wide divergence of opinion. While Moslems in general have held aloof from the Gandhi campaign, many have expressed opposition to the Simon report.

CHILD HEROINE GIVEN MEDAL

Val Jean Silliman, Tarentum's 10-year-old girl of beauty contest fame, was last night awarded the gold star medal of unusual service of the Junior Safety Council.

To Val Jean is given the credit of having saved the life of A. J. Bell, 82, a Civil War veteran, now an inmate of the Soldiers Home at Dayton, O.

Last August 14, as Val Jean was crossing Third avenue, Tarentum, she saw an old man step into the path of a speeding automobile. He was pulled from harm's way by the child.

The incident was reported to the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council, and Walter Titus, a director, announced that Val Jean would be given the award for unusual service. The Safety Council also will install a Junior Council in the Tarentum schools.

The award was made in Riverside Park, Tarentum, by the American Legion, and formed a part of the Independence Day program.

Val Jean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Silliman, of 611 Third avenue, Tarentum.

Girl's Jokes Cause Man to Shoot Her

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., July 5.—(INS.)—Miss Myrtle Smith, pretty 16-year-old girl, was shot and killed at her home in Hanover Township shortly after noon today when a boarder at the Smith home became incensed, police believe, at her joking.

John Kobla, 35, the boarder, was talking with the girl as she swept the porch of the house, witnesses said. When she finished the task and went into the house, Kobla followed. Shots rang out and Kobla ran from the house, leaving the girl dead.

Youth Seeks Record For Juvenile Flight, Los Angeles to N. Y.

CINCINNATI, July 5.—(AP.)—Capture of the junior flying record, 28 hours and 18 minutes, from Los Angeles to New York, held by Frank Goldsbrough, 19, is planned by Ralph B. Ballmann, 16, of Cincinnati.

He intends to leave here tomorrow for Los Angeles in a Travel-air plane, powered by a Wright motor. He hopes to leave Los Angeles for New York Thursday or Friday.

Officials at Watson Airport here said Ballmann's plane was capable of flying from 15 to 20 miles an hour faster than that used by Goldsbrough.

Ballmann has been flying since last July 16. He holds a Department of Commerce license and has more than 300 flying hours to his credit.

AMEN CORNER PICNIC JULY 16

The Amen Corner picnic, July 16, at Indian Mound, near McKees Rocks, will have an entertainment rivaling the organization's annual banquets, according to Luke Barnett, chairman of the music committee.

Barnett declared he is arranging numerous solo and chorus vocal selections in addition to instrumental numbers. The musical entertainment will be supplemented by a program of athletic contests in charge of I. N. Hopkins, of the sports committee.

Other activities will be supervised by Charles A. McInerney, official host; Gerald P. O'Neill, James P. Kirk, R. J. McConnell, J. J. Murray, Attorney J. Howard Devlin, Harvey Zender and Harry Mooney. Reservations may be obtained from Secretary Fred E. Obley.

3 MISS CHAIR BY CONFESSION

ALBANY, N. Y., July 5.—(INS.)—A thorough check was being made here today on the story of Alexander Bagdanoff, condemned Buffalo slayer, which caused the postponement for two weeks of the execution of Bagdanoff and his two companions, Stephen Grenchowiak and Max Rybarczyk.

The trio were scheduled to die last Thursday night at Sing Sing for the murder of Ferdinand Fechter, a Buffalo restaurant man. Two hours before the execution Bagdanoff named some Chicago men whom he said were his actual accomplices.

Bangdanoff previously exonerated Grenchowiak and Rybarczyk, but Acting Gov. Lehman refused to intervene unless he gave the names, addresses and descriptions of his alleged accomplices. This Bagdanoff refused until just before the execution, when the trio had eaten what they thought would be their last meal.

Pittsburgh Naval Reservists Sail

PHILADELPHIA, July 5.—(AP.)—Naval reserves from Pittsburgh and Erie left the Philadelphia Navy Yard today for a two-weeks' training cruise along the North Atlantic Coast. The reserves from Pittsburgh were aboard the destroyer Breckinridge and those from Erie left on the destroyer Dupont. The reserves will stop at Boston for sightseeing.

Soviet Government Given 14 Airplanes

MOSCOW, July 5.—(AP.)—Fourteen airplanes built from voluntary subscriptions by Soviet trade organizations today were presented to the Sixteenth Congress of the Communist Party by the All Union Society for Chemical and Air Defense.

Robs Broker's Home Gets $22,000 in Gems

NEW YORK, July 5.—(INS.)—A catlike burglar, who does not fear burglar-alarms and who dares to operate with seven servants in a mansion, was sought by police today for the robbery of $20,000 worth of jewels from the home of Charles Blackwell, broker.

A pearl necklace worth $10,000 was among the stolen gems. Authorities believe the robbery may have been the work of the thief who stole $6,000 worth of jewels from the home of George Sloane in Glen Head on Wednesday.

Slovak Day Is Set At Kennywood Park

The Western Pennsylvania Slovak Day will be celebrated Tuesday at Kennywood Park. A costume contest, baseball games, dancing and sports will feature the day.

Speakers will include the Rt. Rev. Hugh C. Boyle, bishop of the Pittsburgh diocese; the Very Rev. Greagor Waniscak, the Very Rev. Ambrose Forrisa, the Rev. Michael J. Yesko, the Rev. Clement J. Hrtanek and the Rev. Martin Rubicky. The Rev. Michael J. Yesko is general chairman.

Legion of Valor To Meet July 13

Several Pittsburghers will attend the fortieth annual reunion of the Army and Navy Legion of Valor, to be held at Harrisburg, July 13 to 16. Headquarters will be maintained at the Penn Harris Hotel. At the same time members of the Women's Auxiliary will convene. Controller Robert Woodside, of Allegheny County, is past national commander.

His mother, Mrs. Mary Woodside, is chairman of the board of directors, womens' auxiliary. Miss Natalie Ann Petty, 221 Park avenue, Ben Avon, is historian.

Firecracker Ignites Clothing of Girl, 4

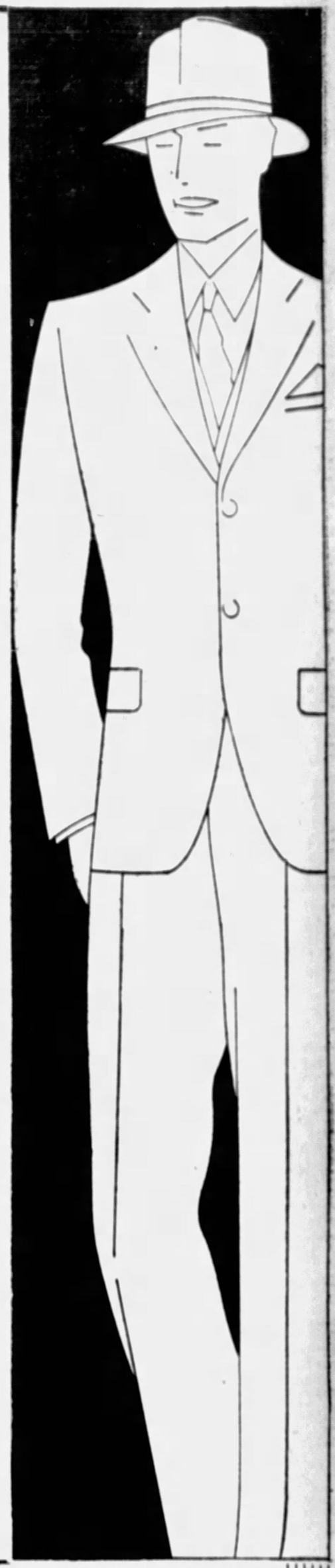
JOHNSTOWN, July 5.—Catherine Betts, 4, was probably fatally burned when her clothing became ignited from a firecracker and more than a dozen others were less seriously burned during Fourth celebrations.

Summer Store Hours, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Every Suit a $50 Value

MEN'S NEW GRAY SUITS

$31



Extra Trousers, 6.00

Three rich grays. Silver gray, Cambridge gray, (a medium shade) and soft Blue gray. Grays of fine unfinished worsteds of year-round weight. Quarter Bradford lined to make them slip on and off as slick as silk. Every lining guaranteed for the life of the garment. Every suit guaranteed to represent a considerable saving.

GIMBELS . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Sale! Kitchen Cabinets

Famous Napanee Make

32.95

Regular Price, 39.95

You know this make and its reputation for the utmost in sturdy construction and convenience. You know what it means to have your most important cooking utensils and materials at your finger tips without an extra step. The price is amazingly low, an unusual concession from the manufacturer.

Full Set of Glass Condiment Jars
Sliding Porcelain Top, Roll Front
Flour Bin with Sifter Opening
Two Spacious Cutlery Drawers
Large Compartment for Pots and Pans
Large Bread and Cake Box

Buy it on the Deferred Payment Plan

GIMBELS HOUSEWARES SEVENTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

Sole Owners and Operators Broadcasting Station WCAE.
Shopping Service Grant 8400, Pittsburgh. All Other Calls Atlantic 4400.

ANOTHER MONTH
By GREAT DEMAND

Another Month, During July, Will Charge for the Painless Extraction of Teeth, Asleep or Awake,

.50 CENTS Each Tooth

(Asleep or Awake) (Famous Sweet Air Method)

FIFTY CENTS EACH TOOTH

THE PURPOSE IS TWO-FOLD:

1. To give those people, who have long been suffering with bad teeth, an opportunity to have them extracted AT A SMALL COST.

2. To CONVINCE the most skeptical that here the extraction of teeth without the least pain is actually a FACT—beyond any doubt.

CHILDREN MUST BRING THEIR PARENTS

Bad Fitting and Broken Plates Corrected Like New

FIFTY CENTS EACH TOOTH

DR. SHOR, Dentist

Sweet Air Registered in the U. S. Pat. Office

146 SIXTH STREET
Corner Penn Ave. and Sixth St.

Come in Any Time. Open Daily, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

VATICAN DENIES 'WORLD LEAGUE' FOR CATHOLICS

Stresses Pope's Injunction That They Stand Outside Above Political Parties

VATICAN CITY, July 5 (AP)—The Pope's injunction that Catholics as Catholics, no matter what country should stand outside and above all political parties was reiterated in a statement from the papal secretary of state today denying reports of the founding of a Catholic League of Nations.

These grew out of a meeting last Sunday in Paris between Cardinal Bourne of England and Cardinal Verdier of France.

Replying to a query regarding the reports published in London and elsewhere one of the papal secretaries of state said the mystery had been attached to the meeting of the cardinals or the foundation of a federation between the already existing society for the Maintenance of the Apostolic See with headquarters in London and Les Volontaires du Pape (the Pope's Volunteers) with headquarters in Paris.

ORGANIZED IN PARIS

Cardinal Bourne is president of the English society, Cardinal Verdier of the French. The federation was formed in Paris on the occasion of the feasts of their common protector Saints Peter and Paul, June 29. Both groups came together in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart on top of Montmartre for solemn religious rites and to establish between them a federation as both have the same aim, namely, defense and aid to the prestige of the Holy See among Catholics and in the face of all.

The under secretary's statement said the federation of the two groups, similar in origin and scope, would in no wise modify the character of the religious and spiritual activity of the federated associations.

CALLED RIDICULOUS

The statement said reports of the formation of a Catholic international political party were ridiculous, particularly in view of the Pope's injunction that Catholics, as Catholics, in no matter what country, should stand outside and above all political parties.

The statement emphasized this point:

"The constant and universally applied directives of Pius XI are against the confusion of Catholic activity with political activity."

GARLAND SEEKS FIREWORKS BAN

(Continued from Page One)

hibiting the use of fireworks here but permitting their sale. He said:

"Police do not enforce the law against use. They never did."

Before the Fourth, Garland predicted that in spite of Director of Public Safety James M. Clark's order, the ordinance would not be enforced. Garland made this statement yesterday:

"Fireworks must go.

"Sentiment must give way to saving lives and prevention of severe and in many cases permanent injuries.

"Giving way of importunities of city wholesalers and dealers in fireworks, who claimed it would be restraint of trade and discrimination against them if we banned the sale of these commodities when any citizen could freely purchase them in Wilkinsburg, Braddock, McKees Rocks, Sharpsburg and other places, the city ordinance allows the sale but prohibits under penalty the use.

"It is a fool ordinance.

NEVER ENFORCED LAW

"Police do not enforce the law against use. They never did. All over the city there was shooting and it is a wonder that there were not more deaths and accidents. It is now time to go the limit. Ban the sale and use. Follow the example of other large cities. If the contingenous boroughs cannot rise to the occasion, let Pittsburgh pave the way.

"The subject will be brought up at the next meeting of Council and the law department will be requested to prepare a drastic ordinance—one with teeth. If the County Commissioners will request other municipal bodies in Allegheny County to pass similar legislation, a lot will be accomplished.

"Every mother and father should be vitally interested in this safe and sane legislation. In many of our homes today, there is sorrow and distress."

NO VIOLATORS FINED

No one was fined yesterday for violating the city ordinance against setting off firecrackers, sparklers or fireworks of any kind. Two young men, who had shot blank cartridges in Penn avenue, near Mathilda street, were fined in Morals Court, but Magistrate Thomas D. Jones made it clear their punishment was not for celebrating the Fourth, but for carrying revolvers.

They were fined $25 each. The charge was that they were suspicious persons.

ALREADY BEFORE COUNCIL

Told of Councilman Garland's intention, City Solicitor Charles A. Waldschmidt said an ordinance prohibiting the sale of fireworks already is before Council. He added:

"Director Clark sent that ordinance to Council several weeks ago. It would prohibit the sale as well as the use of fireworks."

Waldschmidt added that in his opinion, the problem is one for co-op ration between the parents of children who use fireworks and the authorities.

PILOTS FLYING TRI-MOTOR SHIP

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Ted Taney — **Helen Richey**

CO-PILOTS AT WORK—Pilot Taney and Miss Richey, McKeesport school superintendent's daughter who just last week secured her pilot's license, working as co-pilots in the control room of a Ford tri-motor bound for Monessen's airport.

PILOTS STUNT AT MONESSEN

Aerial maneuvers by Pittsburgh Airways pilots on the Pittsburgh-New York passenger run featured the three-day dedication ceremony at Monessen's new municipal airport over the week end.

Stunting by Bob Dake and Camille Venet, regular pilots on the Eastern flight, and a demonstration of practical flying by Miss Helen Richey, Pittsburgh's first licensed woman pilot, were among the main attractions of the aerial program. Miss Richey, licensed just a week ago, demonstrated woman's conquest in the air by acting as co-pilot of the Pittsburgh Airways tri-motored Ford transport with Ted Taney, vice president and operations manager of the Airways Company.

Joe Crane, exhibition parachute jumper, thrilled the crowds with a delayed jump 2,000 feet over the new airport, landing in a white circle on the field and local pilots competed in an air race around the neighboring hills, completing their flying exhibition with a series of stunt maneuvers and a balloon bursting contest.

Government Safe, Slav Premier Says

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia, July 5—(AP)—Premier Zivkovich issued a communique today in which he said no change was likely to occur in the form of the Jugoslavian government, at present a dictatorship. He said that the former political condition could not be permitted to recur.

150 Flee When Blast Sets Hotel Ablaze

BETTERTON, Md., July 5—(AP)—One hundred and fifty guests fled from the Chesapeake Hotel here when an explosion in the kitchen set fire to part of the big wooden structure. The flames were confined to the kitchen and nearby.

Volunteers formed a bucket brigade. The guests included many from Baltimore, Philadelphia and Wilmington, here for the holiday.

Turkey Protests Arming of Tribes

ISTANBUL, Turkey, July 5—(AP)—The Turkish government today sent to Teheran a strong note of protest against the arming and provisioning in Persia of Kurdish tribes who recently have been committing raids and fomenting revolt in Turkey's eastern provinces.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

GOING DOWN!—Joe Crane falling groundward from a plane over Monessen airport during the aerial show by Pittsburgh Airways. His 'chute hasn't opened.

CANNON ATTACK GOES IN RECORD

WASHINGTON, July 5—(AP)—At the request of Senator Morris (Rep.), Nebraska, an attack on Bishop James Cannon, Jr., by Capt. G. T. Fitzhugh, of Memphis, and newspaper reports of his stock market transactions have been inserted in the Congressional Record.

Capt. Fitzhugh's statement, printed some time ago in a Memphis newspaper, criticized the action of the Dallas conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in exonerating the bishop of charges and again placing him at the head of Church Board of Temperance and Social Service.

The newspaper articles gave an outline of Bishop Cannon's transactions with the defunct brokerage firm of Kable & Co., of New York.

Pigeon, Stripped Of Plumage, Has To Walk Home

BALTIMORE, Md., July 5—(AP)—John Butz's prize homing pigeon had to walk back part of the way—from St. Paul, Minn., Mr. Butz said today as he exhibited a denuded bird with calloused feet as evidence.

Somewhere between St. Paul and Baltimore, said Butz, a storm overtook the pigeon, an imported flier from Belgium, named Antwerp, and stripped it of its feathers. There was nothing for Antwerp to do but walk, and Antwerp did, arriving after four days at the Butz home.

40 JEWS HURT IN 2-DAY RIOT

WARSAW, July 5—(AP)—More than 40 Jews were injured in attacks by gangs of hooligans on the Jewish quarter of Kovel yesterday and today.

The trouble began when a number of Jews were injured in a quarrel with Polish swimmers.

Revolvers, knives and sticks were used by the hooligans. The Jews of the town have deserted the streets, barred the doors of their houses and closed their shops.

A delegation of Jews asked the protection of the municipal authorities, but were informed by the district police chief that there were not enough police.

E. NORTH SIDE PICNIC PLANNED

Plans are rapidly being completed for the annual picnic and community outing of the Business Men's Association of the East North Side, which will be held July 23, at West View Park. Wilfrid S. Kuhl is general chairman.

The novelty committee, under the direction of S. Mallin, has devised a method for the distribution of novelties which will eliminte the confusion encountered in former years. The prize committee is headed by George A. Schumaker.

There will be dancing both afternoon and evening and the afternoon will be featured by sports and aquatic events, under the direction of Howard Teufel and Earl C. Hanna. The chairmen of other committees are: Peter A. Straub, refreshments; Frank Mangold, music; P. A. Freyvogle, judges; L. B. Seefried, reception; H. W. Schmidt, dance, and Dr. C. M. Straessley, Red Cross.

'Oldest Oil Reporter' Retires After 45 Years

D. S. Wakenight, of 2898 Winterburn street, is retired today after reporting oil developments in the eastern fields for 45 years. He held the honor as oldest oil reporter.

D. S. Wakenight

Mr. Wakenight's contact with oil fields began in 1876 at Parker City, Pa. He later joined the Oil City Derrick and reported the field activities of Armstrong and Butler Counties for six years. Mr. Wakenight then entered business for himself in Portland, Ind., but returned to oil reporting in 1890, being assigned to Pittsburgh.

The assignment was for the Toledo Commercial to cover Southwest Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Southeast Ohio. After a few months he was recalled to Toledo to accompany William McKinley in his campaign for governor. Following McKinley's election, Wakenight returned here and has continuously reported oil news.

Mr. Wakenight was born at Donnelsville, O., in 1851. Prior to moving to this state he taught district schools several years.

WORLD PLANE CRIME BOARD, ON BLOCK, FLIER CASH GRANTED, SPEEDS TO WED RENEWS WORK

Kingsford Smith Abandons Southern Cross, Hurries Plans to Claim Bride

Wickersham's Commission, Assured Life for Year, Plunges Into Inquiries.

By EDWARD B. LOCKETT,
International News Service.

OAKLAND, Cal., July 5—(AP)—Shedding his role as round-the-world flier, Wing Commander Charles Kingsford Smith today became very much the prospective bridegroom, eagerly completing arrangements for his return to Australia and his fiancee.

Kingsford Smith's career as an aerial globe-circler came to an end here yesterday at 2:56 p. m. when he and his flying companions arriving from Salt Lake City landed the Southern Cross where it took the air for the world flight in May, 1928.

The landing was the signal for the parting of long-time flying partners. As the wing commander arranged his trip home the famous old pilot-work monoplane with its history of Pacific and Atlantic flight was wheeled in a hangar to be sold on the block.

The conqueror of oceans and Australian jungles will fly to New York City and take a steamer to England then to the Antipodes to claim Miss Mary Powell as his bride.

He will take with him a chest of silver presented as a wedding gift by Oakland admirers at a meeting last night at which he praised his crew, Capt. J. Patrick Saul, navigator; John W. Stannage, radio operator, and M. E. Van Dyk, co-pilot.

Portugal Forced To Purchase Wheat

LISBON, July 5—(AP)—Owing to a shortage of flour, the government today authorized the purchase of 48,200,000 pounds of foreign wheat for the requirements of the army. The Portuguese wheat crop has been badly damaged by storms.

WASHINGTON, July 5—With activities unrestricted and new finances assured, President Hoover's Law Enforcement Commission plunged into a new year's work today after a period during which its life hung in the delicate balance of congressional deliberation.

Prohibition, prison conditions, crime wave tendencies—all these will come under the scope of a new 12 months of investigation as planned by the commission's chairman, George W. Wickersham, former attorney general.

Its new lease on life and freedom came only after a bitter fight in Congress. The House at first decided to do away entirely with the commission. Later the Senate decided to authorize an additional $50,000 appropriation, and to limit its work to a prohibition probe.

PRIVATE FUND THREATENED

Finally, however, when President Hoover announced that if Congress failed to authorize funds for an additional year's work of the commission he would raise the money privately, both House and Senate approved a demand for an additional $250,000 appropriation with the commission's scope of inquiry unrestricted.

Wheels of activity in the commission were virtually idle during the fight in Congress. Investigators for the commission and members had prepared preliminary reports of their initial year's work which they planned to submit in case no authorization for further work was forthcoming—and they almost had to use them.

Insurgent Republicans in the Senate, however, and even a few Democrats, came to the opinion that they would be criticised for "tying the President's hands" in case they refused additional appropriations and announced they would approve them to "see what the commission would do." They expressed disappointment at the achievements of the body thus far, and were critical of the policy of silence as to conclusions reached by members pending completion of the entire program.

ACTIVITY RENEWED

Congress' action resulted in renewed activity, however, and a dozen inquiries set in motion by the commission were resumed.

Prison riots throughout the country during the last year were subjects of especial study, in addition to the prohibition enforcement investigation carried on by the commission's sub-group headed by Chairman Wickersham.

One new law was on the statute books as the result of the commission's first year of work—that reducing penalties under the Jones "Five and Ten" law to six months and $500 fine in cases involving not more than a gallon of liquor. Two other recommendations of the commission were pending before Congress in the form of legislation, and proponents announced they would redraft these next fall and attempt to obtain favorable action on them.

Check Wyoming Fire After 6-Days' Fight

LARAMIE, Wyo., July 5—(AP)—In the sixth day of their struggle, 550 fire fighters today continued their efforts to check a forest fire that has burned over some 3,500 acres of rich timber land in the French Creek territory of the Medicine Bow National Forest.

Forest Supervisor H. C. Hilton reported his fighting force had succeeded in establishing an eight-mile control line around the blaze, leaving only a gap of about a mile and a half, which it was hope could be closed today.

Jews Hail Opening Of Ukraine Region

MOSCOW, July 5—(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)—More than 10,000 Jewish and non-Jewish peasants left their work in the fields today and walked miles to witnes sthe ceremonies in the old Jewish colony of Islutschisia, officially opening the third Jewish autonomous region in Ukrainia.

Red flags waved from every roof and from a huge dais in the center of the colony.

KAUFMANN LOOBY'S
WILL BE CLOSED
MONDAY & TUESDAY
to prepare for the
LAST & FINAL WEEK
of the
QUITTING BUSINESS SALE
SEE TUESDAY'S PAPERS....

CLERK!

Photo by International Newsreel

BLUE BLOOD—Miss Virginia Turman, Atlanta society girl and niece of Gov. Pollard of Virginia, leaving the Washington (D. C.) office building where she's "just a clerk" among scores.

July 4 Pardons May Be Rescinded

ATLANTA, July 5—(INS)—A number of the 258 prisoners in the city jail who were pardoned Thursday night as a Fourth of July present by Alderman J. Allen Couch, mayor pro tem, today faced the prospect of rearrest.

Police Recorder A. W. Calloway planned to consult City Attorney James L. Mayson in regard to taking steps to reincarcerate certain prisoners.

WAR SECRETARY INVITED TO VET REUNION HERE

600 Third Division Society Members Expected at Convention This Week.

Secretary of War P. J. Hurley has been invited to be the principal banquet speaker for the Third Division Society, World War veterans' convention which opens in the Fort Pitt Hotel Thursday.

The banquet will be the closing feature Saturday night. Secretary Hurley is a veteran of the division. Other speakers on the program include Maj. Gen. Fred Sladen, Maj. Wiley F. Marble, national president; Capt. Charles F. Richey, local convention committee chairman; Capt. Robert G. Woodside, Gen. William C. Rivers, of New York City; Maj. George DuBois, Washington, and Sergt. J. T. Mahoney, Milwaukee.

Six hundred members are expected to register Thursday. The veterans will be luncheon guests of the Mercator Club and a theater party has been arranged that night. The opening session begins Friday morning, with sightseeing tours arranged for the afternoon. Regimental dinners are scheduled to precede a smoker that night.

Election of officers features the Saturday morning session. The visitors will attend Forbes Field in the afternoon and close their convention with the annual banquet at night. Entertainment also has been arranged for women visitors during the convention.

Excursionists Die In Black Sea Wreck

CONSTANZA, Rumania, July 5, —(AP.)—Sixteen persons drowned when an excursion boat, cruising in the Black Sea, was wrecked.

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OLD AND WORN
FUR COATS
Highest Cash Prices Paid.
If You Have An
OLD FUR COAT
Please Bring It to
432 WOOD STREET
Room 503 Sailor Bldg.
Corner Diamond Street
Will Be Here Three Days
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
THIS WEEK ONLY!
We sell nothing, we trade nothing, we just buy for cash only!

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WIN FAVOR
Good TEETH Show Self Respect
HAVE BAD TEETH OUT
DON'T PAY MORE
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FILLINGS AS LOW AS $1
CROWNS AND BRIDGEWORK Teeth Without Plates as low as $3
Cleaning Free With Other Dental Work
SEE DR. WALLS 5th AND MARKET
Save 25% to 50%
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Monster Captured by Explorers in Honduras Wilds

TURTLE 9 FEET ACROSS ROPED AND MEASURED

Strange Indians Who Shun Companionship Among Adventurers' Discoveries

(F. A. Mitchell-Hedges, internationally noted as an explorer, is now conducting an expedition in Honduras and Nicaragua, where he hopes to find cities and Indian tribes lost since the Mayan period. Lady Richmond Brown is associated with him in the venture.)

By F. A. MITCHELL-HEDGES.
PRESS FEATURES FOREIGN FACTS
(Copyright, 1930, by New York American. All rights of publication reserved throughout the world.)

OPPOSITE CARATASCA LAGOON, Republic of Honduras, Central America, June 30, 1930.—Our departure from the Kruta River and over its treacherous bar was even more hazardous than our entry. In fact, once when we struck the bottom I feared that our schooner had grounded for good. But somehow we got off and crossed.

By traveling all night we made the bar of the Caratasca Lagoon by noon of the following day.

I think it should be known that the bars of all the rivers and lagoons without exception, from Puerta Castilla to the border between Honduras and Nicaragua, are smooth in a southeast wind, good in an easterly wind, fair in a northeast wind, utterly impossible to cross when the wind blows from the north or northwest, poor from the west, and smooth from the southwest and south.

This is unvarying and definite and may possibly be of benefit to any who may come to this part of the world.

Our entry into the Caratasca Lagoon was virtually passing from an ocean without through a narrow channel into another ocean within. It is impossible to see across or from one end to the other of the lagoon, which must be fully 70 to 80 miles in length.

Discovers New Sea

And all maps and charts that I have seen are certainly inaccurate. It would be impossible to map and chart this vast inland sea without an airplane.

We traveled many miles over it and everywhere we found the same conditions. The lagoon is extremely shallow, the bottom either sand or mud. Many times we ran aground.

The islands within the lagoon—some of them fully 20 miles in length—are breeding grounds for mosquitos, sand and bothas flies. Added to these winged tortures are a greater number of poisonous tybanidae than I have ever seen elsewhere.

This particular species of doctor fly has an orange body and a brilliant green head. The poison injected by this fly causes acute inflammation and a really tremendous swelling which lasts in some instances for three or four days.

Here again we received verification of the fact that the mosquitia had at one time evidently been thickly people with Indians, for in many places on its shores and up the rivers that flow into the lagoon are nomadic Mosquito Indians.

Lonely Indians

They are the most ungregarious people I have ever met. They have no large villages on the shores of the Caratasca Lagoon or up the rivers. Four to five bush houses being the limit of their sociability. The usual number is two.

But as we found with the Indians on the Patuca River and at Brewers lagoon and the Kruta River, these people bear a marked resemblance to and have certain characteristics in common with the Maya.

But this is a question which I can go into only after my return to New York. But confirmation comes time and again on certain points and a solution of the mystery, I feel sure, lies within this country.

By reason of its vastness our exploration of the Caratasca Lagoon can only be called perfunctory.

Groaning Fish

We discovered that the shallow waters of the lagoon contain a fish that makes a loud noise at night very like the groaning of a bell buoy. The Indians in their language call it a grunter. An interesting fact is that a very large number of fish in the sea in this part of the world make weird and loud noises.

Following rumors which if true will enable us to correlate the data which we have thus far obtained on the expedition, we are traveling now to another part of this country, since it is urgent that we make our investigation before the wet season sets in.

That this part of the world teems with the unexpected was vividly illustrated the second night after leaving the Caratasca Lagoon. On a long, sandy beach, where the jungle meets the sand, we observed immense tracks which had been made from the sea inwards as if by some great beast.

With the aid of our headlights that night we discovered and captured a veritable monster of the deep. When the beam of our lights first picked it out on the sands we were met by a sight that would have astounded the most imperturbable.

Capture Monster

It appeared like a shining red hummock and on coming closer to it, it was exactly as if one of the great reptiles of the Mesozoic period had suddenly reappeared on earth. It was a turtle, but a turtle such as I should imagine few had ever seen.

We roped it with a strong line and then ran the rope high up on the beach, where we tied it to the trunk of a tree, so that in the morning we could thoroughly examine the creature and photograph it.

In the early morning sunshine we were even more startled than the night before. It was simply colossal—a veritable prehistoric looking monster, one could hardly believe what the eyes beheld. It was entirely slate-gray in color, except that under the head and, as far as we could see, under the flappers, its skin was a mottled pink.

Its size was so great that all of us combined, namely, the five members of the expedition and three of our crew, could not raise it an inch. Its back shell had sharply projecting lateral ribs down the entire length.

This shell if removed would easily have made a small boat and floated on the water with a person seated within. Its front flippers were enormous. While the horny mouth of this creature had a top jaw shaped like tusks. Three or four people could easily have ridden on its back without its suffering the slightest discomfort and possibly without its even knowing that they were there.

Eight Feet Long

The exact measurements from the head to the end of the monster's backshell were 8 feet 2 inches and across the spread of its front flipper 9 feet 9 inches.

In spite of its great size and powerful flippers, it was the most absurd and clumsiest creature we have ever seen.

Nature had certainly been cruelly inefficient in providing it with so much weight and a most inadequate means of defense. Its movements were ponderous as it dragged its huge body along the sand by means of its flippers in short jerks.

These creatures came up on the beach to lay their eggs at this period of the year and must have the greatest difficulty in dragging their enormous bulk from the sea up the sand banks. Having photographed this strange monster, we untied the ropes, and, quite unharmed, it proceeded back to the sea in most laborious fashion. We were thus enabled to stand by and watch closely how it traveled.

Slow Swimmer

We had originally found it at a distance of about 40 yards from the edge of the water. On its return to the sea it never made more than a yard at a time and this only with great effort and stopping and having to take tremendous breaths of air which were ejected with a loud sibilant hiss. But finally it reached the edge of the water and entered the sea, though even then it maintained its slow pace. We watched it for fully 10 minutes as it swam slowly out, its head rising regularly above the water.

We all of us had the same thought. What a unique specimen for a museum or zoological society! But though I am sure all of us coveted that back shell and head more than anything we have yet seen on this expedition, none of would have dreamed of killing this formidable creature and we were all glad when it finally disappeared from view, quite unharmed by its experience on the land, possibly one day to astonish those who may follow in our footsteps.

COMMUNISTS BURYING POLICE BULLET'S VICTIM

Photo by International Newsreel

COMMUNISTS BURYING GONZALO GONZALES, MEXICAN COMMUNIST KILLED BY A NEW YORK PATROLMAN'S BULLET

KAUFMANN FETE NEXT SATURDAY

The entire Hill district has been invited to birthday exercises for Henry Kaufmann, founder of Irene Kaufmann Settlement, next Saturday.

The celebration, to begin at 1 p. m., will continue until 10 p. m. An outstanding feature will be the children's program, "The Doll Shop," in the Theresa L. Kaufmann Auditorium.

ENDEAVOR ENDS HERSHEY MEET

HERSHEY, Pa., July 5.—(AP.)—A change in the structure of the organization and a plan for annual meetings of its leaders were perhaps the most important accomplishments being taken back to their districts today by delegates to the biennial convention of State Christian Union Endeavor.

Dr. Royal J. Dye, Indianapolis, a former medical missionary to Africa, closed the convention last night with an address before 10,000 people. Of the number more than 5,000 were accredited delegates, the largest attendance for any convention within the past five years.

The change in the organization structure voted by the delegates during the week's meeting turned the union from a partnership into a corporation with a charter. The plan for annual meetings for directors and district leaders was adopted to supplement the work of the biennial convention.

At the last business session the list of vacancies in district secretaries was filled with three appointments.

Eastern, Russell Reinhart, Allentown; southwestern, Benjamin J. Davies, Dickerson Run; Western, Travis Montague, Butler; Northwestern, Charlotte, Cleveland; Grove City; Southeastern, Herbert Weber, Norristown; and North Central, Victor Warren, Harrison Valley.

The loan companies who advertise in the Classified Section operate in strict accordance with the law. They will be glad to help you with your financial problems.

Congress Buying Noted Library, Gutenberg Bible

WASHINGTON, July 5.—(INS.)—The Federal government is going to spend $1,500,000 for a collection of rare literature, including a noted Gutenberg Bible. They will be placed in the Congressional Library.

The books are known as the Vollbehr collection and comprise 3,000 volumes of rare writings on countless subjects.

Congress authorized the purchase and included the expenditure in the second deficiency bill.

WIFE NOT SURE BOBBY WILL WIN

ATLANTA, Ga., July 5.—(Universal)—Mrs. Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., that is Mrs. Bobby, came home today from England and declared:

"Bobby seemed so tired and worn that I'm not sure he'll win the American open.

"We enjoyed our trip very much. The reception in New York was wonderful and for once Bobby seemed to enjoy it. I think the presence of so many home folks there pleased him."

Bobby himself will not return to his home here until after the American open at Minneapolis. A gigantic welcome is being planned for his reception on his return to Atlanta.

As the wife of the world's greatest golfer stepped off the train she embraced her children, Clara and Bobby, III, in her arms.

CARNEGIE WINS FIRST-AID TITLE

EBENSBURG, Pa., July 5.—[illegible] Pittsburgh [illegible] won first aid [illegible] represented [illegible] times of [illegible] Thirty-[illegible] about the [illegible] the state [illegible]. The [illegible] Company [illegible] 89.5 per [illegible] the Bethlehem [illegible] Johnstown [illegible] team [illegible] Pittsburgh [illegible] finished third with [illegible] 89.1.

The meet was held under the auspices of the Pennsylvania Department of Mines, under the supervision of Walter H. Glasgow, secretary of the department; G. S. McCaa, of the United States Bureau of Mines, Pittsburgh, directed the meet. Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, awarded the prizes.

Middies on Cruise Cheered at Kiel

KIEL, Germany, July 5.—(AP.)—The United States battleships Arkansas, Florida and Utah entered port this morning with midshipmen of the naval academy at Annapolis, to the cheers of the populace. The Americans exchanged salutes with the Frederick Wilhelm fortress, while the crews of the German warships Schleswig-Holstein, Hessen, Koenigsberg and Koeln manned the rail.

FACTS!

We now have 35 more regular salespeople than we had at this time last year... In addition we are using 200 extras a day.

Business is Good in This Good Store. There Are Many Reasons.

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CALL GRANT 7000 ALL
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We Give a Thought to Mother's

Summer Frocks

$15

Different from the frilly things the girls have been buying, but just as smart—and just as summery. Chiffons with dignity in their discreet prints and youthfulness in the lingerie detail. Shantungs and rajahs. Printed crepes. Washable silks.

Sizes 36 to 46—14½ to 24½

Very swagger, this pink hat of crushable straw. The novel brim effect in the front makes it very becoming . . . $3.

A stiff yellow straw, trimmed with a tiny green dagger that adds just the right dash of color . . . $3.

Sketched—Three of the many, many summer things that are especially suited to the larger, young woman. Moderately priced $15.

ANNEX SHOPS . . . MAIN FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

ANNEX SHOPS

See Other Announcements on Page 8—Part One

Special Selling of 5000 Pairs

Nationally Known Brand of

Chiffon Silk Hose
1.00

Sold the Country Over for 1.25 Pair

...sheer pairs are not very many at this price—for we're selling them to you at savings of 20¢ on every pair! Every pair is perfect. Every pair is of sheer, even-textured chiffon silk from top to toe. With square heels. And they're the very hose that sell by the thousands all year 'round—at the regular price! They're known everywhere for long wear and excellent appearance.

In these colors—correct for summer. Especially suited to complement the whites and pastels:

Greystone
Taupe gray
Silver wing
Tonella *Moon*
Light gunmetal
Aida
French nude
White *Cannon*
Pearl blush
Cream *Blonde*

KAUFMANN'S—MAIN FLOOR

Sale! 6,000 Men's Broadcloth

Reis Athletic UNION SUITS
69c

Regularly 81

Reis is the way you spell quality in union suits. And here—for the first time in our experience—are the FOUR outstanding Reis successes—at such a large saving as this! Tailored of finely mercerized satin stripe Dobby broadcloths; each of the four styles has special advantages not found in the others; some have taped armholes and suspender straps, some triple stitching, one-piece backs and bar-tacks. All are splendidly reinforced for extra service. While 6,000 last—at only 69c.

KAUFMANN'S—MAIN FLOOR

Drastic Clearance!

Spring Coats

$15 and $25

—Coats Formerly $25 to 19.75

• • •

$35 and $55

—Coats Formerly $59 to $125

Choose from many of the most successful Spring models . . . in broken sizes of course . . . but every coat good for months of fashion-service in your wardrobe . . . smart for Summer and early Fall. Plenty of coats in navy and black, both with and without fur trimmings.

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20
Junior Misses', 13 to 17
Women's Sizes 34 to 44
Larger Women's, 38½ to 52½

KAUFMANN'S . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Our Semi-Annual Sale

MEN'S FINER SUITS
1/4 off

Tomorrow morning we place on sale practically our entire stock of Hickey-Freeman and Kuppenheimer suits, regularly $55 to $90, at one-fourth off their original prices! See tomorrow morning's paper for details.

THE STORE FOR MEN . . . SECOND FLOOR

Tomorrow—

Our Annual Summer Sale

WASH FABRICS

More Than 100,000 Yards Season's Smartest Fabrics

Lowest Prices of the Year!

Greater savings than ever in this Annual Sale Event . . . The extraordinary market conditions which forced many leading mills to liquidate their stocks, gave us many advantages in our purchases . . . the savings which we pass on to you. A remarkable selection of fabrics and patterns at actual savings of one-third to one-half and more . . . Enlarged selling space . . . forty odd tables in our Wash Fabric Section . . . Sixth Floor.

Every Yard Absolutely Fast Color

44¢ yd.

Regular 58c, 75c and 95c Qualities

Printed Rayon Shantungs
Plain Rayon Shantungs
Printed Rayon Piques
Plain Rayon Piques
Printed Rayon Voiles
Plain Organdies
Lady Fair Crepe
(Bemberg and Cotton)
Silverette Crepe
Chiffon Voile
Crepenese

24¢ yd.

Regular 38c and 50c Qualities

Printed Waffle Cloth
Printed Piques
Flock Dot Voiles
Handkerchief Lawns
Printed Voiles
Hollywood Batiste
Hollywood Dimity
Photographic Prints
Crepe Pongette
Twombley Lawns

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Summer Shopping Hours in Effect Tomorrow:

Store Closes Daily at 5 P. M.
Saturdays at 1:00 P. M.

See Other Announcements on Page 7, Part One

Summer Store Hours
Open Daily, Including Saturdays, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. During July & Aug.

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN — "The Store Ahead" — ATLANTIC 4500

No Mail or Phone Orders on Clearance Items

Rosenbaum's Reduce Women's and Misses' Apparel To Almost Give-Away Prices—Now Is the Time to Act!

Women's Dresses

125 Dresses *Were* $16.50 *to* $25.00 . . . . now $13.50
100 Dresses *Were* $25.00 *to* $29.50 . . . . now $19.50
50 Dresses *Were* $39.50 *to* $49.50 . . . . now $26.50
40 Dresses *Were* $59.50 *to* $79.50 . . . . now $36.50
250 Pin-Money Dresses . . . . . now $ 8.90
(Women's and Misses') Formerly $14.75 *to* $16.50

— SIXTH FLOOR

Women's and Misses' Coats

In Fur-Trimmed and Untrimmed Modes

95 Dress and Sports Coats . . . . . now $16.50
Formerly $25.00 *to* $39.50

105 Dress and Sports Coats . . . . . now $26.00
Formerly $49.50 *to* $59.50

75 Dress and Sports Coats . . . . . now $36.00
Formerly $69.50 *to* $79.50

— FIFTH FLOOR

75 Sports Ensembles — *Washable Dresses, Basket-weave Coats. Formerly* $16.50 — $12.75

— SIXTH FLOOR

75 White Coats — *Full Silk Lined. Sizes 14 to 38. Formerly* $16.75 — $12.75

— FIFTH FLOOR

Misses' Dresses

75 Dresses *Were* $16.50 *to* $25.00 . . . . now $13.50
94 Dresses *Were* $29.50 *to* $39.50 . . . . now $18.50
50 Dresses *Were* $49.50 *to* $59.50 . . . . now $24.50
50 Miss-in-Betweens . . . . . now $ 7.75
Were $10.00 *to* $16.50
100 Pin-Money Dresses . . . . . now $ 6.90
(Women's and Misses') Formerly $10.00 *to* $14.75

— SIXTH FLOOR

Women's and Misses' Suits

Two and Three-Piece Modes

25 Jacket Suits . . . . . now $10.00
Formerly $16.50 *to* $25.00

40 Jacket Suits—Ensembles . . . . . now $20.00
Formerly $29.50 *to* $39.50

38 Ensemble Suits . . . . . now $30.00
Formerly $49.50 *to* $59.50

— FIFTH FLOOR

50 Knitted Suits — *One, Two and Three Pieces. Formerly* $19 — $6.75

— SIXTH FLOOR

75 Knitted Suits — *Also Dresses. Formerly* $16.50 to $19.50 — $9.75

— SIXTH FLOOR

SEMI-ANNUAL STOREWIDE CLEARANCE

Hosiery

Women's $1.95 Silk Hose — Full fashioned, chiffon and service weight. Reduced to, pair $1.25

$1.95 Bemberg Net Hose — Women's. For dress or sports wear. Broken sizes and colors. Reduced to, pair $1.25

$1.25 to $1.50 Silk Hose — Women's. Broken lines of finer hose; in dark shades and black. Reduced to, pair . . . 69c

Imported Ankle Socks — Originally 85c to $1.50. For women and children. 3 pr. $1.00

— ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR

Entire Stock of
Summer Furniture
1/3 to 1/2 off

For sun parlors! For porches! Fibre, willow, stick fibre, maple and oak. Included are many of the very recently arrived pieces.

$56.00 3-Pc. Fibre Suite . . . $28.00
$72.50 3-Pc. Stick Fib. Suite $31.25
$45.00 3-Pc. Stick Fib. Suite $22.50
$52.50 3-Pc. Fibre Suite . . . $35.00
$47.50 3-Pc. Fibre Suite . . . $31.65

— ELEVENTH FLOOR

Underwear

$1.00 Novelty Undies — Step-ins, chemise and dan-cettes, each 69c

$1.69 and $1.95 Gowns — Philippine gowns of fine white nainsook, hand em-broidered $1.00

$1.00 Cotton Gowns — Gowns of fine white cotton; slips in tan only, each 39c

$1.00 Children's Gowns — Gowns, slips and combina-tions; broken sizes, each . . 59c

$1.50 to $1.95 Combinations — "Futurist" brassiere top combi-nations; sizes 34 to 38 . . . . . 95c

$1 to $1.95 Rayon Undies — Vests, panties, light and dark bloomers, broken sizes, each 50c

$1 Children's Union Suits — Nainsook and knit union suits, broken sizes, each . . . 39c

— ROSENBAUM'S, UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

We've gone through stocks with a fine tooth comb . . . all odd lots, samples, discontinued lines, broken size ranges—from every department—to be sold at al-most give-away prices. Now is your time! We're taking our losses.

Semi-Annual Sale

Whittall Anglo-Persian Rugs

Only twice a year are such marked savings offered on Mr. J. Whittall's famous Bigelow Orientals, Anglo-Persians and Royal Wiltons!

$150 Anglo-Persians
$92.50

An excellent opportunity to obtain one of these famous Rugs at a drastic reduction! Fine selec-tion of patterns never to be reproduced! Full size rugs, fine worsted yarns!

$89.00 (9x12) Royal Wiltons . . . $67.50
$157.00 (9x12) Anglo Asians . . . $97.50
$55 (9x12) Beauvais Axminsters . $37.50
$138 (8.3x10.6) Anglo-Persians . . $59.50
$89.00 (8.3x10.6) Wiltons . . . $67.50
$150 (9x12) Domestic Orientals . . $97.50
$215 (9x15) Anglo-Persians $137.50
(Slightly Imperfect)
$105 (9x15) Royal Wiltons $87.50
$97.50 (6x9) Anglo-Persians $59.50
$129 (6.9x12) Anglo-Persians . . . $89.50
(Slightly Imperfect)
$269.50 (11.3x15) Anglo-Persians . $225
(Slightly Imperfect)

Crex Rugs DeLuxe

$9.75 (4.6x7.6) $7.25
$15.50 (6x9) $10.00
$17.85 (6x12) $13.95

— ROSENBAUM'S, RUGS, NINTH FLOOR

Men's Furnishings

$1.95 to $7.50 Shirts! — Just 200. Some a trifle soiled in handling! Broken lots and sizes! Excep-tional qualities. ½ off

$1.00 and $1.50 Ties! — Just 240 Lots in hand ties, choice colorings and designs. Clearance Thursday at . . . ½ off

Men's $1.00 to $2.00 Belts! — Fine leather belts! Small sizes! Exceptional values for quick clearance 50c

Men's $1.50 to $2.00 Sox! — 220 pairs fancy sox. Clocks and all-over designs. At a special clear-ance price Monday. Choice—pair 85c

Men's $1.65 to $3 Pajamas! — Just 180 pairs. Fine broadcloths and madras fabrics. Slightly soiled from handling. Not all sizes. Clearance price $1.29

Men's 50c Bathing Belts — Fancy colors! All with nickel buckles! Monday's clearance is just half the regular price 25c

— ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR

Daytime Dresses

$2.95 Pique Ensembles — 100 of these white jacket suits to be sold at $1.95

$4.95 & $5.95 Linen Dresses — 100 handmade and embroidered styles. Broken sizes, 16 to 40 . . . . . ½ off

$1.95 Wash Dresses — 150 dresses in various materials. Broken sizes, 16 to 40 . . . . . $1.50

$5.95 Flannel Dresses — Button-front flannel in pastel shades. 150 in the assortment. Sizes 14 to 20 . . . . . $2.95

— ROSENBAUM'S, THIRD FLOOR

35 Westinghouse Electrified Sewing Machines
$47.50

Cabinet model. Brand new! Built-in Westinghouse motor, knee throttle; latest attachments. May be bought on our Budget Payment Plan.

Drop Head Singer Machines — Used machines put in perfect work-ing condition. All attach-ments. Guaranteed . . . . $5 to $20

— ROSENBAUM'S, BALCONY

Semi-Annual Clearance
WOMEN'S SHOES

Desirable Spring and Summer Shoes, but in broken size and color ranges.

All Sales Final—No Mail or Phone Orders.

"Lady Pitt" — *Always $5.00—Reduced to* $3.85

"Debutante" — *Always $6.50—Reduced to* $4.85

"Lynbrook" — *Always $8.50—Reduced to* $5.85

"Moderne" — *Always $10.00 and Up—Reduced to* $6.85

Growing Girls', Misses' and Children's Shoes—always $3.50 to $6.50—reduced to $2.85

Children's Barefoot Sandals—regularly $2.50—reduced to $1.75

— ROSENBAUM'S, SHOES, THIRD FLOOR

Summer Wash Fabrics

SHARPLY REDUCED

38c Printed Chiffon Voile — **24c**

Elaborate prints of vivid and pastel hues on splendid quality voile. Newest patterns and every yard guaranteed washable. 38 inches wide.

38c Printed Dimity—24c
38c Printed Batiste—24c
38c Novelty Cottons—24c
38c Basket Weaves—24c
38c Printed Lawns—24c
38c Rayon Alpacas—24c

79c Printed Rayon Voile — **44c**

Excellent assortment of printed rayon voile, a much wanted fabric this sea-son. Great variety of design and color combinations; guaranteed washable.

69c Rayon Satin—44c
59c Plain Cotton Crepe—44c
59c Print Chiffon Voile—44c
79c Print Rayon Crepe—44c
59c Twombly Lawns—44c
59c Imported Linens—44c

95c Printed Rayon Shantung . . . . . 48c Yard
85c Printed Rayon Pique . . . . . 48c Yard

— ROSENBAUM'S, WASH GOODS, FOURTH FLOOR

BILLINGS PLEA LOST, MOONEY WILL FIGHT ON

'I'm Not Licked Yet' Says Famous Prisoner, Who Puts Hope in Governor

SAN FRANCISCO, [illegible] (INS)—[illegible] of the California [illegible] in record time [illegible] Young [illegible] tion of Warren K. Billings [illegible] pardon by [illegible] Mooney and [illegible] prisoners [illegible] locked [illegible] long [illegible] years [illegible] San Francisco Preparedness [illegible] bombing.

The [illegible] in the [illegible] lings and [illegible] denied Gov. Young [illegible] had approved the recommendation [illegible] lings who [illegible] would be released [illegible] gard to Mooney.

MOONEY 'NOT LICKED'

At [illegible] Where [illegible] Mooney [illegible]

"The fight isn't over yet. It's been a long, long fight and I'm not licked yet. It is unnecessary to say that I am disappointed in the Supreme Court's decision against Billings. The Governor has said that our cases are identical and although I hate to believe it, I fear the Billings decision will decide my fate for the present.

"I am innocent.

"This thing hasn't been settled yet. It will be some day.

"And on that day, I'll be free."

FRIENDS STILL HOPE

Friends of Mooney [illegible] he have right hope that Governor Young might pardon him despite the court's recommendation [illegible] Billings.

Gov. Young in Los Angeles declined to comment on the court's recommendation, but indicated that he would within a few days decide Mooney's fate.

The Supreme Court decision was signed by four justices and concurred in by two others. Two seventh dissented.

SEE "GUILTY KNOWLEDGE"

The court held that Billings had been accorded a fair and impartial trial and said:

"It is fairly inferable from his past and present affiliations that Warren K. Billings was familiar with the plots and plans of a group of his most intimate associates. And this being so, it is an almost irresistible conclusion that if Billings himself did not prepare and plant (the deadly) time bomb of the Preparedness Day disaster, he and his co-defendant, Mooney, know and always, both before and since the occurrences of that tragedy, have known who did plant and prepare that bomb and the deadly purpose for which it was prepared."

The bomb killed 10 persons and injured 40 others.

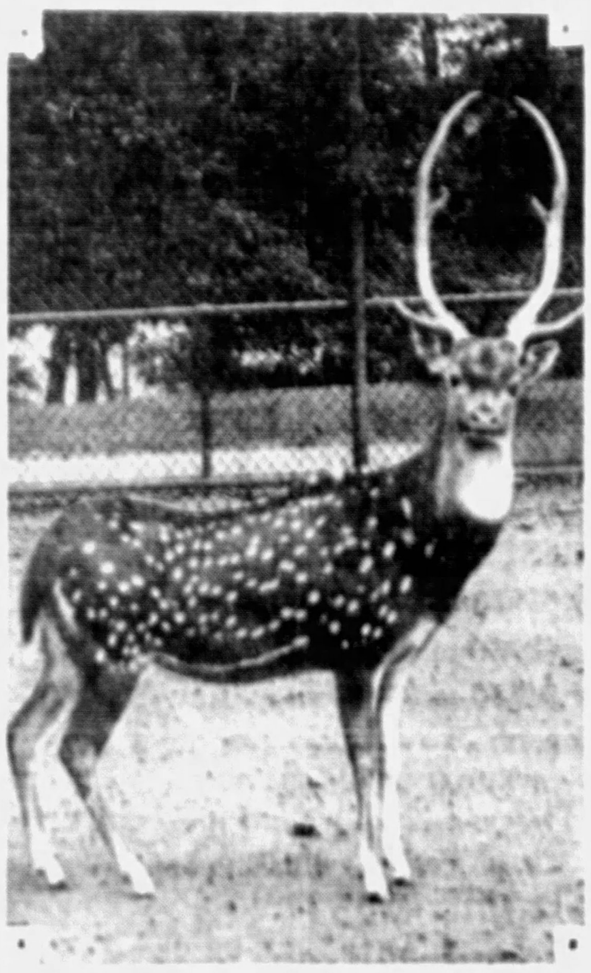
WIFE HEART-BROKEN

Mrs. Rena Mooney, wife of Mooney, was almost heart-broken at her home where she teaches music lessons. She said:

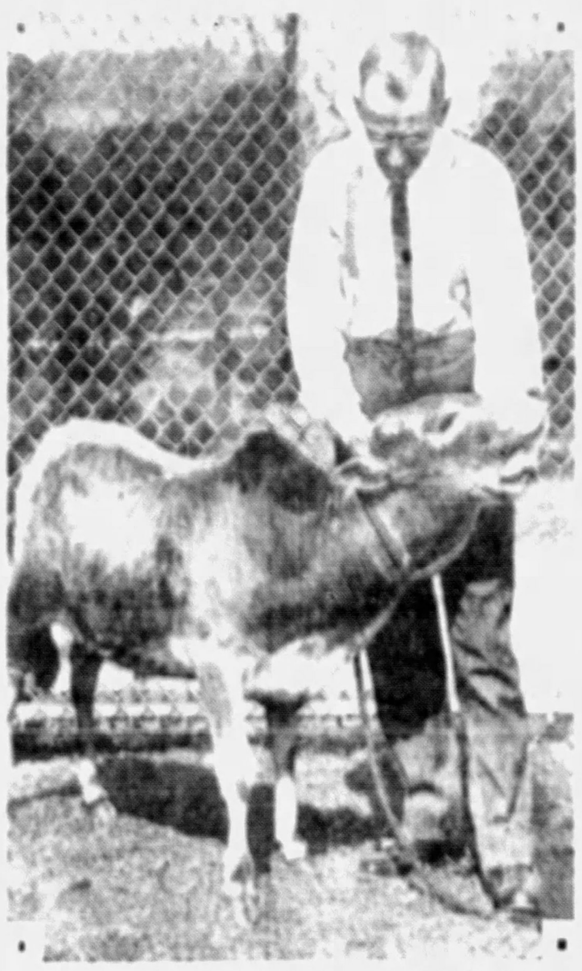
"Maybe, oh maybe in his big fine way, the Governor will let Tom free. The Governor did say the other day that he wouldn't be bound by the way the Supreme Court acted. I believe that Gov. Young is fair. If he is fair, he must set Tom free."

Mary E. Gallagher, secretary of the Mooney Defense Committee, announced that the fight to free Mooney and Billings would be continued without interruption and with renewed interests until legal redress is obtained for these two innocent men.

SOME OF THE NEW FOLKS AT THE CITY'S ZOO



HI — A [illegible]!—One of the new Axis Deer after taking up his [illegible] apartments at the High and Park Zoo.



Photos by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BOO ZEBU!—Head Keeper Ernest Tetrow with a brand new Zebu, who'll be a permanent guest. Go out and see him.

CITY AGAINST BLUE LAWS 5-1

(Continued from Page One)

[illegible] to [illegible] Blue Laws [illegible] Twenty-fourth Ward gave the best [illegible] support to the Blue Law, its voters casting 19 votes for repeal to each vote in support of the law. The Twenty-fourth Ward showed the greatest opposition to the law favoring repeal by a ratio of 30 votes to one for enforcement.

Women voters took an important part in the poll, casting 14,428 ballots, or 31 per cent of the number cast by men, 25,177. The division of the totals between men and women follows:

	Men	Women	Total
Enforcement	5,045	2,777	7,822
Modification	1,811	1,156	2,967
Repeal	20,321	10,495	30,816

The ratio for women is 3.8 votes for repeal to one for enforcement while the ratio for men is 6.6 to 1.

COUNTY STILL VOTING

The poll of Allegheny County outside Pittsburgh will continue for one more week and the final results will be published next Sunday. The results poll, including Pittsburgh, records a total of 60,[illegible] votes to date, with the ratio favoring repeal to enforcement nearly 3 to 1. The totals are:

	Men	Women	Total
Enforcement	8,[illegible]	4,[illegible]	9,[illegible]
Modification	3,[illegible]	1,[illegible]	4,741
Repeal	32,[illegible]	13,[illegible]	46,[illegible]

Results of the poll in important cities and boroughs of the county will be published daily during this week. Among them are McKeesport, Duquesne, Clairton, Wilkinsburg, Homestead, Braddock and McKees Rocks. Voters outside Pittsburgh who have received ballots are urged to mail them during the next few days, so that they will be received no later than Friday. Results to date in Tarentum and Turtle Creek will be published tomorrow.

An accompanying table shows the results by wards of the Pittsburgh poll.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

STARING AT YOU—Hartman's mountain sheep, they're called, and they just stared and stared at the camera.

NEW ANIMALS ARRIVE AT ZOO

The new arrivals at the Highland Park Zoo didn't know whether to be frightened or not when they were asked to pose for a few pictures today. Their natural curiosity, however, overcame any fear that they might have had, and soon they were trying to sample the camera.

Some of the finest specimens that the zoo had had arrived in shipment. Among the animals that came on Thursday were the rare Eland antelopes which proved to be the best subjects for the cameraman. Hartman mountain sheep, Axis deer, a European brown bear, a baboon, a collection of tropical birds and a pair of zebras composed the rest of the shipment.

Upon arrival the zebras staged a terrific battle and could not be separated until they were exhausted.

The zoo authorities expect another shipment of animals and snakes next week.

COURT TO SPEED PINCHOT RULING

(Continued from Page One)

unrolled for and would be in poor taste. He added:

"The Republican State Committee will support the nominee when we find out who he is."

He said that in his recent talk with Pinchot at the latter's home in Milford, the only things discussed were preliminary matters pertaining to the campaign.

County Commissioner C. C. McGovern, Pinchot leader here, expressed his gratification that the situation is going to be cleared up soon, he said:

"Even the Supreme Court could not stand out against public opinion, could it? It is a great public and political convenience to move the hearing forward. If Pinchot wins, it will save us all the bother and expense of an independent campaign that we would have had if the original date had been kept."

FINAL DATE SEPTEMBER 5

Final date for filing independent nomination papers is September 5. McGovern and others acting for Pinchot already have preempted the name Independent party for Pinchot's use, both in the state and in Allegheny County. If Pinchot loses the hearing before the Supreme Court, his supporters will have until September 5 to get signatures on nomination petitions. These signatures, by law, must number at least 1 per cent of the total vote cast at the last election.

Brown was notified by long distance telephone of the decision to advance the date of the hearing and his only comment was:

"We are ready at any time."

DIFFER ON PROCEDURE

There seemed to be a difference of opinion as to the legal procedure that will have to precede the Supreme Court hearing. McGovern thought it might be necessary for the ballot boxes in every one of the districts in Luzerne County to be opened and the perforated ballots counted. Attorney Mose Balsburg took an opposite view. In asserting there was no need of this, he said:

"The Luzerne County Court in its opinion said that, except for about 40 districts in which voting machines were used, all the ballots in the county were perforated."

Stop wishing you owned an automobile—you can. There are many good used cars that can be bought for a very little money. Read the Classified Ads for these bargains.

Final Results by Wards in Blue Law Poll of Pittsburgh

Ward.	Enforcement Men	Enforcement Women	Enforcement Tot	Modification Men	Modification Women	Modification Tot	Repeal Men	Repeal Women	Repeal Total	Repeal Ratio
First	18	8	26	11	2	13	463	91	554	21-1
Second	26	9	35	12	4	16	400	103	503	14-1
Third	43	20	63	60	26	86	978	298	1,276	20-1
Fourth	96	82	178	99	30	129	1111	439	1,550	8.7-1
Fifth	136	103	239	68	37	105	764	422	1,186	5-1
Sixth	52	24	76	45	22	67	724	319	1,043	14-1
Seventh	109	112	221	67	39	106	403	201	604	2.7-1
Eighth	147	77	224	46	21	67	643	345	988	4.4-1
Ninth	63	50	113	54	30	84	771	393	1,164	10-1
Tenth	116	103	219	56	25	81	698	442	1,140	5-1
Eleventh	186	187	373	71	69	140	629	336	965	2.6-1
Twelfth	66	45	111	87	22	109	583	266	849	7.6-1
Thirteenth	166	161	327	67	44	111	535	335	870	2.6-1
Fourteenth	318	294	612	138	103	241	988	616	1,604	2.6-1
Fifteenth	104	88	192	64	48	112	783	408	1,191	6-1
Sixteenth	29	27	56	33	22	55	802	468	1,270	23-1
Seventeenth	39	30	69	43	24	67	763	376	1,139	16-1
Eighteenth	95	91	186	60	49	109	736	380	1,116	6-1
Nineteenth	204	227	431	118	90	208	1076	558	1,634	4-1
Twentieth	175	183	358	76	51	127	743	466	1,209	3.4-1
Twenty-first	89	77	166	63	38	101	698	366	1,064	6-1
Twenty-second	50	75	125	35	21	56	442	232	674	5.4-1
Twenty-third	38	26	64	25	17	42	763	376	1,139	18-1
Twenty-fourth	20	11	31	37	12	49	683	268	951	30-1
Twenty-fifth	91	89	180	44	35	79	468	260	728	4-1
Twenty-sixth	213	259	472	122	101	223	723	460	1,183	2.5-1
Twenty-seventh	123	101	224	82	67	149	758	430	1,188	5-1
Twenty-eighth	64	56	120	19	13	32	113	115	228	1.9-1
Twenty-ninth	35	44	79	38	39	77	495	275	770	10-1
Thirtieth	64	65	129	27	17	44	255	236	491	4-1
Thirty-first	43	36	79	22	13	35	163	125	288	3.6-1
Thirty-second	27	17	44	22	20	42	167	90	257	6-1

Face Year in Jail In Michigan Strike

FLINT, Mich., July 5.—(INS)—The 26 men and one woman who were arrested in connection with the disorders which climaxed the walkout of more than 4,000 automobile factory workers here will be charged with resisting an officer, which is a felony under Michigan law, according to Police Chief C. J. Scavarda today.

Penalty for conviction of charges of resisting an officer is one year in jail or a fine of $400 or both.

Delay Pennsylvania Slush Fund Quiz

WASHINGTON, July 5.—(INS)—The Senate Campaign Fund Committee today announced it would postpone further inquiry into the Davis-Grundy senatorial primary in Pennsylvania until after completing its investigation of the Illinois primary.

The Chicago hearings will start July 14.

Autos Crash, Father, Daughter Injured

CUMBERLAND, Md., July 5.—W. F. Sarver, 47, glassworker, this city, is in a critical condition at Memorial Hospital from a fractured skull and other injuries received when his car sideswiped another on the Frankfort road yesterday. Sarver's daughter, Agnes, received a broken collarbone.

Car Wrecked, Woman Found by Roadside

KEYSER, W. Va., July 5.—Mrs. Nellie Coleman, 38, of Washington, D. C., who was found near her wrecked automobile, on the Northwestern turnpike, at Bedhouse, Md., late yesterday, remained in a critical condition at Hoffman Hospital, Keyser, from a fractured skull and other injuries.

SEVEN KILLED AS MOBS RIOT

(Continued from Page One)

noon and attacked Clarence Boyd as he emerged from the Building. Gilbert Boyd was slain as he went to the aid of his father.

Posses of armed men were organized and began combing the countryside, spreading terror in the Negro rural districts.

Four Negroes were shot down and killed by the mobsmen. One of the slain Negroes was found dangling from a tree. A house in which others were believed to be hiding was burned to the ground.

RIOT IN STREETS

Incipient riots continued on the streets here this morning, and police from the surrounding territory were mobolized in an attempt to quell the disturbance.

Three Negroes sought refuge in the house of John Robertson, a Negro. The home was immediately surrounded by a crowd of white people. In an exchange of shots between Negro occupants of the house and a group of white men on the outside, Marrs and Robertson were killed and two Negroes were wounded.

With the death of Marrs, a rush was made on the Negro's house and the building was set afire. When the fire died down, the embers were searched and the bodies of two Negroes were found. They had been burned to death.

SEEK SLAYER

Intermittent battles between whites and blacks, but with no bloodshed, continued through yesterday afternoon and last night, while search was continued for the Negro alleged to have shot G. T. Boyd.

Posses were formed to search the section around Emille for the slayer.

Sheriff W. O. Scales of Sumter County, today was leading the posses in search of the Negro slayer, although some officials expressed the belief that the man might have been one of the Negroes burned to death in the Robertson home.

Emelle is a small mining community in Sumter County in West Central Alagama, near the Mississippi-Alabama line. The population is between 200 and 300, mostly Negroes.

GOVERNOR ACTS

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 5.—(INS)—Gov. Bibb Graves of Alabama, today ordered a body of special law enforcement officers to Emelle, Ala., to preserve order following the killing of seven men there during the night in race riots.

Gov. Graves said he had received reports from Emille which indicated that the violence there had subsided, and he did not believe the situation warranted the dispatching of National Guardsmen to the scene.

Legion to Air Views On Pension Measure

INDIANAPOLIS, July 5.—(INS)—The long-expected official statement on the attitude of the American Legion toward disabled veterans legislation will be made by National Commander O. L. Bodenhamer over a national hook-up of 20 radio stations of the Columbia Broadcasting chain, at 9 p. m. (Pittsburgh time), Wednesday, it was announced at Legion headquarters here today.

Commander Bodenhamer also will discuss government life insurance.

U.S. Memorial Ready In Black Hills by '33

RAPID CITY, S. D., July 5.—(AP.)—Completion of the Mount Rushmore national memorial by 1933, with an Independence Day celebration in the Black Hills each year until then, is planned tentatively by the federal commission supervising Gutzon Borglum's mountain sculpturing.

Next July 4 will be unveiled the head of Jefferson, alongside the face of Washington revealed in recent ceremonies.

RED UPRISING BEGUN IN U. S., SAYS MOSCOW

Soviet Paper Reports Great Strikes Calls for New Battles on Imperialism

MOSCOW, July 5.—(AP.)—Pravda today published a long article urging the new leaders of the Communist party in America to prepare the masses for new and more vigorous battles against American capitalists, imperialists and exploiters.

The newspaper quoted Joseph Stalin's declaration:

"The Communist party in America is one of those few in the world whereupon history imposes problems of decisive importance."

"FERTILE GROUNDS"

The article asserts that stock market crashes, unemployment and the agricultural slump have created fertile grounds for revolutionary sentiments in the United States. It says:

"The possibilities of converting the Communist party in America into a powerful massed vanguard of 30,000,000 proletarians and an organized army of exploited and ruined American farmers depend upon the activity and energy of the party itself.

"The party could and must place before itself the problem of intensifying the international proletarian revolution in such a manner that the revolutionary movement of the laboring masses of America will be among the first in the ranks of world upheaval and stand upon the same level with the revolutionary labor movement in Germany, China and Poland."

"REVOLT BEGAN"

A serious massed revolutionary movement already has begun in America, according to the article which is evidenced by prolonged strikes with tens of thousands participating. Pravda says:

"Only after its sixth congress under the guidance of the Communist International did the American Communist party create such considerations as to lead a systematic, organized advance against American imperialism. The central committee called upon the party to decisively clear its ranks of all factional groups and agents of social Fascism, having done which the party proved to be healthy in its composition and bodily turned its face toward the masses.

"By adopting the slogan, 'Instead of one renegade, let us have hundreds of workers', the party was able in a short time to increase its membership by from 6,000 to 7,000 workers."

The article asserted that the police activities against the party, the arrest of its leaders, New York Commissioner Whalen's charges of plotting and the appointment of the Fish commission for Congressional investigation, all were intended to strike fear into the hearts of American workers, to isolate the Communist party from the central committee and ultimately to destroy the party.

Girl Flier's Mark Believed New Record

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 5.—(INS)—Ruth Alexander, San Diego aviatrix, today was believed to have established a new world's altitude record for women. Her tiny monoplane soared yesterday afternoon into temperatures as low as 20 degrees below zero. The barograph, candled for 20,000 feet today was en route to Washington for official certification.

Miss Alexander's objective was the shattering of her own world's record of 15,000 feet.

Washwomen, mother's helpers, nursemaids, cooks, maids, household help of all kinds advertise for positions in the Classified Ads. If you need help, look over their qualifications.

Weather Outlook For This Week

Weather outlook for week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Local thunderstorms Tuesday or Wednesday, probably clearing by Thursday; then generally fair; temperature above normal first half of week and near or slightly below normal latter half.

North and Middle Atlantic states—Local thunderstorms at beginning of the week and again Wednesday and Thursday; otherwise generally fair; temperature above normal until about Thursday and cooler Friday and Saturday.

Region of the Great Lakes—Mostly fair beginning of week, local showers in extreme east portion probably a shower period or middle or close of week; temperatures mostly normal or below first part of week, probably warmer latter part.

MOOSE SPONSOR FETE FOR DAVIS

Invitations have been extended to many prominent Pittsburghers to be guests of honor along with Secretary James J. Davis Republican candidate for the United States senate at the Pittsburgh Day celebration which will be held Thursday at Conneaut Lake Park. Fraternal Day is being sponsored by private Lodge No. 292, Local Order of Moose and invitations have been extended to many other lodges and fraternal societies to take part.

A program of music by Welsh people sent to the Rev. Joseph H. Lloyd of Youngstown, O., a visit of the Goodyear Zeppelin, an afternoon and evening dance and a program of boxing bouts, as well as a reception for Secretary Davis and other notables in the Hotel Conneaut will feature the day.

Hagerstown Bans Radio Interference

HAGERSTOWN, Md., July 5.—(INS)—A mysterious noise said by owners of radio receiving sets to be "worse than static" noticed in this area since New Year's Day has brought the Mayor and City Council to action.

Today that body issued a new ordinance which prohibits the use of any electrical appliance or machine that interferes with radio reception. It becomes effective September 1.

THREE CHARGE MATES UNTRUE, SEEK DIVORCE

Two Wives, One Husband Accused as Unfaithful; Six Others Ask Freedom.

[illegible] were filed yesterday in which two [illegible] are named [illegible] to the husbands and the third [illegible]

Edward B. Anderson, of 536 Fifth avenue, Homewood, asks that his wife, [illegible] Anderson, and Paul Jones, Fred Feeney, 1216 [illegible] street, make a mutual [illegible] Virginia A. Feeney and James M. J. Harrington of Hamilton, Mrs. Anna Louise Lambert, 704 Scott way, Brookline, accuses Ralph Lambert and names Sally Baldwin.

The Anacondas were matched in 1921, the Patriots in 1911 and the Leathernecks in 1919.

Six other divorce actions also were begun. Edna Connors, 1710 McKinley street, Homestead, charges Edgar Connors with desertion. They were wed in 1922 and separated in 1929. Frank E. Edwards, 6911 Kincaid street, charges Georgia Edwards with cruelty and desertion. They were wed in 1921 and separated May 26 in Marquette. M. Hastings, 649 Hamilton street, Sheffield, is defendant in 1930 action by Paul B. Hastings, married Jan. 4, 1926.

Esther E. Jones, Main street, Mundell, accuses Clarence T. Jones of cruelty and habitual intemperance. They were married in 1924 and separated in 1928. Edna Mae Foster names a mutual adultery charge against Frank C. Foster. The wife and [illegible] live at 3338 Fifth avenue, [illegible] and was wed in November, 1924. The couple separated on April, 1929.

Grace Irene Brewer, in 113 Bouquet street, Wilkinsburg, charges Ralph E. Brewer with desertion in her divorce action. They were married in November, 1924, and separated in 1928.

Airplanes Carry Swiss Mail to Ship

CHERBOURG, France, July 5.—(AP.)—All mail service between Switzerland and America today was established when a plane from Basel brought 500 pounds of Swiss mail for the United States to the steamship Berengaria.

WHY PAY MORE? Get Acquainted With Our One Price Policy AND SAVE MONEY

$20 NO MORE—NO LESS

Gold Pinned FALSE TEETH Platinum Discs

Concentrating all our purchasing power and plate-making on one-price teeth enables me to offer my special $20 set of teeth for only $20 NO MORE—NO LESS

LOWER OR UPPER

ABSOLUTE PAINLESS TOOTH PULLING

Open Daily 9 to 6 P. M. Mon., Wed. and Sat. 7:30 P. M.

Dr. HYMAN DENTISTS 2nd FLOOR

540 Smithfield St. Above Music Store

When The Good Ear Fails?

Very many persons have ONE good ear. "As long as I hear well with this one, why worry?" BUT! The good ear may go bad any day—and then DEAFNESS with all its handicaps and inconveniences. Shunned by society, excluded from business, unhappy in the home.

Better Protect That Good Ear and Try to Get the Last One Back.

CATARRH and ELECTRIC INSTITUTE

404 GRANITE BLDG., 313 6th Ave. at Wood

DR. J. ALFRED TUCKER, Consultation and Advice Free. Hours: Mon. Thurs., 10 A. M. 8 P. M. Tues., Wed., Sat., 10 A. M. 4 P. M.

My Statement Always in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph

WHO'S GUILTY?

IF YOU have read the first five installments of "The Wayne Murder Case" you are undoubtedly confronted by the above question. This was the first of twenty-five

"MASTER MYSTERIES"

to appear in the Daily Sun-Telegraph. They are the best work of Arthur Hoerl, famous criminologist and mystery story writer. "Truth is stranger than fiction," and most of these stories are based on fact, but never before published.

"HIS LAST PERFORMANCE"

will be the second of the Sun-Telegraph "Master Mysteries," starting tomorrow, and this particular story has all the earmarks of being a super-thriller. Bear in mind that there is quick action in these stories—they only run in six daily installments. Don't miss "His Last Performance," starting tomorrow.

CAROL, HELEN RECONCILIATION MEETS DENIAL

Rumania Loses Hope as King Fails to Meet Wife; Prince Otto Plans Coup

BUCHAREST, July 5 (INS)—Hopes of the Rumanian populace that King Carol II and Queen Helen had become reconciled were washed today by an official denial of such a reconciliation by the Rumanian government.

The denial was prompted by rumors which said a reconciliation took place between the royal pair at Cotroceni Palace and that the reunion was celebrated by a dinner with several members of the royal family in attendance, including Helen and Carol.

FAILS TO MEET WIFE

Although it had been understood that Carol had intended to see his divorced wife and young son off for the Rumanian royal summer residence Sinaia the King was not at the railway station today when the Queen and young Michael entrained.

Legal proceedings seeking annulment of the divorce decree will be started next week it was hinted, but the necessary legal investigations might require some time.

Official circles renewed denials today that Madame Magda Lupescu, the King's companion when he was in exile in France, had returned to Rumania and would live at Sinaia.

OTTO PLANS COUP

Complete plans have been made for Crown Prince Otto, pretender to the Hungarian throne to emulate the example of King Carol of Rumania and seize his now vacant throne it was reported by the Bucharest newspaper, Curentul today.

The crown prince first will visit Italy and Germany for the purpose of sounding out official and popular opinions on restoration of the Hapsburg dynasty the newspaper declared. Immediately after this tour is completed, he will proceed to Budapest.

His arrival in the Hungarian capital will be followed by the resignation of the premier, Count Bethlen, it was reported. M. Apponyi, a supporter of the Hapsburgs, will immediately be called upon to form a new government which will proclaim Otto king within 36 hours after his arrival, the newspaper declared.

RUMANIA OPPOSED

Since creation of the Hungarian regency, under the leadership of Admiral Horthy, Otto has been living in Belgium with his mother, the Ex-Empress Zita. It has been persistently reported he would stage a coup d'etat immediately upon attainment of his majority in October of this year, when he will reach the age of 18.

Considerable opposition to return of the Hapsburgs in Hungary has been expressed in Europe, particularly in Rumania, where only a few days ago the Premier, Jules Maniu, told International News Service in an exclusive interview that "there are many things Rumania will stand for, but not the return of the Hapsburgs to Budapest."

BACK WITH HER DAD

CAROL'S REDHEAD—Mme. Magda Lupescu, companion of King Carol of Rumania during his exile in Paris, with her father, simple-living ruralite she hasn't seen for many years, near Vienna. Carol once forsook a royal throne for her.

BISHOPS URGED TO GIVE WORLD SPIRITUAL AID

Fellowship Need Stressed By Canterbury Archbishop At Lambeth Conference

CANTERBURY, England, July 5 (AP)—The archbishop of Canterbury stood in the ancient Canterbury Cathedral this afternoon and received the archbishops and bishops who have assembled for the seventh Lambeth conference of the Anglican Church, which opens Monday.

The archbishop stressed the desire for fellowship which he said was increasingly manifesting itself among Christians in all parts of the world. He said the world was still bewildered in the aftermath of the World War and that the need for spiritual fellowship was greater than ever.

THEMES FOR THOUGHT

The churchmen were told that among the other themes which would require their thought were the "insistent problems of peace, of race of sex and of the standards of married life."

He urged his hearers to prove that they were men ready to face facts with candor and courage.

The archbishop added that materialism was the greatest foe to be combatted, saying that it flourished "in the partial antiquated and worthy conceptions of God."

"It can not be combatted until they are corrected," he said. "We have to recover for ourselves, for our clergy, for our people and for our generation a deeper and richer conception of God. Deeper—yes, and more simple also."

Forty-eight bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States planned to attend the Lambeth Conference, which is the decennial gathering of the bishops of the Anglican Church throughout the world.

The sessions will last through August 18.

CATHOLICS JOIN IN PARK PICNIC

Sixty-two Western Pennsylvania courts and councils of the Catholic Daughters of America and Knights of Columbus will hold their joint outing Tuesday at Kennywood Park. Edward Lee Riedel has been named general chairman of the outing and Miss Mary M. Collins has been named to head the first aid committee.

Mary M. Collins

A sports program for children and adults has been planned for the afternoon. Dancing and cards will also feature the afternoon.

The special train starting at Leechburg will make all local stops to Aspinwall and will continue on to Kennywood Park.

City Employes Face Fireworks Charges

FRANKLIN, Pa., July 5.—Names of half a dozen city firemen and several other municipal employes are listed on the docket of 50 or more to face hearings for discharging fireworks on one of the city's main streets July 4. The men will have a hearing Monday.

Nine-year-old William Hidner of Warren, Pa., visiting in Rocky Grove, was one of those most seriously hurt here. An exploding bomb ripped away part of his ear and cut a deep gash in his forehead.

Mexican President's Attacker Apologizes

MEXICO CITY, July 5.—(INS.)—Daniel Flores, youthful Mexican Communist, who shot and wounded President Pascual Ortiz-Rubio February 5, today called upon the president and apologized.

The call, however, was not of a social nature. It was in connection with Flores' forthcoming trial. Flores, heavily guarded, was taken to call upon the chief executive, but beyond the statement that Flores apologized, the nature of the interview was not revealed.

Cincinnati Trust Co. Reopens Closed Bank

CINCINNATI, O., July 5.—(AP.)—The Brotherhood of Railway Clerks National Bank, closed by its directors a week ago following a run of depositors, was reopened today as a branch of the Central Trust Company. There were some withdrawals, it was said, but these were more than offset by a large number of deposits in the first hour of business.

The Central Trust Company is one of Cincinnati's largest state banks. Its last published statement reported resources of $44,741,000.

2 Boys, Woman Hurt In Auto Collision

NEW CASTLE, Pa., July 5.—Two boys are in New Castle hospitals with serious injuries, suffered last night in a crash between an automobile driven by the Rev. C. O. Johnston, of New Castle R. D. 7, and another car driven by Alex Passint, of Ellport, on the Ellwood City highway. Richard Headland, 12, of Baden, Pa., an occupant of the minister's car, is suffering from concussion of the brain and possible skull fracture. Ralph Wigton, occupant of the other car, has a probable fracture of the skull. Mrs. D. R. Humphrey, 70, of New Brighton, was severely hurt, but was able to go home.

Blame for Death Of Babies Placed

BERLIN, July 5.—(AP.)—The Federal health commission's investigating committee, studying the reasons for the deaths of 50 babies at Luebeck following innoculation with Calmette anti-tuberculosis serum, today made public its findings and cleared the Paris Calmette laboratory of any blame.

The committee said the preparation apparently was infected after its arrival at Luebeck.

Cut on Foot Causes Death of Girl, 11

NEW CASTLE, Pa., July 5.—Lockjaw resulted in the death of Angela, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Genova, of the Hillsville-Bessemer road, at the Jameson Memorial Hospital today. The lockjaw developed as the result of a wound in one of her feet, which was caused by stepping on a rusty piece of iron a week ago.

There's news in the Classified Section—news of buying opportunities—employment opportunities—business opportunities. Read the Classified Ads every day.

Woman Seeking Pop Scorned, Leads Raid On Alcohol Plant

NEW YORK, July 5.—(AP.)—A woman who stayed overnight at a tourist camp near Croton-on-Hudson, a few miles above New York, stopped at a building near the camp and asked if soft drinks were sold there.

Piqued by the loud laughter which answered her inquiry, she told prohibition agents that she had her suspicions. They celebrated the Fourth of July yesterday by raiding the place, seizing equipment and alcohol worth $25,000 and arresting three men.

BAND CONCERT SEASON OPENS

The first of the city's summer band concerts will be given tonight in Schenley Park by the Pittsburgh Municipal Band, under direction of Charles Pasetti. The program, to start at 8 o'clock, follows:

THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER

March from The Irish Symphony ..... Tschaikowski

Overture, Faire ..... Bizet

Feather on Torch ..... Pucelli

Symphonic Suite, Capriccio Espagnol ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff

I Alborada
II Variations
III Caste Chico
IV Fandango Asturiana

Xylophonist, Ringling

H. Verroen Porter Song Hymeter

Persian Dance, Khovantschina ..... Moussorgsky

Basso Postponchon ..... Tschaikowski

The Rheingold, Entry of The Gods Into Walhalla ..... Wagner

An automobile will add greatly to your joy of living. Buy a good used car through the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

The Best and Most Economical Dental Service in Pittsburgh

Dr. Wells' clinical EXPERIENCE, expert KNOWLEDGE of the ailments of the human body due to bad TEETH, unequaled equipment both HERE and in EUROPE, 17 yrs. Johns Hopkins and Harvard Medical Universities, University of Paris Hospitals, London, Edinburgh, Paris, which is PROSPECTIVE to you in OTHER DENTIST, gives you the best dental service obtainable, at 110th Ave. and Market St.

CHARMING!

A New Skin in 30 Minute Treatment
No Pain—No Surgery

Now by an entirely new method, without pain or discomfort, without surgery, —old eyes are made young looking, unsightly bags, disfiguring crow's feet and wrinkles are quickly and permanently made to disappear—and the eyes made larger and more lustrous because their setting has become young, firm and smooth. A woman of 60 may have the youthful eyes of 20.

The outstanding rejuvenation discovery of modern times—the MASQUE MEDIC is working miracles on coarse and ageing skins by removing wrinkles, sagging skin and enlarged pores.

Look Years Younger!

Here, too, celebrated rejuvenation experts perform miracles in recontouring ill-formed features in harmony with personality—no pain, no surgery. Consultation Free and Invited. Booklet on request.

Hours: 9:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.—Sundays, 10:00 A. M. to 12:00 Noon.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE of Facial Rejuvenation

Suites 403-404 Plaza Bldg. Tel. ATlantic 8277 — Fifth and Sixth Aves., Pittsburgh, Pa.

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN "The Store Ahead" ATLANTIC 4500

Good Eyesight Is a Wonderful Gift!

Frame Illustrated, $6.00 Up

Poor vision is a misfortune. If your eyes bother you, consult our optometrist. A real examination. Medical attention advised if necessary.

2-sight, ground-in lenses $8.50
Complete glasses, as low as $3

F. J. Finley, Optometrist
Miss Margaret Lochrie in attendance

—LIBERTY AVENUE BALCONY

SUMMER STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily, Including Saturdays

No Mail or Phone Orders

ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

No Mail or Phone Orders

Girls' "Ivy Ly" Dresses $1.00
Girls' Tub Dresses 2 for $1
Pillow Slips 8 for $1
Linen Luncheon Sets $1.00
Infants' Wear 4 for $1
Infants' Robe Bands 4 for $1
Infants' Sweaters $1.00
Infants' Play Suits $1.00
Tots' Beach Robes $1.00
Tots' Bathing Suits $1.00
Infants' Creepers $1.00
Infants' White Dresses $1.00

Dollar Items

Flannelette Wear 3 for $1
Rayon Undergarments 2 for $1
Women's Crepe Gowns $1.00
Women's Union Suits 3 for $1
Misses' New Pajamas $1.00
Girls' Slips and Combinations 2 for $1

STRAW HATS $1.59 Formerly up to $3.95 values

A superb group of new and higher priced straw hats at the special price for Monday only. Wonderful assortment of smart styles.

Women's Rayon Hose 2 for $1
Women's Silk Hose $1.00
Women's House Frocks 2 for $1
Women's Corsetalls $1.00

WOMEN'S SHOES $1.00 Formerly up to $3.45 values

Infants' Wear 2 for $1
Boys' Sport Blouses 2 for $1
Boys' Union Suits 4 for $1
Men's Sox 12 prs. $1
Men's Union Suits 2 for $1
Rayon Polo Shirts $1.00
Men's Straw Hats $1.00
Boys' Wash Suits 2 for $1
Boys' Play Suits 3 for $1

Women's and Misses' Silk Dresses

New Prints—
Flat Crepes—
Tub Silks—
Georgettes—
Pastel Crepes—
$3.77

Every smart summer fashion—in every smart summer fabric and color—with capes, pleats, ties, bows, frills—all the little details that make this summer's dresses the most attractive in years. All sizes for Women, Misses and Stouts.

40-inch Grenadine 9 Yds. $1
Awning Stripe 5 Yds. $1
Casement Cloth 2 Yds. $1
Boys' Wash Pants 2 for $1
Porch Pillows 3 for $1
Day Bed Covers $1.00
Criss Cross Curtains $1.00
Dotted Swiss 6 Yds. $1
Women's Hats 2 for $1
Boys' White Longies $1.00
Men's Overalls $1.00
Men's Handkerchiefs 20 for $1

Women's and Misses' Summer Dresses

Celanese—
Newest Prints—
Flat Crepes—
Shantungs—
$2.87

C.O.O.L. . . . as only dainty tub frocks with brief sleeves or no sleeves at all can be! And SMART . . . as only frocks with up-to-the-minute styling can be. Newest Summer Shades. All sizes for Women and Misses, 16 to 46.

Inlaid Linoleum $1 Sq. Yd.
Men's Oxfords $1.00
27-inch Velvet Carpet $1.00 Yd
36-inch Cretonne 4 Yds. $1
Infants' Slippers $1.00
Children's Oxfords $1.00
36-inch Rug Surround 3 Yds. $1
18x30 Oval Rag Rugs 2 for $1
4x7 Grass Porch Rugs $1.00

Arch Support and Health Shoes

Up to $3.95 Values

Combining several well-known makes, in just the smartest styles . . . black kids, brown kids, satins and patents. All with built-in arches, cuban heels, some with combination lasts. Shoes that will give real comfort in summer weather.

Sizes 3½ to 9, Medium and Wide Widths.

$2.59

NEW UNIVERSE PHOTOGRAPHED BY SCIENTISTS

Image of Group of Worlds Said to Prove Part of Theory of Relativity

By GOBIND BEHARI LAL
Famous Science Writer

NEW Y[illegible]
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from us at a speed of [illegible]
1,200 miles per second.

Dr Edw[illegible] P. H[illegible]
his find as follows:

"The light from a nebula at a distance of about 75,000,000 light years from the earth has been analyzed with a spectrograph. The object is the most distant ever observed in this manner and the analysis was possible with the use of the largest telescope in the world, the 100-inch reflector at the Mount Wilson Observatory.

CLUE TO UNIVERSE

"Since a single light year represents some 6 trillion 6,000,000,000,000 miles the observation of a luminous object 75,000,000 light years away gives important information concerning the behaviour of light rays on very long journeys through space.

"Such information furnishes a clue to the structure of the universe.

"It was for this reason that Humason of Mount Wilson in collaboration with Hubble has been analyzing the light from objects at different distances from the earth and determining the changes that vary with the distance.

"The most notable change is a shift of the entire spectrum toward the red end, which increases directly with the distance of the object.

MOST DISTANT OBJECT

"Humason selected the most distant object that could be observed with the existing equipment, a specially designed spectrograph attached to the 100-inch reflector, and exposed a photographic plate for nine nights in order to register a small faint spectrum.

"If the distance effect was real, the nebulae at a distance of about 75,000,000 light-years should appear to be moving away at a speed of nearly 7,500 miles per second.

"The spectrum obtained by Humason was actually shifted toward the red by an amount corresponding to a little more than 7,200 miles per second, by far the largest shift ever recorded on the photograph of any spectrum.

SPOT OF LIGHT

"The nebula observed appears as a small faint nameless spot of light about 4,000 times fainter than the faintest star that can be seen with the naked eye. It is the brightest member of a cluster of nebulae, the Ursa Major cluster in the bowl of the Great Dipper near the lower corner of the handle side.

"In reality the nebula is a great system of stars, the combined light of which is seven or eight million times as bright as the sun. It is because of its enormous luminosity that the nebula can be observed at so vast a distance.

"If we assume that the region already explored by telescope is a fair sample, we may speculate on the universe as a whole. Hence the velocity-distance relation, confirmed by these last results, is attributed to the to the curvature of space-time, and it is believed to be an observational clue to the structure of the universe."

G. A. R. Post, Passes Merger With '98 Vets

[illegible]

BOLIVIAN EXILE BARES INSULTS

AP [illegible]
[illegible]

COUNTY LEGION POSTS TO PICNIC

Members of posts from all parts of the Greater Pittsburgh area will be present at the annual picnic sponsored by the Allegheny County Committee, American Legion, next Saturday at Luther's Grove, Pittsburgh.

[illegible] all hand[illegible] [illegible] and entertainment will feature the outing. Music will be furnished by Leviston's Sinfonia, American Legion Orchestra. Prizes, donated by the committee, will be awarded winners in the various competitive events.

Committeemen advise those going by auto to use the following route:

Assemble at Montgomery avenue and Federal street at 1:30 p. m. and proceed to East street to Perry highway, passing West View Park.

Trolley users are requested to take West View or Bellevue cars to West View Park, where special buses will convey the picnickers to the grove.

Rhineland Now Free, Stages Air Pageant

BERLIN, July 5 (INS).—An impressive aerial pageant Sunday will cleave the Rhineland skies where flying has been forbidden since the Armistice until the departure of the French army of occupation a few days ago.

The Graf Zeppelin and some 60 sport planes will form the procession to make this pilgrimmage of the sky and the fleet was expected over Cologne on the Sabbath.

Bakers of District Plan Annual Picnic

The annual picnic of the Retail Master Bakers Association of Western Pennsylvania will be held Wednesday at Paris Lake, near Washington, Pa. A feature of the affair will be the bathing beauty contest with a silver loving cup to be awarded the winner. Bathing and cards will also have a place on the program, according to Martin G. Beyer, general chairman.

Grotto Picnic at Idlewild Wednesday

Islam Grotto's annual picnic will be held Wednesday, July 16 at Idlewild Park, near Ligonier. A special train, chartered to carry the picnickers and their friends, will leave the Pennsylvania station here at 9 a. m. A program of athletic events is one of the highlights of the outing, Arthur R. Kennerdell, chairman, said.

Parent-Child Swim Parties Scheduled

Special parent and child swimming parties will be held at Turquoise pool, Irene Kaufmann Settlement, Center avenue, next Sunday afternoon, July 13. Children who are members may bring a parent free of charge. Mother and daughter hour will be from 2 to 3 p. m. and father and son hour from 3 to 4.

Propeller Blade Loss Delays Liner

HAMBURG, Germany, July 5.—(AP).—The United States Line steamship Republic, due here tomorrow, will be a day late making port, owing to the loss of a propellor blade at sea. The Republic is proceeding with one engine, according to radio advices from her master today.

Wind Keeps British Dirigible in Shed

CARDINGTON, England, July 5 (AP).—An eight-mile wind today prevented removal of the British dirigible R-100 from its shed. The air ministry declined to take the risk of further damage to the giant airship before her projected flight to Montreal.

Sodality to Hold Dinner Thursday

Plans are complete for the chicken and waffle dinner to be held Thursday night by the Sacred Heart Church Sodality, at Urling's, near West View, the Rev. V. I. Kennedy, sodality spiritual director, has announced. After the dinner there will be dancing. Miss Gertrude Novak is chairman. The group will leave for West View from Center avenue at Euclid at 6:30 p. m.

Don't Starve to Death

when the cook quits or the maid walks out on you. Simply turn to the "SITUATIONS WANTED ADS" in the Sun-Telegraph Classified Section. There you will be able to locate all kinds of household help quickly and with a minimum of trouble and bother.

FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT

Ready Monday! Another Extraordinary

SILK DRESS SALE

That Will Break All Records For Values and Crowds In Our Basement Tomorrow!

BRAND NEW $10 & $15 SILK DRESSES

The public hasn't time to recover from one Basement Dress Sensation before we spring another. That's because we are buying Dresses every day at a price to sell at a price. Dress manufacturers appreciating the enormous Dress business we are doing are glad to give us extraordinary price concessions to get our orders. That's why it's possible to give day after day DRESS VALUES in our BASEMENT that are the sensation of the city.

Printed Georgette Dresses! Smart New Chiffons! Crepes! Prints! Washable Shantungs!

SIZES 14 TO 46

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

$6.87

Living Models *Will Display These Dresses* Tomorrow, Monday "ALL DAY"

Be sure to see these SPECIAL STYLE SHOWS to get an idea of what marvelous dresses can be bought here for only Six Dollars and Eighty-Eight Cents. Any dress worn by a model may be purchased by the customer.

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Monday in the Basement! Sensational New Low Price Levels!

Sale of Men's Furnishings

Men's Rayon Sox, 8 Pair for $1	Fancy Shirts and Shorts, 4 for ... $1	$1	Men's Work Gloves, 5 Pair .. $1	Men's Rayon Polo Shirts--Special .. $1
Men's 'Kerchiefs, Priced 20 for ... $1	Men's Work Sox, 12 Pair for $1		Men's Finer Dress Shirts—Special $1	Men's 39c Silk Ties, Go 4 for .. $1
Athletic Union Suits, 3 for $1	Heavy Work Shirts, 2 for ... $1		Balbriggan Shirts & Drawers, 3 for $1	300 Men's Dress Shirts, 2 for ... $1

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders, Please! Limited Quantities

Sale Monday in Frank & Seder—Basement Men's Dept.

VETS' PENSION COSTS RISE TO 800 MILLIONS

Congress Sets Record for Liberality to Soldiers Of Last Three Wars

By WILLIAM S. NEAL
International News Service

WASHINGTON, July 5.—The yearly cost of Uncle Sam's debt to veterans of the last three wars will mount to a new high total of more than $800,000,000 as a result of increases voted by the session of Congress just closed, a survey disclosed today.

With Congress embarking the nation on a system of disability pensions for World War veterans the cost may reach close to a billion dollars within the next five years.

The session just ended pension experts declared was the most liberal in the history of the nation. In addition to the new payments provided for World War veterans, increases were voted to both Civil and Spanish-American War veterans.

PAY TO 1,000,000

The annual outlay for compensation and pensions with the new increases far exceeds the total cost of the peace-time maintenance of the Army and Navy.

At the present time approximately 815,000 veterans of the three wars and their dependents are on the government rolls. The new World War Veterans Act is expected to reach 225,000 more than for the first time in the nation's history providing payments to more than 1,000,000 war veterans.

The Swing-Johnson World War Veterans Act in addition to retaining the present compensation system under which 380,000 veterans receive payments because of disabilities arising in service, provides pensions of $12 to $40 a month for disabilities arising after the war.

The Civil War pension increase is from $65 to $75 and from $72 and $90 to $100 a month. In addition widows who have attained the age of 70 will receive $40 a month instead of $50. The annual cost is estimated at $1,500,000.

Spanish-American War veteran rates are increased from a range of $30 to $50 to a range of from $20 to $60 with pensions granted for the first time to those with less than 90 days service. The new bill also provides pensions where the disability was due to the veteran's own misconduct.

Cost of Civil War pensions in the fiscal year 1929 was $143,594,696 and Spanish-American War pensions $76,845,704.

For the first time, on July 2 the Pension Bureau reported that more people are on the Spanish-American War roll than the Civil War. The rolls showed 217,730 Spanish-American War veterans and dependents and 216,692 Civil War veterans and dependents.

FRANK & SEDER

Up to 23c Value

Wall Paper

Papers suitable for any room in the house, newest patterns and color schemes

4½c

To 49c Wall Papers

Both textured papers in the finest florals, two-tones and plain colors, very low priced

16½c

Sale! Paints & Varnishes

Every Can Carries Our Own Guarantee As to Quality!

Regular $4 Value!

$2.39 Gallon

Ready Mixed Paints!
Varnish Stains!
Ground Color!
All-Purpose Varnish!
Flat Wall Paint!

Interior White Enamel, Qt. $1
Linoleum Varnish, qt. at 95c
Screen Enamel, qt. at . . . 49c
Wiggs' Waterless Cleaner, 98c

Fifth Floor

When you place a classified ad in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph, you place it before the largest group of readers reached by any Pittsburgh newspaper . . . and it will cost you the least money, too.

MEN! HERE'S THE NEW LOW PRICE ON HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS $24

FRANK & SEDER

Extraordinary Purchase!
Plain and Printed SILKS
At a New Low Price!

Fabrics Known for Their High Quality!

99c Yd.

Usual $1.55 to $2.45 Grades!

39-inch—All-Silk Printed Flat Crepe, yard, at 99c
39-inch—All-Silk Plain Flat Crepe, yard, at 99c
39-inch—All-Silk Printed Chiffon Crepe, yard, at . . 99c
39-inch—All-Silk Printed Georgette Crepe, yard, at . . 99c
33-inch—All-Silk Plain Rough Shantung, yard, at . . . 99c
36-inch—All-Silk Printed Sports Shantung, yard, at . . 99c

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

TOWELS
At New Low Prices

Regularly 25c! Size 18x36	*Regularly 29c! Size 21x42*	*Regularly 39c! Size 22x44*
14c	**19c**	**24c**

A sale of turkish bath towels that offers savings in keeping with our new policy of lower price levels! Here are towels that assure you the last word *in serviceability!* Thick . . . absorbent . . . fully bleached . . . with a wide variety of colored borders! Housewives, hotels and boarding houses—now is the time to stock up!

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor *Mail and Phone Orders Filled*

Regular $2.98 & $3.98 Wash FROCKS
at a New Low Price!

$1.98

Printed batiste . . . printed voile . . . printed dimity . . . dotted swiss and silk and rayon made up into the season's newest wash frocks! Every summer style and pattern! All popular shades! Every one a wonderful example of our July value-giving, here tomorrow for only $1.98!

Guaranteed Washable—
Sizes 14 to 52!

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

Again Monday—A Sale of SILK DRESSES
At a New Low Price

Make Your Dollars Count—and Share the Savings That Are the Talk of the Town!

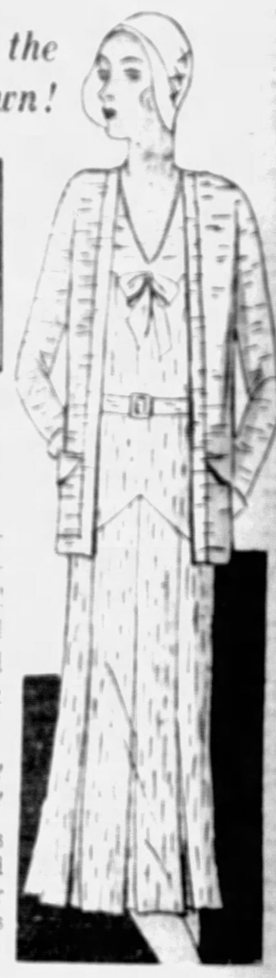
2 for $17

NEW dresses . . . STYLES in demand . . . VALUES such as you haven't seen in years . . . on our Second Floor

It's perfectly possible to own the most delightful Summer wardrobe—at small cost—when you do your shopping in this sale! Modes for every hour of the day—for all occasions—for all types—in every wanted color—all values that will be talked about for months to come! Choose from

Plain and Printed Chiffon! Dotted Chiffon! Silk Prints! Shantung! Flat Crepe! Georgette! Tub Silks!

Those immensely popular Ensemble frocks! Frocks with capes, jackets, flares and tucks, pleats and boleros, bows and other chic details. No matter what sort of a vacation you plan, you'll find dozens of flattering frocks to choose here. All sizes.



A New Low Price On American-Oriental RUGS!

Regular $85 and $90 Rugs! Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6! Tomorrow!

$51.75

A sale that brings Quality . . . Beauty . . . and Savings within reach of every woman! Here are **real** American Orientals—with their patterns that **go** through to the back . . . their glorious colorings . . . their thick pile that make them famous throughout the country! And due to our new low price **level**, you can buy these rugs for only $51.75!

Special Low Prices in Linoleums, Awnings, Etc.

36x9 ft. Hall Runners, each $1
$1.46 Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd $1
2½ sq. yds. Felt Base Floor Covering $1
2 sq. yds. Cork Linoleum, now $1
5-ft. Drop Awnings, tan and brown $1.75
To $15 Porch Awnings, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10 ft $7.50
Window Awnings, 30 and 36 to 40-inch . . . $1
$1.40 Washable Window Shades, 36x72 . . 79c

SALE! FELT BASE RUGS
Sizes 9x12 and 9x9 ft. With and without borders! Light or dark shades! **$4.44**

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

New Low Price Levels In July

Women! A NEW LOW PRICE ON SILK FULL FASHIONED HOSIERY 95c

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

Realtors Report Heavier Demand for Home Sites

IMPROVED TONE SEEN IN REALTY ACTIVITY HERE

Builder Requests Permit for Three Apartments in Squirrel Hill Section

A better demand for real estate than has been seen for some time was noted by a number of leading Realtors during the week. Increased inquiry was reported for suburban dwellings and home sites.

The general market had an improved tone and there was talk of a number of important deals in process of negotiation. Although July is normally a quiet month quite a few important developments are expected in the real estate and building fields. The spring market was far from normal and it is felt that many deals were held back pending definite development in the business situation.

Building has been on the upward trend compared with early spring but falls short when compared with similar periods in 1929. Builders will probably take their cue from general industry and a revival of trade would undoubtedly call out a considerable volume of construction.

THREE NEW APARTMENTS

Three new apartments for Squirrel Hill are planned by R. McGary on a lot at 5651 Munhall road. The buildings will be three-story brick and tile structures and cost a total of $75,000.

Considerable new construction is being done by the oil companies. The Atlantic Refining Company is erecting a brick and steel building at 5733 Butler street to cost $25,000. The Standard Oil Company of Pennsylvania is putting in a new service station at 7600 Penn avenue, Homewood.

The G. C. Murphy Company has agreed to lease for 40 years from Arthur Barrett a property at 221-23 Brownsville road, Mt. Oliver. The lessors will build a two-story brick building for the use of the chain store. The G. C. Murphy Company has also leased the Horner Building in Clarksburg, W. Va., and will open a store.

COUNTY BUYS GROUND

Deeds were passed to Allegheny County for numerous properties along the line of the Ohio River boulevard last week. A number of properties in McKees Rocks to be used for the approach to the McKees Rocks Bridge were also purchased.

A building at the northeast corner of Helen and Agnes streets, McKees Rocks, has been sold by Matt Belkan to Allegheny County for $23,500. The lot is 41x100 feet.

The Freehold Real Estate Company is making rapid progress with the grading and paving of streets in their new addition to the Brookside Farms plan. This is the former J. Walter Phillips farm and has a large frontage on the Washington road.

Steam shovels and graders are in use in laying out curving drives. A number of home sites have been sold recently in the plan.

Mortgage Statistics Reported for Week

There were 426 mortgages placed on record last week, totaling $2,580,071.76, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 61 were purchase-money mortgages, totaling $281,700.76, and 365 were straight mortgages, totaling $2,298,371.00. The straight mortgages included 341 for $1,439,780.00 to corporations, 132 for $534,650.00 to building and loan associations and 92 for $323,941.00 to individuals.

All-Metal Building Planned in Chicago

The first all-metal apartment building in the world will be started in Chicago in October. The exterior walls will consist entirely of metal and glass, and the net rentable area will be increased 14 per cent over the amount possible by established method of design. The structure will be known as the Lake Front Building.

Builders Arranging Big Annual Outing

The Pittsburgh Builders' Exchange will hold its annual outing at the Willows, Oakmont, July 18. The committee on arrangements includes W. F. Trimble, Jr., E. Harper Singer, Charles Yon, Israel Raphael, Carl W. Miller, Frank L. Stulen, William Rodgers, Clay Rodgers and Albert J. Eber.

Shady Side School Gets Building Bids

Bids are being received for a dormitory for Shady Side Academy in Fox Chapel road, O'Hara Township. E. P. Mellon is the architect.

Brokers Close Deal On Brookline Home

Smith & Mott sold for Philip P. Miller to Ernest W. Reinert a six-room brick and shingle house and double garage on 30x110 feet at 2518 Wedgemere avenue, Brookline.

NEW HOME OF SPANISH DESIGN

SOUTH HILLS—The residence of E. M. West adjoining the golf course of the South Hills Country Club is one of the representative new homes in Baldwin Township.

LICENSE LAWS GET ATTENTION

The operation of real estate license laws will be discussed by license law officials at the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Toronto this week.

Vincent P. Bradley, Trenton, N. J., will discuss the possibility of eventually raising the standards required for real estate licenses so that those operating in a specialized field of real estate will be required to pass examinations. Mr. Bradley is a member of the New Jersey Real Estate Commission.

Ralph V. Field, Chicago, vice chairman of the Illinois Real Estate Commission, will present to the license law officials a survey of the procedure followed by state real estate commissions in handling complaints against real estate brokers and salesmen in Wisconsin, Ohio, New Jersey, Florida, Pennsylvania, Michigan, New York, California and Illinois.

A review of recent legal decisions affecting real estate license laws will be made by Nathan William MacChesney, general counsel for the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Apartment Buildings In Large Trade Deal

Three apartment buildings at Negley and Rural avenues, East Liberty, have been sold by Nelson S. Strimple to Lee Spanier. John H. Ward & Sons Co. sold to Mr. Spanier a store and apartment building at Prebles and Waverly streets, Wilkinsburg, and the property was reconveyed to Mr. Strimple in part payment for the East Liberty realty. Mr. Spanier also purchased from John H. Ward & Sons a 14-room house on 80x150 feet at 804 Harvard road, Thornburg, and deeded in part payment four brick dwellings at 1123-29 King avenue. The T. F. Clinton Company closed the deals.

Deed Registrations Lower During June

The City Bureau of Deed Registry reports 807 deeds recorded in June for property valued at $1,045,622, compared with 910 deeds for $1,551,867 in the same month last year.

Real Estate Firm Gets New Location

The Atlantic Real Estate Company has moved its offices from 204 Plaza Building to 1209 Plaza Building. M. R. Cohn is manager.

Watching Real Estate

By M. V. BURGESS

Ambridge has been forging ahead rapidly in an industrial way. Production was started recently on a small scale in the new $10,000,000 plant of the A. M. Byers Company which is making wrought iron by the Aston process, a new development in the industry. Production will be increased steadily as new crews are trained. Spang, Chalfant & Co. are planning an expansion of their plant at Ambridge. River transportation plays a large part in the value of Ambridge industrial sites.

City Council has taken action to give Pittsburgh modern river freight terminals. The City Solicitor has been authorized to negotiate a lease for the Hays terminal site for heavy freight. The location has unusually complete railroad facilities. The Solicitor has also been asked to make estimates of the damages to the present lease holders on the Manchester site which the city proposes to develop.

Building in Pittsburgh in June was slightly ahead of the previous month in value, but fell considerably behind June of last year. There were 524 permits granted for work valued at $2,397,326 in June, compared with 687 permits for $2,366,462 in May and 595 permits for $5,051,277 in June, 1929. One feature in the month's building record is the large amount expended for extensions and additions. More was spent for this type of work than for new buildings or alterations.

Home building declined both from the previous month and the same month last year. There were 93 dwelling permits granted for work estimated to cost $699,659, compared with 124 permits for $786,050 in May and 119 permits for $1,153,750 in June, 1929. The Fourteenth Ward was the leader in home building, with 13 permits for $185,000; the Eleventh Ward (Highland district) was second with seven permits for $87,500; the Fifteenth Ward was third with nine permits for $78,000, and the new Thirty-second Ward (Overbrook) was fourth with 12 permits for $56,700.

Minor details often play an important part in the zoning regulations. The placing of living quarters for the janitor in the basement of an apartment adds another story to the building and may reduce the height limit. In the case of a home, a bedroom in the basement has the same effect. Enclosing a porch makes it an additional room in the house which may violate the setback ruling. On the other hand, when there is no roof over a porch it is considered merely a platform.

Titles to industrial property are usually considered hard ones to examine. A number of them have come up recently in connection with mergers. Many large companies have grown through absorbing smaller concerns. Their land has been acquired usually in many separate parcels. These are subject to all sorts of complicated right-of-ways and easements which must be satisfactorily adjusted before insurance companies will pass the title.

An easement is a privilege of some sort in connection with the use of land. It falls short of actual ownership, but it conveys some benefits such as right-of-way or drainage. A number of years ago, work on a large downtown building was held up and the owner forced to pay generously to rid himself of an easement reposing undiscovered among the records. No less troublesome were the old ground rents consisting of a few dollars and a sack of wheat payable to the heirs and assigns of the original owner every year forever. Many such rents still exist in downtown Pittsburgh.

The code of ethics enforced by the Pittsburgh Building Owners and Managers' Association represents a big advance from the old cut-throat method of renting skyscrapers. The members of the association pledge themselves not to directly solicit a tenant in another building. If the tenant takes the initiative and hunts other quarters, any manager may rent to him. At one time, methods very close to kidnaping were in use among the rivals, and as a result all of the buildings suffered.

Many Farms Bought In Butler Vicinity

A number of farms in the vicinity of Butler, Pa., have been sold through C. H. Rodgers. The deals include 139 acres in Clay Township for W. F. Brown, 100 acres in the Perry highway for Frank Ferrall, 16 acres near Clintonville for Samuel Coast, 70 acres near Barkeyville to J. C. Byers, of Aliquippa, eight acres in Conoquenessing Township to Albert Scott, 65 acres at Queen Junction for Dean Christley, 36 acres in Conoquenessing Township for W. I. B. Gibson, 93 acres in Conoquenessing Township for J. M. Kalenbaugh, 75 acres near Harrisville for C. O. Surrena, 25 acres near Plain Grove for John Dryburg, five acres with stone house at Graham stop for Mrs. Mae Cornwell, one acre at Miller Station for Mrs. Josephine Blinn, a home at Eberhart Station for George Leavitt, a new brick house at Meridian for Lewis Cress, and a home in Peach street, Butler, for S. A. Moore.

P. C. W. Science Hall Contract Awarded

The contract for the Science Building for Pennsylvania College for Women in Fifth avenue, near Woodland road, has been awarded to the W. T. Grange Construction Company. E. P. Mellon is the architect.

Addition Is Planned By Sheraden Church

The First Methodist Episcopal Church has filed plans with the Bureau of Building Inspection for an addition to their building at Chartiers avenue and Citadel street, Sheraden, to cost $20,000.

Knoxville School Addition Is Planned

Plans have been filed with the Bureau of Building Inspection for an addition to the Knoxville Junior High School in Charles street to cost $50,000.

MODERN HOME SOLD

EDGEWOOD ACRES—Freehold Real Estate Company sold home in Cascade road for J. H. Hohman to R. E. Ferris.

NEW METHODS OF MORTGAGING ASSIST PUBLIC

Banks and Insurance Firms Offer Long Term Loans With Monthly Payments

The development of the long-term mortgage and the use of the installment plan in paying it off in small amounts monthly have helped thousands to buy homes and retain them after they have them, according to the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The word amortization is a long one with a mysterious appearance but a very simple meaning. It is the result of setting aside a certain specified sum every month for the reduction of a debt. It is seen in a thrifty individual or corporation which gradually and systematically reduces an obligation.

Mortgages have gained a bad reputation in the past, largely because their terms were for only one year and there was no plan for gradual reduction. The lenders were largely private individuals who were not attempting to build up a large business and felt no particular obligations of service to the client.

BANK GROWTH HELPED

A. A. Zinn, of Kansas City, president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, says that the growth of savings banks and life insurance companies gave the mortgage more dignity and the home owner fewer worries.

Financial institutions looking for safe places in which to invest increasing funds covered the country with a net-work of correspondents who purchased mortgages for them. Bankers soon realized the value of steady incomes for more than the usual year period and the terms were gradually extended to three and five years with the full principal still payable, however, at maturity.

Then these companies began to see that few people are able to put by money to meet more or less large sums unless they are required to do so. In this way the plan of reducing the mortgage by periodical payments was evolved.

LONG TERMS PREFERRED

Leonard Fackner, comptroller of the Metropolitan Insurance Company, says that his organization has always as a general rule preferred the long term mortgage. The company attempts to keep the funds invested in first mortgages for as long a period as is consistent with safety and adequate return.

Practically all the larger loans on strictly commercial properties are made for terms ranging from 10 to 20 years. On residential loans long terms are also available.

Naturally all companies use care in placing their mortgages. The borrower's ability to pay is thoroughly investigated. If he passes the test he will have the advantage of a long term mortgage without the cost of renewal or refinancing charges and commission, which often run high.

Beckwith Company Will Build Plant

The Beckwith Machinery Company has purchased through the Lloyd Real Estate Company from Mrs. A. M. Murdoch 204x122 feet at Hamilton avenue and Putnam streets, extending to the Pennsylvania Railroad. The Beckwith company will erect a sales and distribution building on the property. The lot and building will represent an investment of approximately $200,000.

West View Dwelling Sketches Finished

Plans are out for a residence in Wellington road, Wellington Heights, West View, for Dr. Kenneth F. Miller. E. J. Hatcher is the architect.

The modern way to find a suitable place to live is to read the Classified Ads for spaces available. After that you can go and inspect the places which interest you. This way saves you time and trouble.

10 Years to Pay for Your Home

Send for our booklet which explains our

10 YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT MORTGAGE PLAN

$11.00 monthly payment for each $1,000 of borrowed money, which includes 6 per cent interest and monthly reduction on principal. No commissions or brokerage charges. An ideal program for thrifty families of modest means.

PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST COMPANY

Fourth Avenue and Wood Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Capital and Surplus $20,125,000

Available also at the following "Associated Banks"

Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co.—East End Branch
Oakland Savings & Trust Co.
Peoples Trust Co. of Pittsburgh
Metropolitan Savings Bank & Trust Co.
Dormont Savings & Trust Co.
Terminal Trust Co.
Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co., Squirrel Hill Branch
First National Bank, Wilkinsburg.

LEAD REALTY GROUP

J. W. Cree, Jr. — L. T. Stevenson

TO TORONTO—Mr. Cree, president of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, and Mr. Stevenson, past president, head the big national convention delegation this week.

REALTY BOARD GROWING FAST

Final results in the membership campaign of the Pittsburgh Real Esttae Board show an increase of 147 active members since January 1. The increase makes the Pittsburgh board one of the strongest in the country in relation to population.

Charles W. Flynn and Thomas McCaffrey, Jr., were tied for first place in the contest to obtain the most new members. C. M. McCormick was second and R. T. Mackintosh was third.

Late additions to the active membership of the board include John H. Dague, F. D. Fraf, George Hess, R. J. Hester, Harry I. Miller, Michael Mosurak, F. E. Shaughnessey and Arthur F. Texter. New affiliate members are J. F. Brill, R. J. Hester, Jr., and W. J. Hester. Carl J. Lutz and William Maisch have been transferred from the affiliate division to active membership. J. F. O'Conner has been made an associate member.

Auditorium Planned By Trafford Church

Bids are being received for an auditorium in Edgewood avenue, Trafford, for the United Brethren congregation to cost $50,000.

School in Bellevue To Get Large Annex

Plans are being prepared for an eight-room annex to the Grant grade school in Bellevue. Edward Stotz is the architect.

BIG DELEGATION TO CONVENTION

One of the largest delegations ever to represent the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board at a national convention will make the trip to Toronto this week.

A special car leaving Pittsburgh Monday night will carry many of the realtors. Other members have arranged to go by automobile, with stops at Cambridge Springs, Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

L. T. Stevenson will be in Toronto tomorrow for a meeting of the directors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. J. R. Brady, secretary of the board, will accompany him and make arrangements for the Pittsburgh delegation at the Royal York Hotel.

J. Meryl Silk, of Pittsburgh, has been officially notified that he will take part in the home town speech contest, one of the features of the annual convention. He will compete with realtors from Washington, Kansas City, Boise, Idaho; Oakland, Cal.; Windsor, Canada; Flint, Mich.; Norfolk, Va.; East Orange, N. J.; Atlanta, Ga., and Evanston, Ill.

Basements Serve As Modern Rooms

No longer need the basement be dark and dingy, serving merely as a space for the heater, a depository for ashes and broken down furniture. Modern developments have made possible the transformation of the cellar into a bright clean area, an integral part of the home.

MANY CITIES ARE OVERBUILT, SURVEY SHOWS

Erecting Office Structures Without Study of Local Conditions Advised Against

The highest percentage of vacant space in the recent history of office buildings was reported by Clarence M. Turley, of St. Louis, at the annual convention of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers. Mr. Turley, chairman of the association's rental committee, stated that a survey of rental conditions in 41 cities as of May 1, 1930, shows a vacancy of 12.41 per cent.

In view of the great number of new buildings which came into the market May 1, an even greater percentage of vacant space was expected. Although the amount of vacant space is the largest ever recorded, it is only 2.41 per cent above the 10 per cent normal and is only 38-100 of 1 per cent greater than the last previous high vacancy, which was recorded January 1, 1928.

Analysis of reports on occupied space indicates that close to 4,000,000 square feet of office space was absorbed between May 1, 1929, and May 1, 1930. The ability to absorb space indicates that business is fundamentally sound.

The survey shows that no new office building projects should be launched without a careful study of local conditions. Many cities are overbuilt and are likely to continue in that condition for several years.

Contract Awarded On Shadyside Home

The contract for a residence and garage for W. G. McKee at College avenue and Walnut street, Shadyside, has been awarded to L. H. Fellabom & Son.

Mortgage Money

We have money to loan on Improved Real Estate . . . any amount. Straight three years or monthly payments. Also Construction Loans.

Quick Service. Bring Deed

Eugene S. Reilly & Co.
430-432 Fourth Ave.
COURT 5500

THE SAYINGS of CALVIN COOLIDGE

"It is a very old saying that you never can tell what you can do until you try. The more I see of life the more I am convinced of the wisdom of that observation."

"Surprisingly few men are lacking in capacity, but they fail because they are lacking in application. Either they never learn how to work, or, having learned, they are too indolent to apply themselves with the seriousness and the attention that are necessary to solve important problems."

"Any reward that is worth having only comes to the industrious. The success which is made in any walk of life is measured almost exactly by the amount of hard work that is put into it."

"Fate bestows its rewards on those who put themselves in the proper attitude to receive them."

Calvin Coolidge.

CALVIN COOLIDGE

is now writing a daily article exclusively for the

SUN-TELEGRAPH

You Can Win $1,500 In An Hour

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH OFFERS

$5,000 in Cash Prizes

—name the Titles of 30 Movies

That's the Idea of This Fascinating Contest

CARTOON No. 10

The correct title for Cartoon No. 10 can be found in this list: "What Price Glory;" "My Man;" "The Way of All Flesh;" "When a Man Loves;" "The Jazz Singer;" "Dangerous Curves Ahead;" "Our Dancing Daughters;" "The Trail of Ninety-Eight;" "Toll of the Sea;" "The Grouch;" "The Kid in Clover;" "Old Ironsides;" "The Chorus Lady;" "Jimmie's Millions;" "A Dog's Life;" "Man of Steel;" "Hollywood;" "Cappy Ricks;" "Kiss Me Again;" "The Birth of a Nation;" "In Love With Love;" "The Marble Heart."

Notice the cartoon printed at the left. It represents or in some way suggests the title of a well-known motion picture. The correct title is included in the list printed below the cartoon.

The $5,000 Movietest now being conducted by the Sun-Telegraph consists of thirty cartoons similar to this one. With each one there's a list of titles that includes the correct title for that particular caroon.

Your job is to name the movie title represented by each of the thirty cartoons. Fifty prizes totaling $5,000 will be awarded contestants submitting correct or nearest correct lists of titles for the thirty cartoons.

One cartoon appears each day in the paper but you need not wait until all thirty cartoons have been published. YOU CAN GET THE COMPLETE SET OF THIRTY CARTOONS IMMEDIATELY, simply by mailing the coupon at the bottom of the page.

Clip it. Fill it in. Mail it today. See exactly what you are up against before you start. No tricks. No catches. Neatness doesn't count. No letter to write. You are competing against no one as far as obtaining the greatest number of subscriptions is concerned.

Start Now! Don't Wait Till All the Cartoons Are Published

YOU CAN GET THE COMPLETE SET OF 30 CARTOONS AT ONCE simply by mailing the coupon in the lower right-hand corner of this page or bringing it to the office of the Sun-Telegraph.

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9	50.00	9	50.00
10	50.00	10	25.00
11	50.00	11	25.00
12	50.00	12	25.00
13	50.00	13	25.00
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16	25.00	16	10.00
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19	25.00	19	10.00
20	25.00	20	10.00
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(7-6)

BYRD, WILKINS EXPLORATIONS REVIVE CLASH

Sovereignty Over Lands At South Pole to Reopen Controversy of Nations

By HAROLD J. T. HORAN
Universal Service

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Conflicting claims to antarctic sovereignty are expected to follow the explorations of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and Sir Hubert Wilkins on behalf of the United States and Great Britain.

The vast unfinished business of the South Pole has been the subject of some startling developments in the past. It was said Admiral Byrd, in the name of Uncle Sam, planted the flag on the land and set up a claim. Wilkins in the region of the Falkland Islands will inject the whole controversy.

French, German, Norwegian and Russian explorers have in the past claimed various sections of Antarctic, but there has never been settlement reached by adjudication.

ACTION NOW NECESSARY

With the last flight of each of the Byrd and Wilkins expeditions already completed, it has now become necessary for the geographic societies of the world to prepare the way for the next step.

A preliminary report has already been filed with the Secretary of the Navy Adams by Admiral Byrd and a similar official report is expected to be made covering the first discovery of land discovered by the Byrd expedition and claimed by it for the United States.

None of these lands have been inspected with a view to their discovery by Shackleton, Scott and claimed by them for Great Britain. These claims, the practice of the geographers, the British Government already included in the Empire, actually settled but another territory in that section from the coast line to the pole itself.

TO FIX SOVEREIGNTY

At the same time that the British claims are being studied by State Department experts the State Department will be asked by the British authorities to consider the British claims with the other territories under American sovereignty discovered by American explorers. These were principally Captain Nathaniel Palmer and Charles Wilkes.

The controversy between the Wilkins discoveries for Great Britain and the United States discoveries will center principally around the Falkland region where early American white explorers claimed the territory for the country. Sir Hubert Wilkins in his report filed with the foreign office thus described his discovery of land in this region:

"Near Cape Mawson and near Cape Bird I dropped a British flag and a document claiming the area for Grea. Britain."

KUHN WINS NEW TRIAL IN TAXES

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals has granted a new trial to David W. Kuhn of Pittsburgh, who was convicted in the Federal District Court on December 14, 1928, and subsequently fined $1,000 for alleged invasion of income taxes for the year 1923. During the World War he was coal administrator in the Pittsburgh district.

His brother, Harry A. Kuhn, a New York attorney, who was also convicted, has not yet been sentenced.

The suits were based on alleged profits in marginal trading in stocks. The government charged David W. Kuhn with having a net income in 1923 of $173,881.36, upon which there was due an income tax of $47,558.76, but his return only recorded a gross income of $3,319.50.

Attorney Kuhn, the government charged, had a net income of $182,260, subject to a tax of $51,068.74, but his return showed a gross income of $2,929.

Ford Will Invade Italy Says Report

MILAN, Italy, July 5.—(AP.)—It was reported here today that representatives of the Ford Motor Company and of the Isotta-Fraschini Company, Italian automobile manufacturers, have reached a tentative agreement by which the Ford Company would take over part of the Isotta works to build Fords here.

According to the report, rough casts for the automobiles would be made in the United States, and the finishing and manufacture of small parts would be done in Milan. The reorganized plant would be ready for full operation within two years.

Moonshine Suspect Freed Under Bond

George Phillips, 23, of 2529 Chaucer street, was arrested yesterday morning by prohibition agents, charged with transporting 15 gallons of moonshine whisky. They apprehended him, they said, when he was driving an automobile out of a garage in Webster avenue. He was released under $500 bond pending a hearing before a United States commissioner.

Castle Shannon Loan Approved by State

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 5.—(AP.)—Among municipal bond issues approved by the Department of Internal Affairs today was one permitting Castle Shannon, Allegheny County, for $42,000 to pay existing indebtedness.

HER DAD CHAINED HER

Photo by International Newsreel

TOO MANY "DATES"—Gladys Keaner, 15, Lancaster, Pa., with the chains that for three weeks held her to her bed because Amos, her father, real estate dealer, wanted to keep her from her dates with high school shieks. He was arrested.

3 FILE SUITS FOR INJURIES

Peter Alex of East Pittsburgh, who suffered a bruised rib and an injured back in an automobile collision with a truck of the Curtis-MacLaughlin Company, has brought suit for $25,000 damages. The accident occurred on the Monroeville road, Turtle Creek, March 24 last.

Mike Pappas and his wife, Anna Pappas of Braddock, have brought suit against the Brooks Shoe Company of 834 Braddock avenue, Braddock, for sprained legs suffered by Mrs. Pappas when she fell down the cellar steps of the defendant concern. She claims they were in a slippery condition. The accident happened April 11 last. Attorney Albert Martin represents both clients.

Frank A. Bauman, Neville Island, who claims a truck of the Pittsburgh Iron Folding Bed Company ran him down October 19 last while riding a motorcycle, fracturing his left leg in two places, has sued the company for $25,000 damages. The accident happened in Grand avenue, Neville Island, the plaintiff alleging the defendant concern was negligent in the operation of the car.

Motor Bus Smashes Into Tree, 5 Killed

ARAD, Rumania, July 5.—(AP.)—A bus hit a tree here today, killing five persons.

READY!

Photo by International Newsreel

CONDUCTOR—Dr. Willem Van Hoogstraten as he arrived in New York from Europe all ready to conduct stadium concents all summer.

Lion-Steer Fight Ends With Draw; Both Frightened

NOGALES, Sonora, Mexico, July 5.—(AP.)—Why Leo, a lion, refused to fight when matched in an arena against a longhorn steer was puzzling Nogales today.

Promoters drew a large crowd yesterday by promising a mortal combat. When the steer entered the arena Leo cringed. Attendants coaxed and threatened him for an hour, but he wouldn't budge. The steer bellowed, pawed the dirt and chased the attendants, but kept away from Leo.

OLD POINT FOLK PLAN REUNION

The fifth annual reunion of residents of the Old Point First Ward and their children will be held Wednesday afternoon and evening, July 23, at Olympia Park, Mt. Washington.

Entertainment in charge of John A. Foley, general chairman, will consist of games, contests and recitations. Mr. Foley will be assisted by Peter A. Connors, treasurer; P. J. Donahoe, reception chairman; Thomas A. Joyce, John O. Flaherty, Charles Anderson, Anthony Marion, David Teplitz, John V. H. Heineman, Joseph Conles, John Carver, Jr., and Michael Joyce.

Peter A. Connors

Wife Throws Clock, Mate Gets Divorce

Russell J. Porter of Russellton has been granted a divorce from Viola Reed Porter of Tarentum by Judge George V. Moore. Porter testified his wife once threw an alarm clock at him.

The couple were married September 22, 1923, at Wellsburg, W. Va.

Minneapolis Couple Get Paris Divorce

PARIS, July 5.—(AP.)—A divorce was granted today to Froebel Axel Lawrence, Minneapolis, Minn., from Antoinette Vernon Lawrence. They were married in Paris.

Cholerine Epidemic In Portugal, 2 Die

MOURISCAS ABRANTES, Portugal, July 5.—(AP.)—Cholerine, the first stages of epidemic cholera, has broken out in this region. Two deaths have been reported thus far.

AIRMEN GROOM GIGANTIC DO-X FOR U. S. FLIGHT

12 Engined German Ship Expected to Provide Sensation in America

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND
Universal Service Special Cable

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, July 5.—The giant aircraft, the Dornier DO-X, will be the sensation of New York when it lands off the Battery, Lieut. C. H. Schildhauer, until recently of the U. S. Navy, predicted today when he first saw the 12-engined flying ship.

Schildhauer, who arrived from New York, will be one of the navigators and a relief pilot on the DO-X's trans-Atlantic flight. Together with Capt. Christian Christiansen, who will be in command, Capt. Merz, co-pilot, Maurice Dornier, the ship's designer, and myself, Childhauer paid a visit to the Dornier works, where the new Curtiss engines are being installed.

Inside the massive airliner, the passenger deck has been nicely furnished with soft upholstered chairs and settees, comfortably seating 65 persons with room to move about. The smoking room is done in leather and has a tiny bar attached.

It is probable that smoking will be permitted while in the air but not while landed, lest some of the gasoline fumes generated by the hot sun become ignited. There will be 20 tons of gasoline aboard.

All the American engines have arrived, but the mounting has suffered a delay while waiting for the radiators for the water cooling system. It is unlikely that the motors will be tuned up for the first trial flight before July 17.

Since the German postoffice refuses to issue a special stamp for the flight, it is possible that Dornier might decide to take two extra passengers, instead of the equivalent weight in mail, provided such passengers pay the postage rate on themselves.

Watermelons Tempt Wylie Avenue Thief

J. Landin, of 2104 Wylie avenue, left his automobile containing 25 watermelons in front of 2004 Wylie avenue, yesterday, he reported to police.

When he returned 15 minutes later the car and the melons had disappeared. He said he did not remember the license or motor number of the car, according to police.

Merchants Arrested In Fireworks Sale

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., July 5.—Two merchants were arrested here for violating the ordinance against selling fireworks and several youths were taken in custody for shooting firecrackers on the Fourth. No casualties were reported.

2 Brothers Killed Abroad Same Night

LONDON, July 5.—Two brothers, Frederick Henry Butler and David Henry Butler, were found dying from revolver wounds beside their automobiles on the same night in different parts of England.

GUARDSMEN GO TO CAMP

Details of enlisted officers and specially selected enlisted men from three field hatteries of the National Guard of Pennsylvania and officers and enlisted men from the One Hundred and Twelfth Infantry entrained yesterday afternoon at East Liberty for Fort George G. Meade, Md., to participate in post command exercises. A complete army corps will take part.

Officers of the One Hundred and Seventh F. A. detailed included Lieut. Col. Harry J. Armor, commanding officer; Capts. John R. Daub and Arnold Epstein, and First Lieuts. Frank E. Gearhardt, Ivan W. Ward and Robert B. McKie. The enlisted men are selected non-commissioned officers and specialists from the communication and intelligence sections of the headquarters battery.

This detail was joined at the East Liberty Station by the Twenty-eighth Signal Corps Company detachments from the One Hundred and Seventy-sixth F. A. and Headquarters Battery, Fifty-third F. A. Brigade, from Coraopolis.

The detail from the One Hundred and Twelfth Infantry came to Pittsburgh in buses and entrained with the other units. In the detail were six officers and 19 enlisted men. The officers were Lieut. Col. Monroe A. Means, of Kane; Maj. James F. Leetch, of Butler; Capt. Ray W. McKay, of Grove City; Capt. Frank H. Poehlman, of Grove City; First Lieut. Samuel W. Moore, of Kane, and Second Lieut. Thomas E. Briggs, of Wilkinsburg.

Wife Tells Court Husband Is Slayer of Her Father

Mrs. Mary Kuzmiak, 20, of Natrona, told Coroner Samuel S. Leslie today that her husband, Joseph Kuzmiak, 23, of Natrona, had confessed to her that he killed her father, Joseph Kuzmiak, 50, of Natrona, on the night of June 21. Kuzmiak was found dead in his home with a bullet wound in his head. Coroner Leslie said he would hold an inquest July 14.

Man About to Wed Killed By Pittsburgher's Auto

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 5.—(AP.)—Following the death of Frank Falzoni, 25, of Philadelphia, who was struck by an automobile early this morning on the White Horse pike at Germania, Charles Oldman, 41, of 315 Coltart street, Pittsburgh, was held under $5,000 bail on a charge of manslaughter.

Falzoni was walking on the pike accompanied by his brother, Samuel, when struck. They were returning to Philadelphia after a visit to this city and had a blowout. They had the tire repaired and were returning with it to the automobile at the time. Falzoni was rushed to the Atlantic City Hospital but was pronounced dead upon admission. In the automobile waiting for his return was Mrs. Samuel Falzoni and Theresa Lucera, 20, of Philadelphia, who was soon to become the wife of the dead man. They had procured a marriage license in Philadelphia last Monday and the wedding was to take place on their return.

Glass and Metal Apartment Building To Be Constructed

NEW YORK, July 5.—(AP.)—The first all-metal apartment building in the world, with walls only three and a half inches thick, is to be built on the Chicago lake front next winter, according to an article in the July Architectural Record.

It is to be a 17-story building. The exterior walls will be entirely of glass and a chromium nickel alloy which is non-corrosive and non-rusting and looks like silver. Construction will begin in October.

It is to be electrically heated and will have a common radio aerial on the roof, the building itself shielding individual sets from outside disturbance.

The kind of job you've been waiting for may be advertised in the Classified Section—today. It's worth a look.

STOLEN PLANE'S DIVE KILLS TWO

ALAMEDA, Cal., July 5.—(AP.)—Alameda police expressed belief today that Rene Medus, 19, Alameda, and a youth known as Lefty York, 20, Vallejo pugilist, were killed when an airplane dived 1,000 feet into San Francisco Bay last night.

Both were reported missing and both were seen at the airport shortly before the plane was taken without permission from its hangar, police said.

Efforts were made to bring the submerged plane closer to shore before raising it.

Airport attendants said they saw the plane trundled from its hangar, but assumed its owners were to take a ride. A few minutes after it took off, dizzily, reached 1,000 feet and dived almost vertically into the water.

Fireworks Airplane Gets Lost, So Club Misses Own Show

NEW YORK, July 5.—(AP.)—Members of the aristocratic Piping Rock Club had a grand and expensive idea for Fourth of July fireworks.

They bought a large supply of rockets, Roman candles, pinwheels and other pieces and hired an aviator to shoot them off in the air over their polo field.

But the aviator got lost and shot them off several miles away, over somebody else's field. So the members of the Piping Rock Club never saw their own show.

Mary B. Fehr, 90, Dies at Freedom

FREEDOM, Pa., July 5.—Mary Bollerman Fehr, 90, widow of Conrad Fehr, formerly of Pittsburgh, and Freedom's oldest resident, is dead at her home here.

GIRL TYRO WINS KING'S AIR CUP

By CHARLES A. SMITH
International News Service

HANWORTH, England, July 5.—Miss Winifred Brown, 22-year-old English aviatrix, competing against four score of England's foremost kings and queens of the air, won the airplane race around Britain today and captured the King's cup, one of the most coveted trophies.

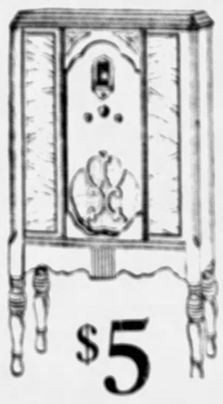
Two men fliers, including one of Great Britain's foremost aces of the air, finished second and third. A. S. Butler, whose wife also competed, finished second. In the excitement of the many landings in rapid-fire order, and in the confusion of computing elapsed time, Mrs. Butler was at first reported to have taken second place. Recalculation of her time, however, revealed that her husband had displaced her.

July Clearance

ALL STOCKS GREATLY REDUCED!

RADIO CLEARANCE!

Complete With Tubes!

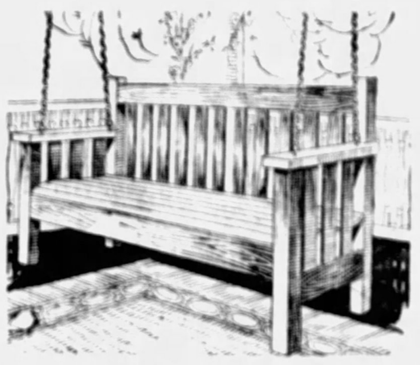


$5

Delivers Any Set

Nothing else to buy! A seven-tube radio clearance that will make real stations be seen. All sets are nationally famous makes, late models and all electric.

$150 Stewart-Warner Low-Boy	$35
$149 Freed-Eisman High-Boy	$39
$300 Freed-Eisman Low-Boy	$43
$165 Crosley No. 50 Console	$47
$117 Earl No. 22 Low-Boy at	$49
$175 Brunswick RCA 18 Console	$55
$150 Freed No. 78 Low-Boy for	$59
$150 RCA Model No. 44 for	$65
$125 Philco No. 63 Console for	$69
$250 Brunswick RCA 18 Combination	$75
$142 Stelnite 70 Low-Boy for	$79
$162 Eita Low-Boy Model for	$85
$170 Brewer Tully Model 81	$89
$137.50 Majestic 1929 Model	$93
$178 Victor Low-Boy Radio for	$95



Oak Porch Swings—½ Off!

$6.50 Porch Swing $3.25 $8.50 Porch Swing $4.25
$7.50 Porch Swing $3.75 $13.50 Porch Swing $6.75
$15.50 Porch Swing—$7.75

All porch swings have been reduced 50%. Very substantial swings of solid oak with 5 inch spaced posts, can be used either as a bench or a swing, complete with chains and hooks, ready to hang. All are finished in fumed weatherproof finish.

Terms as Low as $1 Monthly!

Colorful 3-Piece Lloyd Suite!

Special July Clearance price for Monday only! Sturdily woven by the famous Lloyd looms! Smart and comfortable! Brown, decorated in green! Coil spring cushions 3 pieces!

$33

Only $3 Monthly!

Jacquard Living Room Suites!

A very fashionable 2 piece suite at a record breaking saving for tomorrow! Both the davenport and chair have serpentine fronts. The upholstering is of 3-tone jacquard—all over!

$79

Only $7 Monthly!

Striking 8-Piece Dining Suite!

Our Former Price Was $132.50! Now at Only

A suite of splendor, built of richly finished walnut, other select woods! Distinguished Queen Anne style with cabriole legs! Buffet, table, 5 diners, host chair. China extra.

$95

Only $9 Monthly

5-Piece Breakfast Sets!

Our Former Price $29.50! Limited number at startling Clearance price! Generous, slanting table with two drop leaves! 4 distinctive chairs! Ivory with blue or green stripings!

$19.50

Only $2 Monthly!

Day Beds $13.50	Fibre Fernery $1.98	Lawn Mower $5.98
Secretary $35.00	Sewing Rocker $2.98	A Parkcycle $12.95
Carriages $15.75	Spinet Desk $13.79	100-Piece Set $12.98
Dressers $11.95	Simmons Bed $4.98	Velvet Rugs $22.75
Chifferobe $16.85	Bassinette $3.69	Radio Bench $3.49
In Jacquard $18.95	Odd Chairs $16.95	Hose & Nozzle $5.59

On May-Stern's Easy Terms!

MAY-STERN & CO.

914-920 PENN AVENUE

Tilden Beats Allison, Wins Wimbledon Net Title

SHAMROCK BEATEN

ROTHESAY, Eng., July 5.—(AP.)—In her last public race before leaving for America to challenge for the America's Cup, the Shamrock V lost out today to the Lulworth. The race was sailed over a course shaped like a figure 8, twice around to complete 39 miles.

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS SUNDAY

GOB CLAIMS TITLE

NEW YORK, July 5.—Jack Sharkey, through his manager, Johnny Buckley, is claiming the heavyweight title because of Max Schmeling's runout on their proposed return bout. Buckley said the press and public recognize Sharkey as the champion.

TAYLOR STARS AS CUBS SWAMP BUCS, 12-3

BIG BILL COPS IN GREAT DUEL OF THREE SETS

Wilmer Bows After Stirring Battle, 6-3, 9-7, 6-4, In All-American Final.

Mrs. Moody and Miss Ryan Annex Women's Doubles Crown From U. S. Rivals.

By F. A. WRAY
International News Service

WIMBLEDON, England, July 5.—(AP.)—Tall Bill Tilden, at the age of 37, today came back for the Wimbledon tennis title he last won nine years ago, and by defeating Wilmer Allison, the slender Texan, in straight sets, 6-3, 9-7, 6-4, again climbed to the singles champion's throne.

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and Elizabeth Ryan, present and past Californians, captured the women's double title, 6-2, 9-7, in an exciting match with Sarah Palfrey and Edith Cross, the one from Boston, the other from San Francisco. Then Miss Ryan paired with the Australian Jack Crawford to win the mixed doubles championship, 6-1, 6-3, from the Germans, Daniel Fremn and Fraulein Krahwinkel.

Bill Tilden

Thus with Mrs. Moody's victory yesterday in the women's singles over Miss Ryan added to the total, three Wimbledon titles have gone to the United States in the greatest sweep any nation has ever made at Wimbledon. Miss Ryan shares a fourth and the fifth will cross the Atlantic Monday afternoon when George Lott and Johnny Doeg play Allison and John Van Ryn for the men's doubles crown. These five are all the titles there were to be won in the two weeks of international play.

ROYALTY ATTENDS

King George, Queen Mary and Prince George, the latter president of the all-England Club, in a generous sporting gesture came to Wimbledon to see the American scrap over the historic spoils. Having no Englishmen at all to cheer for, the crowds vented their enthusiasm on their monarchs.

"They never come back," according to a well worn epigram of sports, but Tilden did—and with all the convincing mastery of old Allison played brilliant tennis, without doubt as brilliant as he displayed in toppling Henri Cochet, the Wimbledon titleholder, on Wednesday, but Tilden's genius at a game calling for youthful stamina, delicate skill and lightning judgment enabled him to dominate today's play throughout most of the match. The plaudits of a gallery of nearly 15,000 were for the great defense of the agile Texan rather than the hope held out that he could win.

TILDEN IN TOP FORM

Again Tilden's tremendous speed from service served him

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Believe It Or Not

(On request with stamped addressed envelope, Robert L. Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

By RIPLEY

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOON OF LAST SUNDAY: THE LIBERTY BELL DID NOT RING JULY 4, 1776—The Declaration of Independence was not signed until August 2, 1776. On the morning of July 8, 1776 (Monday), the assemblage marched from Masonic Hall to the State House (now called Independence Hall) to hear the Declaration of Independence read in public for the first time. The Liberty Bell was rung for the Proclamation of Independence and again was tolled at the conclusion of the reading. (Reference: "History of Philadelphia," Vol. 1, page 320.) THE SON OF THE SUN—The Empire of the Incas extended over Peru, Ecuador, Bolivia and part of Chile. Their social system was matriarchal, the throne being hereditary in the female line. Their religion was based on the worship of the sun as the supreme god. It was from Peru that the potato first was brought to Europe to become the great staple food of modern times.

TOMORROW—ONE THAT IS HARD TO BELIEVE.

WEST NEWTON LAD HONORED, HITS HOMER

French and Chagnon Hammered for 19 Safeties as Bruins Regain First Place.

Hartnett Drives Ball Over Leftfield Wall for 18th Four-baser of the Season.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

They were nangin' Danny Dever in the mornin', according to Mr. Kipling, but in West Newton this morning they were still cheering Danny Taylor, stalwart native son who helped to put the Cubs back in first place yesterday.

Gabby Hartnett

It was Danny's day at Forbes Field and in honor of the outfielder and his friends, Boss McCarthy put the boy in the Chicago lineup against the Pirates. Danny stole the heroics with hundreds of his pals looking on, his individual hitting being a big factor in a 12-to-3 victory achieved by the Bears, while the Robins were getting trimmed in New York.

The West Newton folks have waited long for their pleasure. More than a month ago they expressed desire to give their fellow townsman a "day," but they felt they would like to have him in the battle instead of on the bench, Dan being the utility outfielder. So the West Newtonites asked the Sun-Telegraph to request Marse Joe to put him in the ball game. McCarthy at once consented when the matter was put up to him, although the act required the benching of a great ball player—Riggs Stephenson—in the midst of a flag fight.

DANNY STEALS SHOW

And last night the genial Steve was laughing his best Alabama laugh while other Cubs kidded him about getting his left field job back. Riggs was gracious about coming out in deference to Danny, but he didn't figure that Taylor would steal the show. That is just what Daniel did. The broad shouldered sprinter connected with a thrilling homer and two singles and on other occasions he made Fred Brickell all but climb the flag pole to gather in another bid for a homer.

So it would appear that Danny's day developed into a coming out party for the Pittsburgh district lad. The Cubs knew Taylor was loaded to the guards with diamond ability, and it was his good fortune to make a bid for major league fame while his home brethren were looking on. The battery of Chicago correspondents made their typewriters hum as they told the Cubland folks of the doings of Danny.

PRESENTED PURSE

Before the contest got under way, Taylor was called to the plate, where, with the players of both clubs grouped about him, he was presented a purse of gold, the gift coming from his home friends, William (Bill) Goehring made the presentation. With Dan were his brothers, Mord and Abe, and the former's young son, Chuck Taylor. In his first joust with Larry French, Taylor singled sharply to center. He came up again in the third and plunked a pretty hit to

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Major Leagues

GAMES TODAY.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
PITTSBURGH AT ST. LOUIS (2)
Boston at Brooklyn (2)
Philadelphia at New York (2)
Chicago at Cincinnati
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Detroit at Chicago
St. Louis at Cleveland
New York at Washington
Philadelphia at Boston

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CHICAGO	12	PITTSBURGH	3
Boston	11	Philadelphia	4
Boston	7	Philadelphia	3
New York	11	Brooklyn	3
St. Louis	7	Cincinnati	6

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia	5	Boston	4
Chicago	6	St. Louis	3
Detroit	6	Cleveland	4
Washington	5	New York	4

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	55	29	.655
Brooklyn	41	36	.532
New York	39	39	.500
St. Louis	38	39	.494
Boston	37	42	.468
PITTSBURGH	36	43	.456
Cincinnati	32	46	.410
Philadelphia	29	51	.379

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	51	25	.671
Washington	51	28	.646
New York	43	29	.597
Cleveland	42	33	.560
Detroit	39	41	.488
St. Louis	37	41	.474
Boston	30	49	.380
Chicago	27	49	.355

GAMES TOMORROW.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
PITTSBURGH AT ST. LOUIS
Boston at Brooklyn
New York at Philadelphia
Chicago at Cincinnati
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
St. Louis at Cleveland
Detroit at Chicago (2)
Washington at Boston
Others not scheduled.

U. S. Boat Trails In Race Abroad

SANDHAMM, Sweden, July 5.—(AP.)—The Swedish sailing boat Bissbi easily won today's race for the one-ton cup with the Habanar, of Finland, second and Una 111, of Norway, third. The American boat Ripples was fourth and the Petite Ail, of France, fifth.

The entries of Denmark and England trailed in that order. The wind was very light.

Buhl Farm Tourney Dates Announced

SHARON, Pa., July 5.—Some 100 golfers are expected to enter the eighth annual Buhl Farm championship tournament which will be held this month. Entries will close July 11, qualifying will start July 20 and match play will open July 22.

Sutter Net Finalist

CHICAGO, July 5.—(AP.)—George Sutter, of New Orleans, advanced to the final of the Western singles tennis championship today by defeating George Jennings, of Chicago, in straight sets, 6-4, 6-0, 7-5. In the women's singles Catherine Wolf, Indianapolis, became a finalist by conquering Lucy Jane Hedberg, Chicago, 6-2, 6-0.

Jockey Kummer Plans Comeback

Jockey Clarence Kummer, once one of the best-known riders on American tracks and the jockey who rode Man-o'-War to many of that famous horse's sensational victories, has gone into training to reduce his weight and return to the turf.

Notables to Grace Willows Gala Today

David Broudy, orchestra director, will direct the pageant and water gala sponsored by the Willows Pool Swimming Club, at the Rock Bottom Pool, Edgewood, at 3 p. m. today. John Jay Burke, manager of county parks, will serve as referee of the aquatic events, with Miss Margaret Wolfe, of Braddock and Greensburg, directing the girls' events. Ben Loeffler, professional of the Valley Heights Country Club, and Jimmy O'Donnell, professional of the Edgewood Country Club, also will serve in an official capacity. A. R. McCall will be at the megaphone.

Virginia Brandes, of Carnegie, "Miss Willows, 1929," and Dorothy Gildernew, "Queen of the Rivers," will lead the pageant. An elaborate swimming and diving program has been arranged.

Quincy Oarsmen Win in Regatta

CLEVELAND, July 5.—(AP.)—Three first places out of five events were won today by the South Side Boat Club of Quincy, Ill., at the Central States regatta on Lake Erie here today.

The boat club won the feature race—the junior eight, by three lengths, with the Lincoln Park Boat Club, of Chicago, second and the Detroit Boat Club third.

Adolph Kreuder, of St. Louis Western Rowing Club, took the junior singles, and Paul Travis and Robert Nestor, of the Detroit club, took the junior doubles.

DIAMOND VET DIES

YORK, Pa., July 5.—(AP.)—Franklin P. Nicholas, who in the eighties and early nineties was a star baseball catcher, died suddenly yesterday at his home in this city. Death was caused by paralysis. He was 68 years old. Nicholas played in the Western, Southern, New England, Atlantic and Pennsylvania State leagues. He was a native of this city. The deceased leaves a widow and two children.

Rosenberg Asks Bonus, Refuses to Join Giants

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—(AP.)—Graduated to the big leagues after only three months in professional baseball, Harry Rosenberg, San Francisco Missions outfielder sold last week to the New York Giants, today refused to report until assured of a part of his purchase price.

The 21-year-old player has been instructed to leave tomorrow to join the Giants in Philadelphia next Thursday. Rosenberg demands a $5,000 bonus and says he doesn't care who pays it.

Wade Killefer, president of the Coast League club, said he had advised John McGraw, Giants' manager, Killefer add-

Big League Chiefs To Meet Wednesday

NEW YORK, July 5.—(AP.)—A special joint meeting of the National and American League baseball club owners will be held at Chicago Wednesday. It will mark the first such meeting of the majors in midseason.

The conference will consider the report of a joint committee appointed last December for the special purpose of deciding ways and means to remedy the present agreement for the draft of players, which is considered unsatisfactory.

Other relations between the minor leagues and the two major leagues have not been satisfactory to either group for several years and some changes probably will be suggested.

Cub Candy

CHICAGO	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Blair, 2b	4	1	1	1	4	0
English, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Taylor, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Wilson, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Brathwaite, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Taylor, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Grimm, 1b	3	1	1	12	1	0
Hartnett, c	3	1	1	5	0	0
York, ss	3	1	1	1	3	0
Root, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Bush, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	12	13	27	12	0

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
P. Waner, rf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Brubaker, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Comorosky, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Grantham, 2nd	4	0	1	2	3	0
Traynor, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Suhr, 1b	4	1	1	9	0	0
Bartell, ss	4	0	1	2	3	0
Dropsky, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Swetonic, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
French, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Chagnon, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mowell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	5	27	10	0

*Batted for Chagnon in ninth.

Chicago ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 11—12
Pittsburgh ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2— 2

Runs batted in—Hartnett, Taylor 2, Wilson 2, Moss 2, Taylor 2, Traynor, Suhr, Grantham, Two-base hits—English, Taylor, P. Waner, Three-base hits—Traynor. Home runs—Hartnett, Taylor. Sacrifice hits—Grimm, Sacrifice—Taylor. Double plays—Bartell, Grantham to Suhr; Grantham, Bartell to Suhr; English, Blair to Grimm; English to Grimm; Suhr to Bartell. Left on bases—Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 4. Base on balls—Off Root 5, off Chagnon 1, Swetonic 1, Struck out—By Root 1, by Chagnon 1, by Dropsky 1, Hits—Off French, 11 in 5 1-3 innings; off Chagnon, 4 in 3 2-3 innings; off Root, 5 in 6 1-3 innings; off Dropsky, 3 in 1 2-3 innings. Wild pitch—Chagnon. Winning pitcher—Osborn. Losing pitcher—French. Umpires—Scott, Pfirman and Quigley. Time of game—1:56.

Robins Bow to Giants, 11-3, and Lose League Lead

M'GRAWMEN COLLECT NINE RUNS IN FIFTH

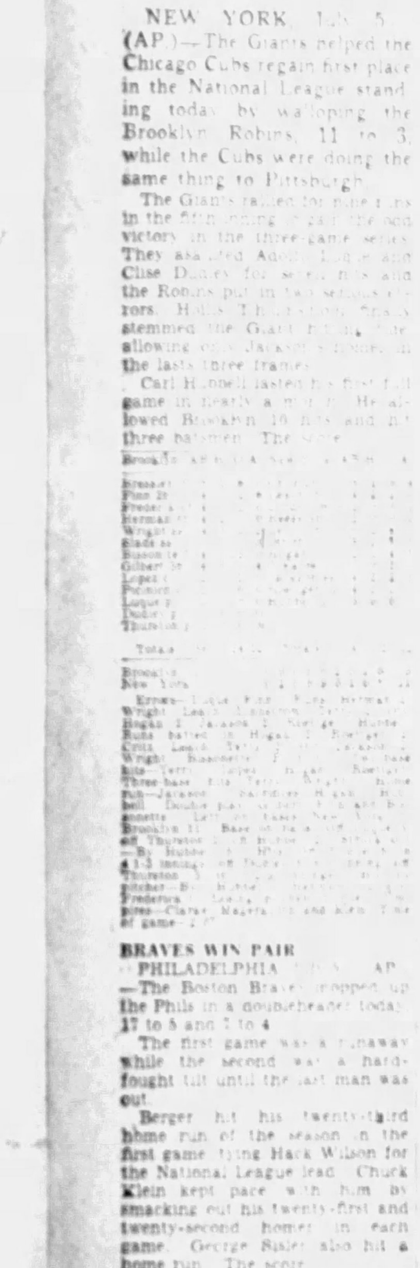
Luque and Dudley Victims as New Yorkers Bunch Tallies; Cards Victors.

Berger Hits Twenty-third Home Run as Braves Down Phils Twice, 17-5, 7-4.

NEW YORK, July 5 (AP.)—The Giants helped the Chicago Cubs regain first place in the National League standing today by walloping the Brooklyn Robins, 11 to 3, while the Cubs were doing the same thing to Pittsburgh.

The Giants rallied for nine runs in the fifth inning to gain the easy victory in the three-game series. They assisted Adolfo Luque and Clise Dudley for seven hits and the Robins put in bad seconds of errors. Hollis Thurston's relief stemmed the Giant rally, after allowing only Jackson's homer in the last three frames.

Carl Hubbell hasten his first full game in nearly a month. He allowed Brooklyn 10 hits and fell three batsmen. The score:



BRAVES WIN PAIR

PHILADELPHIA, July 5 (AP.)—The Boston Braves dropped up the Phils in a doubleheader today, 17 to 5 and 7 to 4.

The first game was a runaway while the second was a hard-fought tilt until the last man was out.

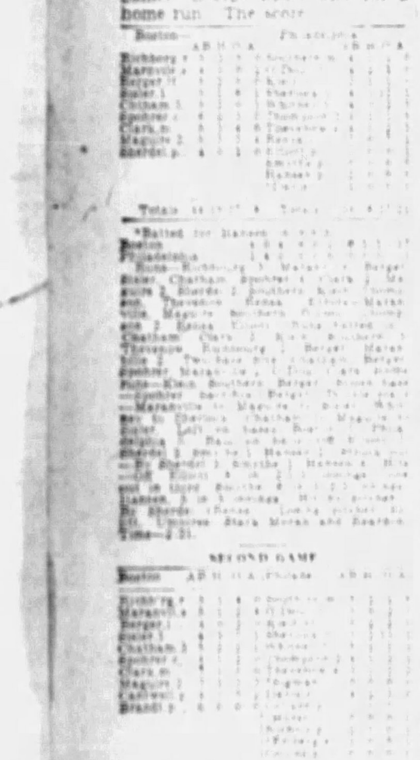
Berger hit his twenty-third home run of the season in the first game, tying Hack Wilson for the National League lead. Chuck Klein kept pace with him by smacking out his twenty-first and twenty-second homers in each game. George Sisler also hit a home run. The score:

CARDS BEAT REDS

ST. LOUIS, July 5 (AP.)—The Cardinals made a clean sweep of the three-game series with Cincinnati, winning today, 6 to 4. Mancuso aided the Cardinals to the victory with a home run.

Wild Bill Hallahan, who started for the Cards, gave way to Herman Bell, but received credit for the victory. Lucas pitched all the way for the visitors.

The smallest Saturday crowd of the season attended, fewer than 3,000 fans being in the stands. The score:



BOWS TO TILDEN

TEXAN—Dashing Wilmer Allison of Texas, who bowed only to Bill Tilden in the Wimbledon tournament concluded yesterday, after having previously eliminated Henri Cochet, of France, in a big upset, and taken the measure of Johnny Doeg. Tilden tamed him by the set scores of 6-3, 9-7, 6-4 in the final.

Photo by International Newsreel.

Kent Crew Is Defeated

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England, July 5 (AP.)—Kent School of Connecticut today went down in defeat in the semi-finals for the Thames challenge cup of the Royal Regatta when Worcester College, Oxford, led them over the course to win by half a length in a hotly contested race. The event, over a mile and 550 yards course was towed by the Worcester crew in 7 minutes and 14 seconds.

The American crew, a slight favorite, failed to repeat the victory of another schoolboy eight, Brown and Nichols of Cambridge, Mass., last year.

The race was hot from the start, the Worcester crew finally nosing out in front and winning the heat by a full half length. Kent had not recovered sufficiently, it appeared, from its exciting race yesterday with Princeton, after which H. Livingstone Kent, a stroke, collapsed and was carried back to his hotel.

The London Rowing Club won the grand challenge trophy, premier event of the eight-oared shells, defeating Leander Rowing Club, winner in 1929, by 2½ lengths in 6 minute 59 seconds.

Lady Margaret College, Oxford, won the ladies' challenge plate, eight-oared beating Pembroke College, Cambridge, by 1½ lengths in the final in 7 minutes 10 seconds.

J. R. Guest, of the Don Rowing Club, Canada, won the famous Diamond Sculls by defeating G. Bowtenlen, of the Berliner Ruder Club, Germany, in 8 minutes 29 seconds.

Guest had been favored to win. His victory is the third for Canada since the race was inaugurated in 1844. The Canadian's time was 8 minutes 29 seconds. The record, 8 minutes 10 seconds, was set by F. S. Kelly, Leander Rowing Club.

His victory was a reward of years of patient effort and two disappointments. Joe Wright eliminated him in the semi-finals in 1928 and again in 1929.

Boetzelen yesterday eliminated Wright.

Brasenose College, Oxford, defeated Pembroke College, Cambridge, in the final of the visitors' cup for four-oared shells by one and a half lengths. The time was eight minutes and six seconds.

The Thames challenge cup finals was won by the Vesta Rowing Club, which trimmed Worcester College by a full length in the final. The time was 7 minutes 27 seconds, which is 13 seconds slower than Worcester made earlier in the day in beating Kent.

Tilden Victor Over Allison

(Continued From Page One, This Part)

well. In long games Allison was fighting to save his service while Tilden's smashing service aces always were in reserve to be unloosed in the moment of crisis. Allison's speed at times was more marvelous than Tilden's. From his almost frail physique he drew shots that left his tall opponent standing.

In the second set the Texan made his greatest fight and clear to deuce 16 games went on service. Four of them from Tilden's racquet were love games an indication of the value of Big Bill's cannon ball delivery. Then Allison at the critical moment, was penalized for foot-faulting and this momentary lull relieved the tension of the Texan's defenses just long enough for Tilden to pierce them. The third set saw Tilden calling the turn and Allison responding magnificently, but Tilden's rush to victory could not be stopped.

The King and Queen arrived just too late to see the women's doubles final which as expected gave Mrs. Moody and Miss Ryan the victory and Wimbledon fans a new youthful star to worship in the possible champion-to-be—little Sarah Palfrey. The slender Boston girl, with a flame-colored bandeau around her hair, volleyed at the net, hit stinging backhand drives down the baselines for point after point. Once she smacked Miss Ryan full in the face with a ball so swift it couldn't be dodged.

MISS CROSS STEADY

Miss Cross at Sarah's side was steady and even brilliant at service and she contributed her full share to the play that took the veterans to 8-7 for the second set. Miss Cross took the score to deuce when Mrs. Moody and Miss Ryan were about to run out the set.

At every point the younger, livelier pair aroused great cheering. Miss Palfrey's effortless shots were charming to watch, but unfortunately she mixed mistakes with her brilliance. Repeatedly weak on service and double-faulting twice in two games, her play almost collapsed in the final game. A great mass groan of disappointment echoed from the grandstands as Miss Cross and Miss Palfrey just failed to take the set from their opponents.

Gridder Sets Record In Hammer Throw

NEW YORK, July 5 (AP.)—Just for variety, Colorado College's famous all-America football star and all-around athlete, Earl H. (Dutch) Clark, wound up his undergraduate career as a hammer-throwing champion. Dutch's farewell gesture for the Tigers was a toss of over 160 feet for a new Rocky Mountain Conference record.

Golfer Plays 144 Holes in 720 Minutes

PURCHASE, N. Y., July 5.—Leo De Korn has played 144 holes at the Purchase Country Club in 9:05 and 720 strokes and minutes respectively.

He began his 12-hour job at 4:30 a. m. and averaged five minutes and more than six strokes per hole.

Temple Track Ace Goes Undefeated

PHILADELPHIA, July 5.—Jimmy Peacock, sophomore ace of the Temple University track team, was undefeated in three events during the 1930 campaign, winning the 100 and 220-yard dashes and broad jump in four dual meets. He turned in 9.9-10 seconds for the century, traveled the furlong in 21.6-10 seconds and broad jumped 23 feet 5⅜ inches. Peacock, a resident of Union City, N. J., was individual high scorer of the team with 60 points.

RELAY SWIM RECORDS FALL

LONG BEACH, Cal., July 5—(AP.)—Two American records were broken today as the National A. A. U. swimmers plunged into the third day of their four-day championship meet here. The new marks were established in the women's 880-yard relay, won by the Los Angeles Athletic Club, and the men's half-mile relay, won by the New York A. C.

The Los Angeles team, composed of Marjorie Lowe, Betty Cramer and Olive Hatch set a time of 11 minutes 15 2-4 seconds, defeating the New York Women's Swimming Association team, holder of the former mark of 11 22.4, set in 1927.

The other record fell when the New York club, composed of Albert Zoriela, Raymond Ruddy, Leester Sessler and George Kojac, negotiated the half-mile in 9 minutes 27 seconds. The former record, 9.33, was set by the Illinois Athletic Club in 1926.

Yanks Lose Fifth Straight to Nats

Brown Shades Pennock in Slab Duel, 3 to 2; Athletics Win

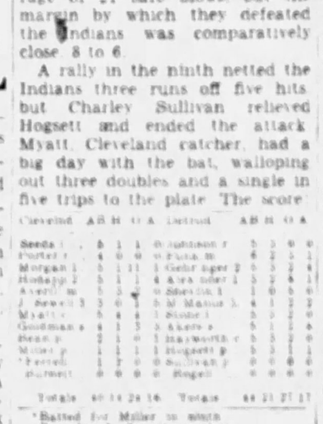
WASHINGTON, July 5.—(INS.)—Harris' triple and Spencer's single in the ninth inning broke up a tie and gave the Senators a 3 to 2 victory over the Yankees this afternoon, after a close duel between Brown and Pennock. The victory kept the Senators a point behind the Athletics in the race for the league lead, extending the Yankees' string of losses to five in a row, and was the second beating of the year for Herb Pennock, leading pitcher of the junior circuit.

Babe Ruth's injured left hand troubled him and he left the game in the fourth inning. The score:

TIGERS DOWN TRIBE

DETROIT, July 5.—(AP.)—The Tigers enjoyed a hitting bee at the expense of two Cleveland pitchers today, laying down a barrage of 21 safe blows, but the margin by which they defeated the Indians was comparatively close, 8 to 6.

A rally in the ninth netted the Indians three runs off five hits but Charley Sullivan relieved Hogsett and ended the attack. Myatt, Cleveland catcher, had a big day with the bat, walloping out three doubles and a single in five trips to the plate. The score:

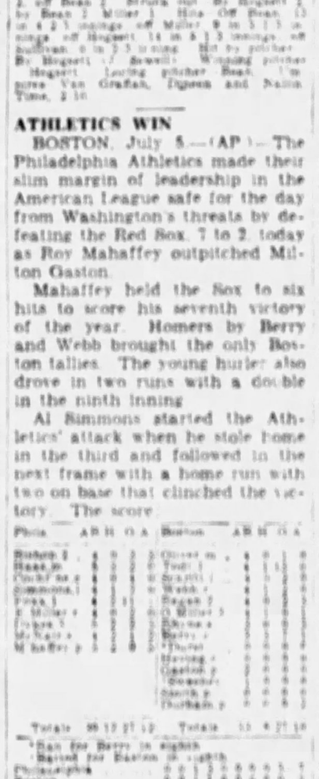


ATHLETICS WIN

BOSTON, July 5.—(AP.)—The Philadelphia Athletics made their slim margin of leadership in the American League safe for the day from Washington's threats by defeating the Red Sox, 7 to 2, today as Roy Mahaffey outpitched Milton Gaston.

Mahaffey held the Sox to six hits to score his seventh victory of the year. Homers by Berry and Webb brought the only Boston tallies. The young hurler also drove in two runs with a double in the ninth inning.

Al Simmons started the Athletics' attack when he stole home in the third and followed in the next frame with a home run with two on base that clinched the victory. The score:



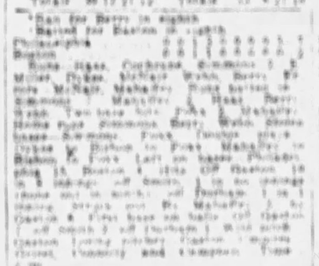
CHISOX BEAT BROWNS

CHICAGO, July 5.—(AP.)—The White Sox gave Red Faber their support today and Chicago took the last game of the series from St. Louis. The score was 8 to 1.

Only in the fourth did Faber show any signs of weakening. Goslin opened with a home run and Kress followed with a single but a fast double play stopped further trouble.

Jolley and Kerr led the Sox attack with three hits apiece, two of Jolley's being line doubles to right.

About 1,800 persons attended. The score:



Minor Leagues

GAMES TODAY.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Kansas City at Milwaukee.
Minneapolis at St. Paul.
Columbus at Toledo.
Indianapolis at Louisville.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Reading at Buffalo.
Newark at Rochester.
Jersey City at Montreal.
Toronto at Baltimore.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Atlanta at Chattanooga.
New Orleans at Little Rock (3).
Mobile at Memphis (2).
Birmingham at Nashville.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

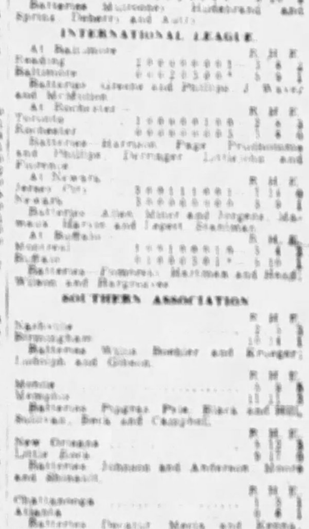
Scottdale at Wheeling.
Charleroi at Johnstown.
Fairmont at Cumberland.
Jeannette at Connellsville.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

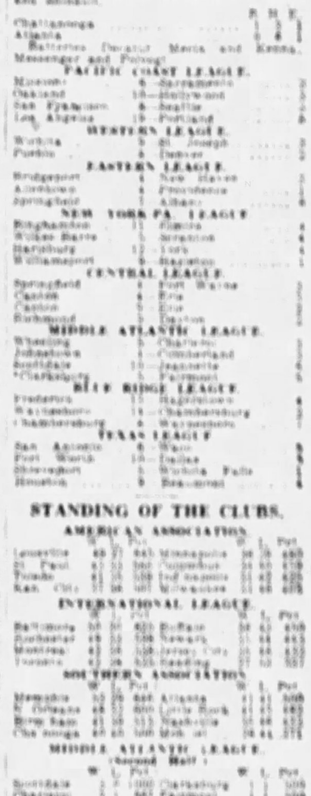
Erie at Canton (2).
Fort Wayne at Springfield (2).
Richmond at Dayton (2).

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

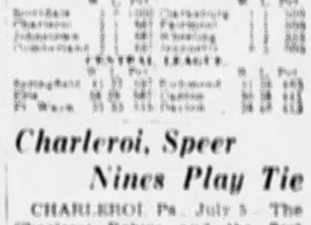
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.



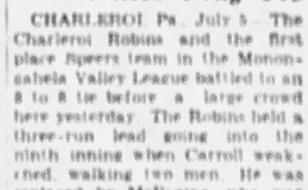
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.



SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

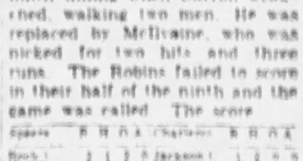


MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

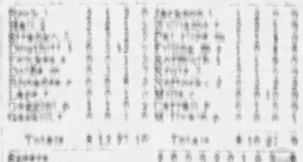


STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

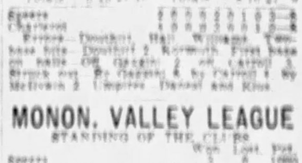
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.



INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.



SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.



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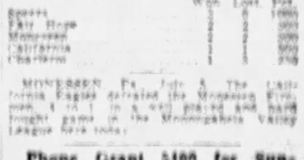


CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Charleroi, Speer Nines Play Tie

CHARLEROI, Pa., July 5.—The Charleroi Robins and the first place Speers team in the Monongahela Valley League battled to an 8 to 8 tie before a large crowd here yesterday. The Robins held a three-run lead going into the ninth inning when Carroll weakened, walking two men. He was replaced by McIlvaine, who was nicked for two hits and three runs. The Robins failed to score in their half of the ninth and the game was called. The score:

MONON. VALLEY LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

MONONGAHELA, Pa., July 5.—The Ladies' Relief Eagles defeated the Monessen Elks, 10 to 7, in a well played and hard fought game in the Monongahela Valley League here today.

Grays Score Double Win

Two more victories were scored by the Homestead Grays yesterday when they swept through a doubleheader with the Homewood Club, 8 to 3 at McKeesport in the afternoon and 7 to 5 at Homewood in the evening.

Joe Williams opposed Carl Stewart in the first tussle and while he was touched for 12 hits he kept them well scattered. Harris Scales and Johnson clouted home runs in this game. The victory was the twenty-first straight for Williams.

The evening game was a real battle all the way, the Grays forging to the front in the fifth when they scored four times. They had made three in the fourth and Homewood came back in its half of this inning to deadlock the count at 3-all. Ross and Steele were the hurlers, with Pearson carrying off the batting honors with three singles.

LATE STARTER

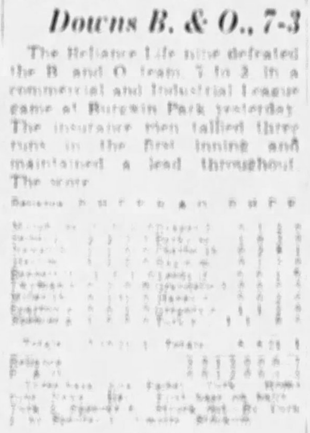
Danny Taylor, Cub rookie this spring, is 28 years old, but he didn't get a start in organized baseball until 1928, when P. Chase started him in Buffalo. He made good immediately.

BETTING DROPS

Attendance at spring season race attendance was off 7 per cent, but betting was off 12 per cent, compared with last spring's card.

Insurance Nine Downs B. & O., 7-3

The Reliance Life nine defeated the B. and O. team, 7 to 3, in a commercial and Industrial League game at Burgwin Park yesterday. The insurance men tallied three runs in the first inning and maintained a lead throughout. The score:



Williamsport Gets Pitcher, Infielder

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., July 5 (AP.)—Glen Killinger, manager of the Williamsport Grays of the New York-Pennsylvania League, this afternoon released Hollis McLaughlin, pitcher, and Eddie Zupancic, infielder, who are being replaced by Pitcher Edgar Carroll and Infielder Carl Vachal, Boston American rookies.

The job you are looking for may be advertised in today's Classified Section.

Price Wins Rifle Cup

After 25 years of competition the Norwood Johnstone trophy, first put up in 1906, went into the permanent possession of a marksman yesterday when F. H. Price won the trophy for the third time. Price's 47 was high at the annual trophy shoot at the Fort Pitt Rifle Club.

The trophy was awarded for competition with a military rifle and the donor stipulated that it must be won three times before becoming the permanent possession of a contestant. Price won it first in 1927, again in 1929 and then took it home yesterday. The scores follow:

E. H. Price, 47; Dr. D. A. Atkinson, 45; I. B. Mason, 45; M. R. Coleman, 44; J. I. Davis, 44; Ray McLaughlin, 43; E. Lindford, 43; P. C. Bailey, 42; T. C. Beall, 42; R. G. Todd, 41; Dr. A. D. French, 41; W. H. Schmitt, 40; S. C. Ness, 37; E. J. Flesher, 37; B. V. Brush, 36.

MAGNOLIA NOW COACH

Tom Magnolia didn't get on Scott, but he had to go to work after the big Rams' 6-0 victory over Geneva at the University of Miami. Among other accomplishments Tom was once an oarsman.

GRIDDERS JOIN PROS

Frank Carideo and Royce Goodbread, Florida backfield stars for the last three years, have signed with the Philadelphia pro football team.

Phone Grant 5100 for Sun-Telegraph Classified Ad service.

Hunters to Find Game Plentiful This Year

STATE NIMRODS PLEASED WITH EARLY REPORTS

Commissioners' Survey Indicates There Will Be No Scarcity of Pheasants.

Sportsmen Elated Over Prospects of Enjoying Popular Pastime in November.

By GIB MARSH

There is every indication that the hunters of Pennsylvania may depend on finding plenty of small game in the fields and woods when the hunting season opens November 1. The mid-year survey which is conducted by the Board of Game Commissioners of the Keystone State was most assuring, plenty of grouse, quail, rabbits and ringneck pheasants, especially ringnecks, were found. For those interested in big game shooting the survey showed that bear and deer have produced many cubs and fawns.

Gib Marsh.

Of course it will be in November, 1931, before the cubs whelped this spring will be legal quarry for the hunters and at least two years before the 1930 spring herd of fawns will be ready for the nimrods. However, the game wardens, who were assigned in groups to make the survey, observed many fine young pointed bucks which were too young for the hunters last December, but now ready to face the test.

Throughout the grouse shooting territory of this state many broods of young grouse were observed which will be most gratifying news for the sportsmen. By closing the season on grouse last year gave those wonderful game birds two breeding seasons and the grouse hatched during the breeding season of last year, nested and hatched out broods this spring. According to program at the winter meeting of the game commissioners grouse will be on the shooting menu this fall, but whether the season will be limited to 10 days or three days a week during November, or during the full month of November, is to be decided.

MISSED SPORT

That the sportsmen missed the grouse shooting last November there is no doubt, but they were unanimous in the opinion that a closed season was necessary in order to assure a progressive conservation of those birds.

In 1928, which was the last open season on grouse, it was estimated there were killed in the 10 days of the shooting season 150,000 birds and it was estimated that those birds weighed 230,000 pounds. That was quite a kill when it is considered grouse were scarce, so scarce in fact that the game commissioners and the sportsmen decided on a closed season last year. However, the recent survey on grouse is most assuring and if favorable weather prevails, not too much rain, a large percentage of the present hatch should mature.

That means the sportsmen who love real wing shooting will be offered plenty of opportunities in the woods next November. Grouse shooting is the deluxe shooting of all small game shooting, but when the gunner and dog are forced to tramp over miles and miles of territory in the mountains without flushing any birds, or a bird or two during the tramp, it is not so appealing.

PHEASANTS HATCHED

Thousands and thousands of chick ringneck pheasants were hatched throughout the state and the sportsmen will likely kill nearly 300,000 next November. Last year the estimated kill was 212,682, which was quite a number of birds. And the estimated weight of those slain ringnecks was nearly 800,000 pounds.

I remember when the ringneck pheasants were first liberated in this state and placed on the protected list for five years. There was doubt manifested by the sportsmen and the various sportsmen's associations whether the ringneck would appeal to the gunners. The ringneck being rather vicious in disposition earned a hard name. It was claimed they killed young rabbits and drove quail from nests, devouring the eggs, etc.

But when the shooting season finally opened on the ringneck and the sportsmen experienced a lot of pleasure in bagging them the ringneck became a popular shooting bird. There was an immediate demand that the game commissioners prepare for the hatching of large numbers of those birds, which was done. This spring 80,000 eggs were produced at the two state game farms, the Fisher Farm, in Montgomery County, and the Jordan Farm, in Lawrence County. These eggs were distributed to farmers and sportsmen's associations for hatching.

The eggs were fertile which was shown by the enormous number of chicks hatched. Many refuge keepers reported nearly 100 per cent hatch, which was much more than expected. So there seems to be no doubt that there will be plenty of ringnecks in the field next November.

Last spring the game commissioners gave special attention to the wild turkeys and at the state turkey farm in Juniata County 500 chicks are well on the way to maturity. In addition to this 28,000 turkey eggs were distributed from the Juniata County farm to sportsmen's associations for hatching. The turkey kill in Pennsylvania last fall was approximately 4,000 head.

RABBITS PLENTIFUL

That rabbits will be plentiful there is no doubt. Young rabbits have been observed in large numbers in all of the rural districts of the state and the kill of 3,524,652 head last fall may be exceeded next November seems certain. The major portion of the sportsmen taking out hunting licenses every season confine their shooting to rabbits. They probably shoot a couple of days during the season and seldom give any other small game any attention. So one of the most important requirements of the Game Commissioners every year is to have on hand on November 1, plenty of rabbits for that enormous army of cottontail hunters.

Big game hunters will find plenty of legal bucks in the mountains December 1 and likely the kill will be heavy, much larger than last year when 22,822 legal bucks were killed.

DAN TAYLOR HONORED BY FANS

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

Dan Taylor — Catcher Hemsley

HOMER—Danny coming through for his home folks with a home run inside the grounds in the fourth inning, scoring Hack Wilson ahead of him. He also made two singles in five times at bat.

HIS DAY—Dan Taylor, of West Newton, Pa., outfielder of the Cubs, was honored by the folks from his home town at the game with the Pirates at Forbes Field yesterday. Above Bill Goehring, of West Newton, is presenting him a purse before the game.

Dan Taylor's Bat Helps Cubs Win

West Newton Slugger Gets Purse From Fans, Responds With Homer

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

left. Facing Leon Chagnon in the fourth, Taylor caused a big scene with a boundary belt to the spot near the exit gates of right center. He hit one almost as far on his next attempt, but Brickell gathered it in.

In view of the ferocious batting of Taylor, Gabby Hartnett, Kiki Cuyler and Hack Wilson, the game proved a walkaway for the Bruins.

The Bears looked like the Homestead Grays cake-walking to a victory over some poor semi-pro club, and that, dear reader, is a spectacle worth seeing, unless the victim happens to be somebody as near to us as the now staggering Pirates.

FRENCH DRIVEN OUT

French didn't look like the same left-hander who has bothered the Cubs a lot on other occasions. He was driven to the showers in the noisy fourth when the Cubs scored six runs. Chagnon also was serenaded, but he stayed on Fogarty Knoll right up to the finish.

Malcolm Moss, a kid lefthander, essayed to trip up the Buccos. He was sailing along like a star until the fifth when he made an unnecessary throw to the plate that filled the bases with Pirates. None was out and when he walked Grantham, out he came in favor of Bob Osborn, who put on the brakes instantly. Osborn remained on the mound for the remainder of the contest, and under the new pitching rules he received credit for the game.

Hartnett also came through with a homer, it being his eighteenth of what seems to be Leo's banner season.

Lefty Grimm gave a whirlwind display of his fielding skill that shocked the Pirates and entertained about 8,000 fans. Grimm robbed Traynor and Suhr of clean hits in succession in the second by one-hand plays.

Hartnett's homer over the left-field wall in the second round with two out and none on was the first run of the game.

Four singles and a fumble by Brickell were the main parts of three runs. The Bruins drove French to shelter in the fourth as they piled up six markers. Six hits, including Dan Taylor's long homer, were big ingredients of the inning.

Traynor's first triple after Grantham walked was the pivotal punch of the two runs made by the Buccos in the fourth. The Buccos had scored one run in the fifth and Moss was in trouble after forcing the run when Osborn relieved him and stopped the rush.

The Cubs made two more in the sixth on four safeties and a fumble by Brickell.

Hromyak Shows Promise on Links

SHARPSVILLE, Pa., July 5.—Vashu Hromyak, former basketball and football star at the local high school, is rated as one of the most promising young golfers in Shenango valley.

Hromyak has been playing the rather difficult Sharon Country Club links in par and only recently missed scoring a 34, two under.

Mercer County Plans Big Series

SHARON, Pa., July 5.—Plans for the second annual Mercer County baseball series, to determine the county title, will be made Monday at a meeting at the Buhl Club of managers of various teams.

Six clubs are eligible to enter. It is probable that the games will be played the latter part of the month. Roberts, of Sharon, won the county title last year. Pardoe, Greenville Merchants, Weitzens and Sharon Merchants are expected to enter again. Lockets, of Farrell, is the only new club.

HEIDELBERG WINS

The Heidelberg A. C. advanced into the third round of the annual National American Legion junior baseball championship tournament by defeating a 7-3 victory over the F. B. Kirk Juniors Monday, on the mound for the winners, allowed only seven hits and struck out 12. The score:

Heidelberg A. C.	R	H	P	A.	F. B. Kirk, Jrs.	R	H	P	A.
J. Fritsch, l	2	3	1	0	Grant, s	1	2	2	0
Polonsky, c	1	1	11	0	Bott, 1	1	1	6	0
Brooks, 1	0	0	2	0	Lash, 3	0	0	0	0
Fritsch, r	0	0	0	0	Gabert, m-p	0	0	0	0
Rowe, m	0	1	0	0	Sacco, m	0	0	0	0
Powell, 2	0	0	1	0	Geisler, s	0	0	0	0
Ayers, r	0	0	0	0	Montgomery, 1	0	0	0	0
LaRosa, 3	0	0	0	0	Chiarelli, 2	0	0	0	0
Mauchline, p	0	1	0	0	Schaub, r	0	0	0	0
					Rose, c	0	0	0	0
					Harding, p	0	0	0	0
					Brown, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	3	6	27	8	Totals	2	3	27	8

Three base hits—Fritsch, stolen bases—Fritsch, Brooks, Rowe, Powell, Ayers 2, Grant, Bott, Lash, Gabert, Montgomery, Schaub, Harding 2; base on balls—off Mauchline 1, off Harding 3, struck out—by Mauchline 12, by Harding 4, by Brown 1; passed balls—Bolack; umpire, Boyd.

CALUMET ADAM WINS CIRCUIT FEATURE RACE

Lexington Colt Is Victor in Sportsman Stake for Three-year-old Pacers.

Halloway in Easy Triumph After Loomis Is Unseated by Irate Judges.

CLEVELAND, July 5.—(AP.)—The $1,500 Sportsman Stake for 3-year-old pacers, the feature event on the sixth day's Grand Circuit card here today, resulted in a victory for the Lexington, Ky., chestnut colt, Calumet Adam, owned by Calumet Farm and driven by Dick McMahon.

The son of Peter the Brewer paced the two miles in 2:04 4-5 and 2:04 3-5, pulled up each heat about four lengths to the good. He paced the first half of the second mile in 1:00 3-5. This was his first start of the season.

The battle for second and third place honors developed into rather a lively race between Arthur Mower, from the Cox stable, driven by Carl Dill; Captain Andy from the Fleming stable, and Hollywood Ruth, driven by Harry Stokes.

DRIVER UNSEATED

The first judicial wrath of the meeting struck George Loomis of Minneapolis. The judges unseated him behind Holloway in the first event, the 2:23 pace, and substituted Vic Fleming. The latter drove Halloway to an easy victory in the second and third heats after which the judges announced that decision on Loomis' case had been reserved.

Following the victory of Halloway in the opener, Nat Ray drove Peter McCrea, owned by Edwin M. Stout, of Pontiac, Mich., to a straight-heat victory in the second event, 2:14 trot, first division.

COOLIDGE VICTOR

Harry Stokes won the second division of the 2:14 trot in straight heats with Coolidge, the Greensboro (N. C.) trotter, an outsider in the betting.

The fifth and final event, a 3-year-old trot, was a straight-heat victory also for Helen Hanover, from the Hanover Farm stables, driven by Tommy Berry. She was the favorite. The summary:

First event, 2:23 pace, purse $1,000, mile heats

Holloway, b. g., by Hollywood Walter (Loomis-Fleming) 3 1 1
Lusty Vote, br. g. (Palin) 1 3 2
Prince S. Dillon, ch. g. (Parshall) 2 2 3
Emma Straden, blk. m. (Rodman) 5 4 4
Arthur Guy, ch. g. (Stokes) 4 5 5
Time, 2:08 1-5, 2:06, 2:05 3-5.

Harold Guy and (a-Chestnut Ailworth) also started. (a-Declared first heat.

Second event, 2:14 trot, second division, purse $1,000, mile heats

Peter McRea, b. g., by Lord Derby (Ray) 1 1 1
Senator Brewer, gr. g. (Cox) 2 2 2
Miss Marion Todder, m. m. (Parshall) 4 3 3
Mr. Guy, ch. g. (Palin) 3 4 4
Gay Brewer, gr. m. (Dunsmore) 5 5 5
Time, 2:07 1-5, 2:06, 2:07. Peter Rose and Lastward also started.

Third event, 2:14 trot, second division, purse $1,000, mile heats

Coolidge, b. g., by Guy Axworthy (Stokes) 1 1 1
Dewey Axworthy, b. g. (Lewis) 2 2 2
Louise Adams, br. m. (Burlingame) 3 3 3
Miss O'Brien, b. m. (Schaefer) 4 4 4
Lady Worthy, b. m. (Parker) 5 5 5
Time, 2:10 1-5, 2:07 3-5, 2:07 3-5. Agnes Ann and Elizabeth M. also started.

Fourth event, the Sportsman Stake, 3-year-old pace, purse $1,500, mile heats

Calumet Adam, ch. g., by Peter the Brewer (McMahon) 1 1 1
Arthur Mower, br. g. (Carl Dill) 2 2 2
Hollywood Ruth, b. m. (Stokes) 3 3 3
Captain Andy, b. g. (Fleming) 4 4 4
Hugh M. Napoleon, ch. c. (Parshall) 5 5 5
Time, 2:04 1-5, 2:04 4-5, 2:07 3-5.

Hollywood Knight also started and distanced in first heat.

Fifth event, 2-year-old trot, 2:20 class, purse $500, mile heats

Helen Hanover, b. f., by Dillon Volo (Berry) 1 1 1
Senator Matthew, b. c. (Palin) 2 2 2
Lee Volo, b. g. (Dunsmore) 3 3 3
Lattie Todd, br. f. (Cox) 4 4 4
Senator McKlee, ch. c. (Stokes) 5 5 5
Time, 2:08 1-5, 2:06, 2:08 1-5.

Rose Guy, Miss Lavern Ready, Calumet Arter and Erin Mack also started.

Sharon Golfers Play for Trophy

SHARON, Pa., July 5.—Men golfers of the Sharon Country Club will start their annual president's cup tourney tomorrow at the local links. Matches will be played under 2-3 handicap.

NEW ZEALAND WINS

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand, July 5. (AP.)—New Zealand won the second Davis Cup tennis match from England today, 3 to 1. England won the first match June 28.

BUC CATCHER HURT

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Ralston Hemsley — Manager Ens

TAKEN OUT—Catcher Rolly Hemsley, of the Pirates, injured his left hand in trying to stop a wild pitch in the fifth inning of the game with the Cubs at Forbes Field yesterday. Photo shows Manager Ens dolefully walking off the field with his latest casualty. Bool caught the remainder of the contest.

Pirate Game In Detail

The detailed account of the Buc-Cub game at Forbes Field yesterday follows:

FIRST INNING

CHICAGO—Flint flied to Brickell. English tapped. Cuyler singled to left. Wilson grounded out to Osborn. One hit.

PITTSBURGH—F. Waner was thrown out by Traynor, Brickell singled to left. Grantham grounded out to Grimm. One hit.

SECOND INNING

CHICAGO—H. Taylor singled to center. Grimm grounded into a double play, Suhr to Grantham to Suhr. Hartnett hit to right-field home run over the left field wall. Moss fled to F. Waner. One run, two hits.

PITTSBURGH—Traynor was out, Grimm to Moss. Suhr grounded out to Grimm. Bartell flied to Taylor.

THIRD INNING

CHICAGO—Moss singled to right. Blair forced Moss, Suhr to Bartell. French made a wild throw to first and Blair went to second. English grounded to Bartell, who threw too late to Traynor, to catch Blair at third, English reaching first. Cuyler singled to center, scoring Blair, and when Bartell fumbled the ball, English also scored, Cuyler reaching second. Cuyler stole third. Wilson singled to right, scoring Cuyler. H. Taylor singled to left, Wilson stopping at second. Grimm grounded into a double play, Grantham to Bartell to Suhr. Three runs. Four hits. Two errors.

PITTSBURGH—Bartell singled to center. F. Waner forced Bartell, English to Blair. French going to third. English threw out Comorosky. One hit.

FOURTH INNING

CHICAGO—Hartnett singled to left. Bool singled to left. Hartnett going to third on the throw to third. Bool went to second. Moss singled to center, scoring Hartnett and Bool. Blair forced Moss, Bartell unassisted. English doubled off the screen board. Blair going to third. Chagnon replaced French. Cuyler sent a grounder to F. Waner, scoring Blair. English going to third on the throw in. Wilson singled to right, scoring English. Taylor hit a home run to right center, scoring Wilson in advance. Grimm fled to Comorosky. Six runs, six hits.

PITTSBURGH—Grantham walked. Traynor tried to right center, scoring Grantham. Suhr grounded out, Grimm to Moss. Traynor scoring. Bartell batted safely. Hemsley grounded into a double play, English to Blair to Grimm. Two runs, two hits.

FIFTH INNING

CHICAGO—Hartnett walked. The fourth pitch was a wild pitch. Hartnett taking second. Hemsley's left hand was injured in trying to catch the ball and he had to leave the game. Bool relieved him. Bool forced to Bool, Moss went out, Chagnon to Grantham to Suhr. Hartnett taking third. Blair flied to Comorosky.

PITTSBURGH—Suhr threw out Chagnon. F. Waner singled to center. Brickell singled to center, F. Waner going to third. Comorosky grounded to Moss and the bases were filled when Moss made a surprise throw to the plate. Grantham walked, forcing in F. Waner. Osborn relieved Moss. Traynor grounded into a double play, English to Grimm. One run, two hits.

SIXTH INNING

CHICAGO—English singled to center and went to second on Brickell's fumble. Cuyler doubled to left, scoring English. Wilson singled to center, scoring Cuyler, Taylor flied to Brickell. Grimm singled to right, Wilson stopping at second. Hartnett fouled out to Suhr and Wilson was doubled at second base to Grantham. Two runs, four hits, one error.

PITTSBURGH—Suhr grounded out to Grimm. Bartell flied to H. Taylor. Bool was thrown out by Osborn.

SEVENTH INNING

CHICAGO—Bool popped to Traynor. Osborn popped to Grantham. Blair flied to Comorosky.

PITTSBURGH—Heathcote went to center for the Cubs. Chagnon fouled out to Hartnett. F. Waner doubled to center. Blair threw out Brickell as F. Waner advanced. Comorosky flied to Cuyler. One hit.

EIGHTH INNING

CHICAGO—English singled to right. Cuyler walked. English went out stealing, Bool to Traynor. Cuyler went out stealing, Bool to Grantham. Heathcote batted for Osborn. One hit.

PITTSBURGH—Grantham popped to Bool. Traynor flied to center. Suhr flied to Blair. Bartell fanned. One hit.

NINTH INNING

CHICAGO—Taylor grounded to Suhr. Grantham threw out Grimm. Hartnett got on base on Suhr's fumble. Bool was safe on Grantham's fumble. Hartnett taking second. Chagnon threw out Osborn. One hit, one error.

PITTSBURGH—Bool fouled out to Cuyler. Heathcote batted for Chagnon and grounded out to Grimm. F. Waner singled to left. Brickell went out, Grimm to Osborn. One hit.

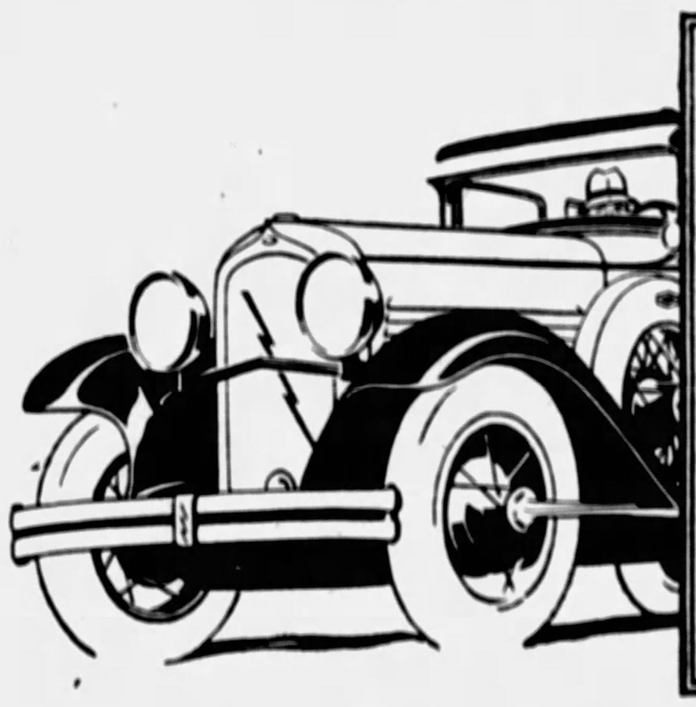
Bucs Entrain For St. Louis Minus L. Waner

Lloyd Waner was not in the Pirate party when it left for St. Louis last night. The little outfielder suffered a relapse after his play of last week. His presence was eagerly desired, but it was thought best to leave him at home.

Fred Brickell has a lame leg and Ira Flagstead is suffering from his broken rib.

The five-game series with the Cardinals is scheduled to open today with a dual bill. Single games will be played tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday.

LOWEST PRICED EIGHT IN THE WORLD



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Few Pitchers Now Able to Win 20 Games in Year

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Hard Job for Hurlers. *Only Four Last Season.* *Cooper's Feats Recalled.* *Cubs Draw Big Gates.* *Minors Under Strain.* *Fouls Due to Pilots.*

SLAB STARS FALL BELOW OLD MARKS

IN VIEW OF the extent to which the increased liveliness of the ball has made things tougher for the major league pitchers this year, just what percentage of the hurlers will succeed in winning as many as 20 games becomes an interesting question.

In all probability it will be pretty small. The running up of 20 victories during a season never was quite the easiest thing imaginable for a hurler to accomplish in baseball, and in recent years it appears to have become increasingly difficult.

AT LEAST THE number of flingers getting away with the trick has been showing a decrease in comparison with the records of earlier campaigns. Whether this is due to harder working conditions or lowered pitching standards is open to debate.

On one side it may be argued that the livelv ball has caused it by giving the lesser slab lights a winning chance almost equal to that of the stars and cutting down the latter's crop of victories annually. On the other hand, it may be contended that the veteran top-liners are slipping that not enough capable youngsters have been developed to replace them and that the quality of the hurling on the whole is poorer in consequence.

WHATEVER THE CAUSE there has been a big drop in the number of 20-game winners since the days of Wilbur Cooper, who was once good for that many victories almost annually during the latter part of his Pirate career.

From 1920 to 1924 inclusive Cooper won 20 or more games in four out of five seasons. He fell short only in 1923 and for the five successive years his total was 106 victories.

PITCHERS CAPABLE Of winning 20 games were becoming fewer when Cooper started to fade. Cooper was one of only seven to reach the mark in 1924, the others being Dazzy Vance and Carl Mays in the National League, and Walter Johnson, Herb Pennock, Hollis Thurston and Joe Shaute in the American. In 1925, the list again contained but seven names—Vance, Johnson, Pete Donohue, Eppa Rixey, Ted Lyons, Stanley Coveleskie and Eddie Rommel.

IN 1926 THERE were only six—Remy Kremer, Lee Meadows, Flint Rhem, Donohue, Pennock and George Uhle. In 1927 there were seven—Grover Alexander, Jess Haines, Charley Root, Carmen Hill, Waite Hoyt, Lefty Grove and Lyons.

The only notable increase in late years came in 1928, when 11 men won 20 or more games. They were Vance, Haines, Larry Benton, Bill Sherdel, Burleigh Grimes, Fred Fitzsimmons, Grove, Hoyt, Sam Gray, George Pipgras and Alvin Crowder.

THIS WAS FOLLOWED by the biggest slump of all as last year only four pitchers reached the mark and just one of those, Pat Malone, of the Cubs, was a National Leaguer.

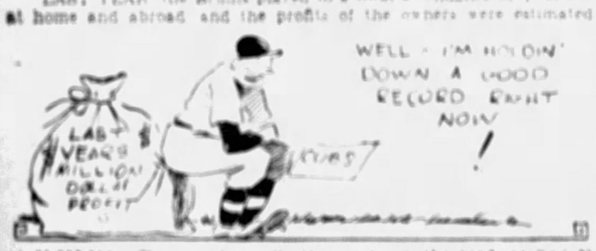
Malone won 22 games for the Bruins, while in the American League George Earnshaw won 24 for the Athletics, Grove captured 20 for the same club and Wesley Ferrell piled up 21 victories for the Indians.

JUDGING FROM THESE records the circle is likely to be small again this year. Up to date nine men have reached or passed the 10 mark, these being Root, Malone, Grove, Ferrell, Lyons, Earnshaw, Seibold, Kremer and Bill Walker, and as a little more than half of the schedule remains they would appear to have a good chance to reach the 20 line. The latter part of the going may be tougher, however, and if last year's record low mark of 20-game winners is passed at all it will not be by any great margin. The pitcher who can win 20 ball games in a modern flag race is a rarity.

WHETHER THE CUBS win the National League pennant again this year or not, one distinction which they appear certain to retain on the strength of the drawing qualities they have shown to date is that of being the greatest money-makers in baseball.

In the series just ended at Forbes Field they made another healthy addition to an attendance total for 1930 that is already larger than many clubs in the major leagues will enjoy for the whole season. And there is at least as much and probably more to come.

LAST YEAR the Bruins played to a total attendance of 1,386,000 at home and abroad, and the profits of the owners were estimated



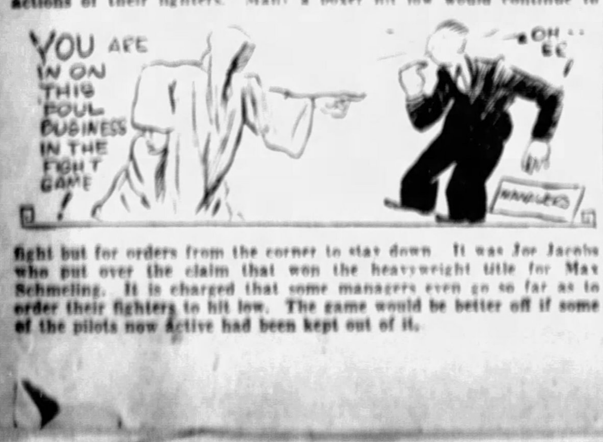
at $1,000,000. They outdrew all other clubs on the road as well as having the largest home attendance, and in both attendance and receipts they smashed all National League records.

This year they are in a fair way to set the marks even higher. They have already broken one record that for a single series, their four games with Brooklyn in Chicago recently having drawn a total of 123,000 cranks. It pays to have a winner. Many a minor league club would be satisfied if it could draw 153,000 in an entire season.

SPEAKING OF MINOR leagues, the little fellows of baseball are having their financial troubles again this year. Loss of attendance threatens to throw many of them on the rocks. The New England League was the first to give up and quit, and some others may follow soon, now that they hold on until after the Fourth of July in the hope of being helped out of the hole by the holiday receipts. Even night games have not helped a lot. They drew at first while they were a novelty, but the attendance gradually fell off again. A number of the smaller leagues may not attempt to start next year unless they receive assistance from the majors.

WILLIAM MULDOON, VETERAN member of the New York Boxing Commission, may have made many unpopular rulings, but he has many supporters in the contention that too much of the blame for the fouling evil is being placed upon the fighters and too little upon their managers.

As a matter of fact, the managers probably are responsible for most of the fouls committed. They give the orders and control the actions of their fighters. Many a boxer hit low would continue to



fight but for orders from the corner to stay down. It was Joe Jacobs who put over the claim that won the heavyweight title for Max Schmeling. It is charged that some managers even go so far as to order their fighters to hit low. The game would be better off if some of the pilots now active had been kept out of it.

HITS THREE HOMERS IN GAME

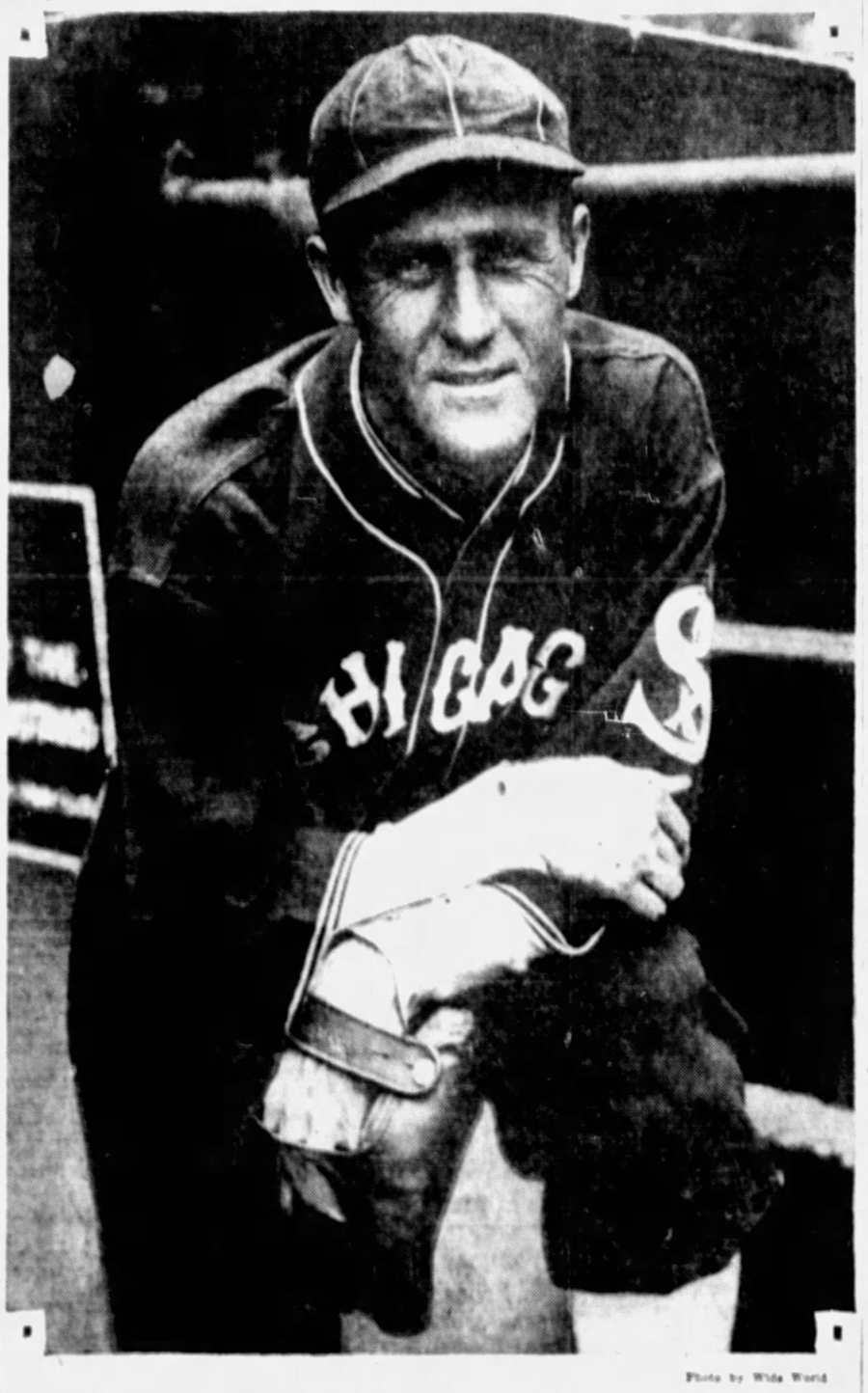


Photo by Wide World

REYNOLDS—Carl Reynolds, outfielder of the Chicago White Sox, who hit three home runs in the first three innings of a game against the New York Yankees a few days ago. Two of them were inside the park. The feat equaled the modern record set by George Kelly in 1923, but falls one short of the all-time mark.

GENERALS PLAY 17-INNING TIE WITH FAIRMONT

Darkness Ends Fray With Teams Deadlocked at 5-5; Homers Big Factors.

Jimmy Urinsco Goes Distance For Clarksburg; Three Work for Home Club.

FAIRMONT, W. Va., July 5.—(AP.)—Fairmont and Clarksdale battled through 17 innings of great baseball today but to no avail, darkness halting the contest with the score tied at 7 all.

Tied up at 3 all in the seventh, both teams went scoreless until the fifteenth, when April's homer was the first big blow in a two-run rally of the Generals. Then, with two out and one on base, Hagy, local first sacker, slammed one over the hill.

Jimmy Urinsco went the route for Clarksburg, while his starting opponent, Ted Bair, retired in favor of a pinch hitter in the thirteenth after allowing only eight hits.

Kendall and Morrison finished the game. The score:

Clarksbg	AB	R	H	O	A	Fairmont	AB	R	H	O	A
Neale 1.	7	1	2	21	0	Hagy 1.	7	1	3	17	0
Coffey, rf.	7	2	4	0	0	Cyran 2.	6	2	3	5	4
Fillingham s.	6	1	3	3	0	Ripp 3.	6	1	3	1	3
April, c.	6	1	2	9	0	Sexton, rf.	6	2	2	0	0
Scoggins, ss.	6	1	2	1	4	Jones, ss.	6	0	1	2	5
Wallace, lf.	5	0	1	0	0	Casares, m.	6	2	3	3	0
Barry, m.	6	1	3	1	1	Leiss, m.	7	2	4	0	0
Robinson, 2.	6	1	3	3	5	Lutz, c.	7	1	1	6	0
Whitlock, 3.	6	1	0	3	3	Bair, p.	4	0	1	1	1
Urinsco, p.	7	1	1	0	1	Kendall, p.	0	0	0	0	0
						Morrison, p.	0	0	0	0	0
						*Spencer	1	0	0	0	0
						Lamberson	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	62	12	31	19		Totals	61	14	24	19	

*Batted for Bair in thirteenth.
*Batted for Kendall in fifteenth.

Clarksburg	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5
Fairmont	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5

Runs—Coffey, Fillingham, April, Barry 2, Hagy 3, Lutz. Their Errors—Neale, Cyran, Ripp, Jones. Runs batted in—Barry, Robinson, Jones, Ripp 2, April, Whitlock, Hagy 2. Two-base hits—Barry 2, Lutz. Home runs—April, Hagy. Stolen bases—Robinson 2, Coffey, Neale, Hagy, Barry, Sacrifices—Leiss, Ripp, Lutz, April. Double plays—Cyran, Ripp and Hagy 2, Jones and Hagy, Whitlock, Robinson and Neale, Barry and Robinson. Left on bases—Clarksburg 15, Fairmont 11. First base on balls—Off Urinsco 7, off Bair 4. Struck out—By Urinsco 4, by Bair 5, by Kendall 1, by Morrison 1. Hits—Off Bair 6 in 13 innings, off Kendall 3 in 2 innings, off Morrison 1 in 2 innings. Wild pitches—Bair 2. Passed ball—Lutz. Umpires—Poorbaugh and Knight. Time of game—3:15.

TROJANS FORTUNATE

LOS ANGELES, July 5.—Of the winners of 37 1/2 points which brought victory to Southern California in the National Intercollegiate meet, only those who obtained 11 5-6 points will be lost to the school this year through graduation. This leaves the Trojans more points than the second place team obtained.

JACK DEMPSEY On Boxing

Carnera Real Fighter. *Underrated by Fans.* *Survives Big Test.* *Strong Contender.* *And Still Improving.* *Will Be Hard to Beat.*

SCHMELING'S TITLE CLAIM HOLLOW

Primo Carnera demonstrated in his outing with George Godfrey that he is much better than he was rated.

The boys had him pegged as a giant with mighty strength and not much else. They didn't even credit him with having much of a wallop, figuring that most of the fellows he dropped in earlier battles did a little tank act.

Jack Dempsey

But Carnera showed enough against Godfrey to indicate that he is greatly improved, that he will get better right along, and that soon he may be the man they must beat for whatever sort of heavyweight championship exists.

Reports that came to me from the Carnera-Godfrey battleground indicated that George was out in front when the foul finish came. But George seemed to be tiring and slipping, while Carnera was getting stronger all the time. And when a fellow can take all that George can hand out for five rounds and keep charging in—well, that fellow is game and he must be good.

OUTBOXES GODFREY

I was surprised over the fact that Carnera, at moments, actually outboxed Godfrey. George always had been good on the defense stuff. That was his specialty. Yet Carnera met George at his own game during certain parts of the fight, and seems to have outspeared and outblocked the big Negro.

George's weight—250 pounds—is the tipoff that he wasn't in shape. About 225 or 220 would have been right for him. A man carrying 25 or 30 pounds of fat necessarily must be slow afoot, sluggish in his actions and lacking "kick" in his punches. But even a flabby 250-pound Godfrey is a good test for any man.

Carnera was tested—and came out on top with colors flying. He turned in a splendid performance. It's too bad George ended the show with a foul blow. It would have been mighty interesting to see what would have happened if it had gone to a fair ending.

But it went far enough to prove that Carnera isn't a joke warrior, that he has improved greatly since his first American appearance, that he still is improving and that within six months or a year he may be the most dangerous of all the heavies.

MAX'S CLAIM CLOUDED

There is nothing surprising in the unwillingness on the part of many fight fans to accept Max Schmeling as the heavyweight champion.

A title is gained in two ways: (1) by defeating the actual champion and (2) if the throne seat is vacant by demonstrating beyond all possibility of dispute that you are the greatest of a group of claimants.

Because Gene Tunney has retired, Schmeling naturally couldn't win it by gaining a victory over the real titleholder. The only way then was to whip the field and become champion by the sheer brilliance of his deeds.

Schmeling knocked out Johnny Risko. That was an achievement even if it is said that Jonnhy underestimated Schmeling and didn't train, and also got careless in the fight. Risko's folly doesn't detract anything from Schmeling's victory.

The German gave Paulino a first-class whipping in his next start. He didn't stop the Basque, but he proved conclusively that he was his master. It was a convincing triumph for Schmeling.

After that came the big test—Schmeling against Jack Sharkey, America's best. Schmeling won in a way that great fighters would scorn—via a foul. If he had been fouled at a time when he was out in front and Sharkey was in a desperate spot, then it might be said that Sharkey took the easy way to save himself from a knockout beating.

But the reports of the fight tell an opposite story. It was Sharkey—all the way. He was too much of a ring general for Schmeling; he knew too much, had too much experience, he was a boxing master, Schmeling was a novice.

Sharkey never was in trouble; Schmeling was in difficulty in the second round and was woozy in the third. He wasn't doing so well in the fourth, either. And all this time, while Schmeling was doing his best, Sharkey was reported as still under a "pull."

MAY BECOME REAL CHAMP

Based upon what the two men displayed up to the unfortunate end of the battle, Sharkey was the champion—not Schmeling. He stood out as the best of the heavyweights up to that time. He had beaten the field; now he was outclassing the only survivor.

After which Sharkey fired a low punch, purely accidental, and Schmeling went down and got the decision on a foul. That's how Schmeling won; not by any display of greatness on his part, but simply because of an inaccurate blow thrown by Sharkey.

A pugilistic victory gained because of an unintentional foul by the other fighter is not the kind of victory that is regarded as clean-cut and decisive. Therefore, Max, although voted the champion by the New York State Athletic Commission, is not elected unanimously by fandom.

But that boy is still young—and learning rapidly. If his progress continues, he soon may develop to a point where he can prove championship greatness with his fists. Then he will get the world-wide recognition of his desire.

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JOHNNIES WIN IN MOUND DUEL

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 5.—(AP.)—Watson's home run in the ninth inning today broke up a pitchers' duel between Bishop, of Johnstown and Helmick, of Cumberland. The Johnnies won, 4 to 3. With his club trailing, 2 to 1, at the start of the seventh Oeschler, of Cumberland, smashed a home run over the left field wall. Thomas crashed out a circuit blow to knot the count at 3-all. The present Colts-Johnnies affair was the most interesting series in the Middle-Atlantic League in Johnstown. The score:

Cumberland	AB	R	H	O	A	Johnstown	AB	R	H	O	A
Burke—Conrad, Oeschler, Davis, Thomas, Watson, Clarke, Bishop, Ernst, Helmick, Burke batted in—Davis, Thomas 2, Oeschler, Watson. Two-base hits—Ormond, Bishop, Burke. Home runs—Oeschler, Thomas. Watson. Stolen bases—Bishop, Ernst, Thomas 2, Oeschler, Watson. Double plays—Bishop, Ernst and Ormond; Bishop, Ernst and Bishop. Left on bases—Cumberland 8, Johnstown 7. Base on balls—Off Helmick 1, off Bishop 1, off Burke 1. Struck out—By Helmick 2, by Bishop 1, by Burke 1. Umpires—Lohr and McGreary. Time of game—1:45.											

SCOTTIES WIN, 10-6

SCOTTDALE, Pa., July 5.—(AP.)—The Scottdale Cardinals swept the three-game series when they swamped the Jeannette Jays here today 10-6. King, local outfielder, after hitting in 14 consecutive games was held without a safety by the visiting hurlers but drove in the winning run with his sacrifice fly. Cantrell received a badly split hand by a foul tip in the second inning. The score:

Scottdale	AB	R	H	O	A	Jeannette	AB	R	H	O	A
Attanasio, 3	5	1	1	1	3	Ripp, 2	5	0	1	2	3
Lee, 1	5	1	2	9	0	Lee, 1	5	0	1	9	0
King, f	5	2	3	2	0	Barbera, c	5	1	2	5	0
Bubb, c	5	0	1	5	0	Lavigne, m	5	1	2	2	0
Barbera, m	5	1	2	2	0	Cantrell, 3	4	1	1	1	2
Lavigne, 2	5	0	1	2	3	Bubb, f	4	0	0	1	0
Cantrell, s	4	0	0	1	3	Attanasio, s	4	0	0	1	3
Bubb, p	4	0	0	0	2	Bubb, p	4	0	0	0	2
Totals	38	5	10	22	11	Totals	36	3	7	21	10

Scottdale	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	4	x—5
Jeannette	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0—3

Runs batted in—Lee, King 2, Barbera, Lavigne, Cantrell, Bubb, Attanasio, Ripp, Barbera, Lavigne. Two-base hits—Lee, Barbera, Lavigne. Three-base hits—Cantrell, Ripp. Stolen bases—Attanasio, Ripp, Barbera, Lavigne. Double plays—Attanasio, Lavigne and Lee; Ripp and Lee. Left on bases—Scottdale 7, Jeannette 6. Base on balls—Off Bubb 2, off Bubb 1. Struck out—By Bubb 2, by Bubb 2. Umpires—Lohr and McGreary. Time of game—1:45.

CHARLEROI STOPPED

CHARLEROI, Pa., July 5.—The Wheeling Stogies today broke Charleroi's winning streak by taking the series windup 5 to 3, in a closely played exhibition. It was a pitchers' battle throughout. Gumbert allowed Wheeling only seven singles, while the Governors collected nine off Jachym.

Hal Stricklin was taken from first base with a badly sprained ankle in the final inning.

The Governors loaded the bags in a ninth-inning rally. Phillips sacrificing to score Drummond, but the attempt to pull ahead was checked after two hits.

Wheeling scored one in the first inning and took three hits for four runs in the sixth chapter after two errors by the Governors. The score:

Charleroi	AB	R	H	O	A	Wheeling	AB	R	H	O	A
Gallagher, 3	5	1	1	1	3	Drummond, 3	5	1	2	1	3
Gerhart, 2	5	1	2	2	3	Lafler, 2	5	0	1	2	3
King, f	5	0	1	2	0	Phillips, m	5	0	1	2	0
Bubb, c	5	0	1	5	0	Hall, f	5	0	1	2	0
Barbera, m	5	1	2	2	0	Cantrell, 1	4	0	0	9	0
Lavigne, 2	5	0	1	2	3	Bubb, f	4	0	0	1	0
Cantrell, s	4	0	0	1	3	Attanasio, s	4	0	0	1	3
Bubb, p	4	0	0	0	2	Bubb, p	4	0	0	0	2
Totals	38	5	10	22	11	Totals	36	3	7	21	10

Charleroi	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	4	x—5
Wheeling	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0—3

Runs batted in—Lee, King 2, Barbera, Lavigne, Cantrell, Bubb, Attanasio, Ripp, Barbera, Lavigne. Two-base hits—Lee, Barbera, Lavigne. Three-base hits—Cantrell, Ripp. Stolen bases—Attanasio, Ripp, Barbera, Lavigne. Double plays—Attanasio, Lavigne and Lee; Ripp and Lee. Left on bases—Scottdale 7, Jeannette 6. Base on balls—Off Bubb 2, off Bubb 1. Struck out—By Bubb 2, by Bubb 2. Umpires—Lohr and McGreary. Time of game—1:45.

OLD WORK HORSE

Charley Root, veteran Cub hurler, worked more innings than any pitcher in the National League last season, 310 to be exact, and was credited with six victories on the mound.

BABE RUTH Says.

Giants Slip in Race. *Cubs Strong Favorites.* *All-Star Team Puzzle.* *New Stars Oust Vets.* *Bambino Real Oldtimer.* *Yanks Threaten Macks.*

FLAG FIGHTS PROVES THRILLERS

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Every year about this time I begin casting around through the box scores and the record books to get a line on the players of the two leagues and what they are doing. A few more weeks and I'll be called upon to name my all America team and some of the boys are writing their names into the all America lineup by their deeds out there on the diamond right now.

Babe Ruth

And every year I'm impressed with the changes that come in baseball, with the number of young fellows who come up to star almost immediately and with the number of old faces that disappear each season. I'm still a young fellow myself, at least I feel young, yet there are only two or three men left in the major leagues as active players who were there when I came into the game.

When it comes to picking an all America club this year I face a mighty tough problem. A lot of the fellows who used to be counted on to make the team season after season have slipped and gone back. And a lot of new fellows are howling for recognition and deserve a place in a lineup of the best there are in the business.

Two or three positions are fairly easy with outstanding figures who cannot be topped. But most of them are plenty difficult. Second base, third base, shortstop, the outfield, even first base—have a variety of grandstars who are so close as to be almost a tie. And added to the closeness in play of the veterans is the bid being made by first and second-year men.

VETS OUT OF PICTURE

The Cobbs, the Speakers, the Johnsons, the Pipps, the Collins who made up that first all-America team nine years ago have dropped out of the picture. And coming into their places are a flock of young fellows who are just now reaching their prime. To pick and choose between them will be a man's size job and this year as never before, it looks as though I'd need the help of sports editors and experts throughout the circuit.

A word about the big league races. Since last I wrote, the Giants have fallen into trouble and the pennant bid of the McGraw club that looked so good two weeks ago now seems to have gone glimmering. The Cubs, without Hornsby, have come strong and once Rajah gets back in his swing I'm afraid the going will be tough for the other contenders. I would say that the Cub chances right now are 20 per cent better than they were 10 days ago.

SENATORS SURPRISE

In our own league the thing is developing into just such a dog fight as I predicted before the season opened. The only surprising feature is the sudden and unexpected strength of the Washington club, which makes it a three-way scramble instead of a battle between the A's and the Yankees. Having a third club in there fighting for the lead, I believe, benefits the Yankees more than it does the A's. It takes away something of the pitching advantage and puts a heavier premium on slugging.

I still think the Yankees will win. The ability of the club to come back after that terrible start is proof of the fighting spirit—and the closer the race the better our chances. As long as the A's remain in first place the strain of the fight is on their shoulders and the Senators and the Yanks have a breathing spell that is denied the league leaders.

Once more I make my old prediction. If the race is decided by a margin of 8 or 10 games the A's will be the winners. But if it goes down to the finish nip and tuck, then the Yanks will grab the pennant.

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What College Gridders Think of Their Game

—By KNUTE ROCKNE,—

Chairman All-America Board of Football.

Coach Bill Alexander, of Georgia Tech, and Maj. J. L. Griffith, Big Ten commissioner, in their questionnaire on college athletics which was answered by 1,000 athletes, without signatures, strings or pressure involved, first brings out the matter of injuries. Coach Alexander will report later on the replies received. He allowed me to look over 10, picked at random. The first question was:

"Have you ever received any serious injuries in football?" All 10 replied, "No."

The second question was:

"Have you ever been stale?" Four of the 10 replied, "Yes."

The third question was:

"Do you resent the discipline of football?" And three of them replied, "Yes."

Knute Rockne

As regards the third question, don't a great number of our modern boys resent the discipline of the home, the professor, and what not? Isn't staleness often an imaginary mental state from which one recovers after a trip to the movies or a few days change of scenery, no matter what our routine is?

TYPE OF COACH

What kind of coaches do our college boys like? In the Alexander-Griffith questionaire there was put to the lads this interrogation:

"Do you like the hard-boiled coach who wins at any cost, or the kind, fatherly coach who tries to win fairly?" Of the 10 ballots I saw, all preferred the latter.

The second question along the same line was:

"Does your football mentor coach from the sidelines?"

All 10 answered in the negative.

If the answers of all of the 1,000 filling in the questionaire is along the same line as this, what an awful blow to the fiction writers who have been writing quasi academic articles for highbrow magazines. These flapdoodles have spread the propaganda that all coaches are hard-boiled, win at any cost and signal from the sidelines.

When Coach Alexander makes his final report, it should silence once and for all these sort of mistatement of facts.

One of the favorite themes of the "give the game back to the boys" writers has been that the lads do not like football, but go in for the game because they more or less have to if they have the physical build and other requirements.

What are the results of questions asked the 1,000 college football players along this line? I do not know how the 1,000 who answered will total, but of the 10 I saw all replied they did like the game of football. All said they liked the football lectures, and eight of the 10 said they liked football practice. When asked if there were any features of football practice they did not care for, six of the 10 said they did not like signal practice, three disliked falling on the ball, while one said he did not like practice at all, but just loved to play the game.

The first question asked was:

"Are football trips educational?

Of the 10 answers I read, eight said the trips were educational and two said they were not.

The second question asked was:

"Are you able to study as well during the football season as during the remainder of the year?"

Nine of the 10 said "Yes"—one said "No."

The third question along the same trend of thought inquired:

"Are you able to study as well the day before the game and the day of the game?"

Nine of these said they could study just as well the day before the game—one said he could not—but five of the 10 admitted they could not study the day of the game.

WILL SETTLE DEBATE

As most schools, however, do not have classes on Saturday, the result of the last question is not particularly important. The salient gesture is the fact that 90 per cent of those questioned admitted they could study just as well during the season.

One thousand boys answering these questions without pressure and without any ulterior angles involved should shed a lot of light on these various points which so far have been made a matter of debate between athletic men and others.

When Coach Alexander makes public the results of his findings, it ought to settle the question fairly definitely.

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Public Parks Net King Lauds Sun-Telegraph Event

JENNINGS SEES MUCH GOOD IN LOCAL TOURNEY

Free Courts Have Developed Many Racquet Stars, U. S. Titleholder Declares.

Lack of Suitable Playing Space Handicaps Growth Of Game in This Section.

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN.

Many unthinking and unknowing tennis followers are disposed to treat lightly the subject of public parks tennis. And at that, if one has confined one's sphere of net activity to the Pittsburgh district, the idea that the game as played upon municipal courts is not to be compared with that in vogue upon the rectangles of private clubs is not altogether illogically gleaned. For it is unfortunate, but true, that the Steel City, great as it unquestionably is in other realms of sport contesting, has been rather sadly below the par of other large communities in the parks racquet pastime.

But today, with the opening of the Sun-Telegraph revival of the Pittsburgh Public Parks championships—and with them, we trust a new and brighter era of municipal net competition—only a week distant, we feel that a bit of first-hand dope on the calibre of play and general background of National Public Parks tournaments from the authoritative source of the National champions himself is singularly appropriate. Hence we present herewith an exclusive interview with George Jennings, Jr., dazzling portsider of Chicago and winner of the United States Public Parks men's singles title in 1928 and 1929 and men's doubles crown in those two years and also in 1927.

CHAMPION ENTHUSIASTIC

We had the pleasure of spending the better part of a week with Jennings at the Cleveland Tennis and Racquet Club during the recent Ohio State and United States Inter-City Doubles championships. In the course of that period, which included several rainy days affording opportunity for little more than ping-pong and fanning-bees, we had several confabs with the genial young titleholder and, realizing that the Pittsburgh Parks event was soon to run off, we interrogated him at length upon the subject of municipal tennis in general and in particular upon the matter of competition in the National Public Parks championships, to which the Sun-Telegraph will send the victors in men's and women's singles tilting in the impending Pittsburgh Parks tourney.

Jennings waxed enthusiastic in discussion of the parks game.

"Parks tennis is a mighty broad field," he declared. "Why, in Chicago alone, we have literally hundreds of public courts and many thousands of players ranging in scale from novices up to the ranking players of the city. Other cities—San Francisco, Washington, St. Louis, Cleveland, New York, Buffalo and so on—have scores of courts apiece and thousands more of players, though I'm proud to say that I believe that my home town, Chicago, heads the list both in number of courts and number of players.

"And parks tennis is important. In the first place, it supplies recruits who build up interest in all branches of competition. It is the parks player and the average, plug-along club player who really make possible the success of our district and sectional tournaments, for they fill in the gaps between the comparatively few top-notchers who are scattered among these events and they pay the major portion of the freight both in entry fees and at the gate.

STARS ARE DEVELOPED

"Furthermore, the public courts have given the United States some of her greatest stars, though many tennis men are not aware of this fact. Little Bill Johnston developed his marvelous game on the courts of Golden Gate Park in San Francisco. He won the men's singles championship of the United States in 1915 and 1919 and also won the Wimbledon championship six or seven years ago, not to mention the fact that he was, with Tilden, the backbone of our Davis Cup supremacy from 1920 to 1927. Cranston Holman, who held the national junior championship in 1925, is another former national public parks champion from the Pacific Coast. Then, too, there are such present-day aces as Dooley Mitchell and Bob Considine, of Washington; Ted Drewes, of St. Louis; De Lera and Stolen, of California; Jack Castle, of Buffalo; Harold Bartel, from right here in Cleveland; the Lejack brothers, of Buffalo, and a lot of others. And I surely hope that Pittsburgh will soon send out a couple of topflighters to compete for the national championship.

"The National Public Parks tournament itself? Well, under the circumstances I don't like to tell how fast the play was and then top it off by mentioning that I was fortunate enough to win. But, seriously, there is a lot of splendid tennis played in the Nationals. There are 50 or 60 entries from about 30 leading cities and it certainly isn't any pingpong or novice tournament; you've got to be right at the top of your game to get anywhere. Men like Considine, Drewes, Bartel, DeLera, Stofel, Castle and those fellows are strong enough to look good against any one. The National Public Parks tournament compares very favorably in class of play with any of the American events but the United States men's singles at Forest Hills and perhaps two or three of the larger eastern tournaments on grass. I don't say that it's stronger than all but those that I have excepted, but year in and year out it is surely close to being on a par with the very best of the clay court tournaments in balance and all-around strength.

PLAYERS ENTERTAINED

"Do they entertain the players at these National Parks meetings? You bet your life they do! St. Louis showed us an especially good time. There were dinner dances and entertainments and a tour of the city. The committee is always eager to make it pleasant for every one. The tournament is splendidly conducted and goes off like clockwork. Playing conditions are excellent. Hundreds of people see the preliminary rounds each day and there is usually a packed stand for the final matches. I certainly wouldn't have missed the tournaments I've attended the past three years for anything. Quite aside from the opportunities that the parks tourneys have opened for me to break into general competition and gain whatever recognition I've been lucky enough to get, they've been a source of real enjoyment and a wonderful experience, and I hope that Pittsburgh's representatives, when they have been down to the nationals at Washington this year, will be able to say that they've had as much fun and good tennis experience out of them as I had in 1927, 1928 and 1929, and hope to have again, if my luck holds out, in 1930."

INDORSES TOURNEY

CHAMPION—George Jennings, Jr., of Chicago, National Public Parks tennis champion, who heartily indorses the public parks championship tournament of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, to be staged on the city parks courts, beginning Monday of next week. The winners in the men's and women's singles will be sent to the National Public Parks tournament at Washington, D. C., next month.

PUBLIC PARKS EVENT LIKELY TO DRAW 150

Big Field in Prospect for Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Net Tourney Next Week.

Entries Close Wednesday; No Age Limit; Permit Required; Ban Club Players.

Just a week from tomorrow the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph revival of the Pittsburgh Public Parks tennis championships will swing into action on the rectangles of Schenley, Highland, Olympia, Frick, Riverview, and West Parks. With an entry list of more than 150 in prospect, drawn by hope of copping one of the many handsome prizes to be awarded winners and runners-up in the various branches of the competition, every indication points toward one of the most successful net affairs in the long and honorable history of the sport in the Steel City.

Many queries have reached the desk of the Tournament Editor the past fortnight as to eligibility for the contesting. For the sake of clearing the atmosphere once and for all, it may be well to answer a few of these in this article. For one thing, the Public Parks tournament is not in any sense a junior event. There is absolutely no age limit for entrance.

NO AGE LIMIT

There is no junior public parks tournament of national scope, which explains why the Pittsburgh Tennis Association and the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph committee decided early not to confine the scope of operations as far as age is concerned.

But there are other and very important limitations. Players who are members of tennis clubs or clubs maintaining tennis courts are not permitted to engage in Public Parks tourneys. This is a ruling of the United States Lawn Tennis Association and it is a matter of good sportsmanship for club racqueters to leave the municipal contesting to those who have not the advantages of private playing facilities. Club players will not be drawn in the tournament pairings. If by any mistake they should actually be drawn, they will be summarily defaulted upon discovery of their status.

PERMIT REQUIRED

Finally, only those entrants will be allowed to compete who are able to display to the committeemen in charge of the park at which they are entered a properly filled out player's permit given out by the Pittsburgh Bureau of Parks. This is a condition very properly insisted upon by Director of Parks James Moore, and it is one that will be rigidly enforced. Before each match, it will be necessary for the contestant to show his or her permit to the official in charge of the tilting at the park in question. If the permit is not forthcoming, the committeeman will have no alternative but to default the delinquent party.

Entries for the Parks' title jousting must be in the hands of the Tournament Editor not later than next Wednesday evening, July 9, at 7 o'clock.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Public Parks Tennis Tournament
Entry Blank

Please enter me in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Public Parks Tennis Tournament, to be staged on the public parks courts beginning Monday, July 14.

Name .....

Address .....

My home courts are at Olympia, Frick, Riverview, Highland, Schenley, West Park. (Check park.)

(Clip this coupon and mail at once to Public Parks Tennis Tournament Editor, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Entries close at midnight, Wednesday, July 9.)

McTiernan, Cooper In Return Battle

Rivals Clash at Bowl Tomorrow Night—O'Dowd Meets Willis at Hickey Park

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

An unusually light boxing card is scheduled for the week beginning today. There is nothing of outstanding National importance, and the two local matches are standouts in view of this condition.

Buck McTiernan, of Swissvale, will attempt to get even with Farmer Joe Cooper, of Terre Haute, Ind., in the main bout at the Meyers Bowl, North Braddock, tomorrow night for a decision won over him by Cooper at Motor Square Garden during the last indoor season while Midget Mike O'Dowd, of Louisville, a leading featherweight socker, engages Johnny Willis, classy young Negro, of Erie, in the 10-round main bout at Hickey Park, Millvale, Thursday night.

COOPER MATCH A "NATURAL"

The McTiernan-Cooper match is pretty much of a "natural" in view of the fact that Cooper has won a series of battles here since their first meeting and never has been beaten in these parts. He numbers among his local victims Jimmy Belmont, Harry Wallace and Joe Trippe. He defeated Trippe in the Bowl ring several weeks ago in such decisive fashion that the fans clamored for another match for him with McTiernan, who easily is the outstanding man of his weight and inches around here. Willis recently broke in here at the Bowl, beating Johnny Chiodo of Johnstown, in a clean-cut manner. O'Dowd has beaten Jackie Rodgers and lost to Andy Martin here.

Ray Newton, blond knockout puncher of Mansfield, O., who has been doing his fighting in Florida in recent months, returns to meet Eddie Brannon, hard-hitting Negro of the Hill, in the eight-round semi-final at the Bowl. Harry Spencer, of Washington, Pa., boxes Young Jack McVey, of Cleveland, and Frankie Moran, of Homewood, who recently stopped Joe Angelo at the Bowl, meets Angelo Vergonine, of Swissvale, formerly known as Young Angelo, in the six-round preliminaries.

BOWL BOOKS AHEAD

Monday night of next week Willie Davies and Black Bill box their sixth meeting at the Meyers Bowl and the following Monday night Tommy Crawley engages in a return bout there with Louis (Kid) Kaplan, former featherweight champion of the world, with whom he recently put up a close fight at Waterbury, Conn.

Primo Carnera, Italian heavyweight sensation, appears in a series of exhibitions in this district during the week. He is carded at Massillon, O., tomorrow night; Huntington, W. Va., Tuesday night, and at Youngstown, O., Friday night.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY.

Buck McTiernan vs. Farmer Joe Cooper, 10 rounds; Ray Newton vs. Eddie Brannon, 8 rounds, and Harry Spencer vs. Young Jack McVey and Frankie Moran vs. Angelo Vergbone, 6 rounds each, Myers Bowl, North Braddock.

Tommy Crawley vs. Tony Meloro, 10 rounds, Jersey City, N. J.

Primo Carnera in exhibition, Massillon, O.

Young Firpo vs. Joey Williams, 10 rounds, Atlantic City, N. J.

TUESDAY

Sid Terris vs. Pete Nebo, 10 rounds, Queensboro Stadium, New York.

Primo Carnera in exhibition at Huntington, W. Va.

WEDNESDAY

Babe Hunt vs. Al Friedman, 10 rounds, Kansas City, Mo.

THURSDAY

Midget Mike O'Dowd vs. Johnny Willis, 10 rounds, and Al Becker vs. Jimmy Belmont, 6 rounds, Hickey Park, Millvale.

Maxie Strub vs. Jimmy Neal and Ray Collins vs. Bud Eades, 10 rounds each, Washington, Pa.

FRIDAY

Primo Carnera in exhibition, Paul Pirrone vs. George Russell, 10 rounds; Harold Seamers vs. Cleveland Jack Sharkey and Russell Powers vs. Silas Marks, 6 rounds each, and Louie Severa vs. Young Weakley, 4 rounds, Idora Park, Youngstown.

FRIDAY

Primo Carnera in exhibition at Youngstown, O.

OTHER DATES.

July 14—Willie Davies vs. Black Bill, 10 rounds, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock; Battling Battalino vs. Lemuel Ponsaneder (for featherweight title), 10 rounds, Hartford, Conn.; Battling Glazy vs. Tickey Doris, 10 rounds, Johnstown, Pa.; Jimmy Rhodes vs. Al Conway, 10 rounds, Atlantic City, N. J.; Mickey Walker vs. Dave Shade (non-title), 10 rounds, in Los Angeles.

July 17—Sammy Mandell vs. Al Singer (for world lightweight title), 15 rounds, and Jesto Suarez vs. Joe Glick, 10 rounds, Yankee Stadium, New York; Primo Carnera vs. Bearcat Wright, 10 rounds, Omaha.

July 21—Benny Bass vs. Tony Canzoneri (non-title), 10 rounds, Philadelphia; Tommy Crawley vs. Louis (Kid) Kaplan, 10 rounds, Waterbury, Conn.; Al Friedman vs. Paul Sobehrski, 10 rounds, Louisville.

July 24-25—Golden Gloves amateur tournament, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

July 28—Tony Canzoneri vs. Ray Miller, 10 rounds, and Mac Grossman vs. Marty Shone, 6 rounds, Navin Field, Detroit; Young Stribling vs. Phil Scott, 15 rounds, London.

August 7—Jack (Kid) Berg vs. Kid Chocolate (non-title), 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Between Rounds

Matchmaker Charley Lura of the Hickey Park arena has arranged a good eight-round semi-final for his Midget Mike O'Dowd-Johnny Willis show Thursday night. It brings together Al Becker of Beechview (no kin), one of the smartest ranks, and Jimmy Belmont, of Braddock, two good hitters.

A double windup card has been set for the Washington (Pa.) arena Thursday night. Maxie Strub, of Erie, will meet Jimmy Neal, of Cincinnati, in the main event and Ray Collins, of Erie, and Bud Eades, of Indianapolis, are in the other 10-rounder.

The winner in each class of the Golden Gloves amateur boxing tournament to be held in the Meyers Bowl, July 24-25, will receive a diamond studded gold boxing glove trophy, while the runners-up will be rewarded with a pearl studded glove. A team prize also will be given. The tournament will be staged under the auspices of Braddock, North Braddock and Rankin Post No. 90 of the American Legion. Tickets will sell for $1 and $2. Entries may be made through Justice of Peace Farkas, of Braddock.

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Whose Best Reference is the Fact That He Has Spent 38 Years of His Life in Medicine.
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SEEKS REVENGE

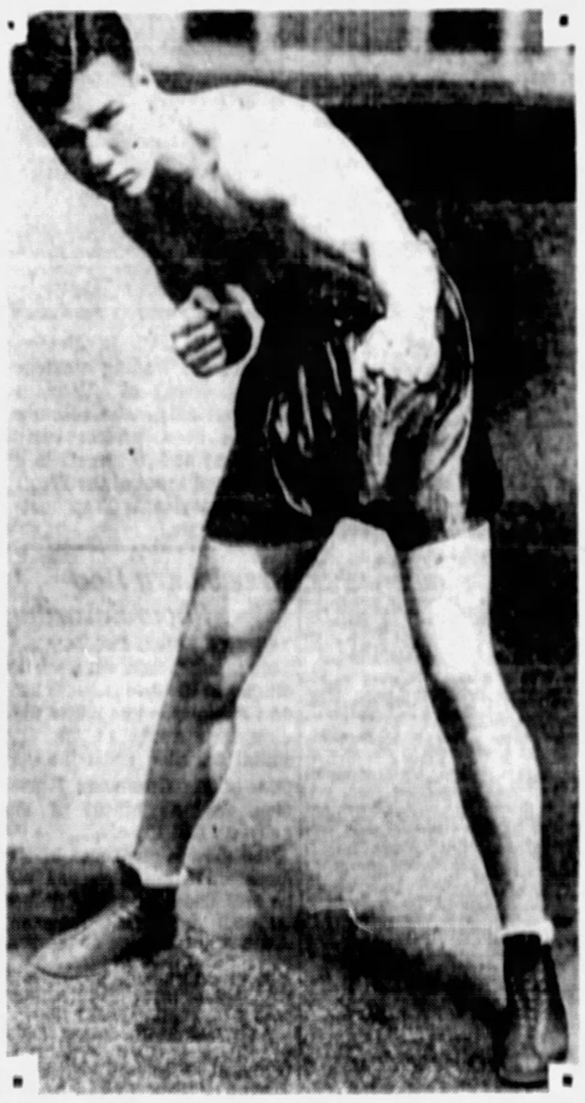

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

M'TIERNAN—Jack (Buck) McTiernan, of Swissvale, who seeks revenge in the main bout at the Meyers Bowl, North Braddock, tomorrow night for a decision won over him by Farmer Joe Cooper, of Terre Haute, Ind., at Motor Square Garden last fall.

Chicago Arena Is Closed for Summer Weeks

CHICAGO, July 5.—(AP.)—A "Closed for the Summer" sign hung outside the door of the $7,000,000 Chicago Stadium today.

Lack of business was advanced as the reason for closing. While boxing and ice hockey have been successful business ventures, Stadium officials said no events of money-making possibilities were in sight for at least two months and that it was decided to give the sports palace and its large retinue of helpers a vacation.

The next fight card is planned for September with Young Stribling as the headliner.

Cards Sign Collegian

CONWAY, Ark., July 5.—(AP.)—Dennis Cantrell, of Greenbrier, Ark., catcher for the Arkansas State Teachers College nine, has signed with the St. Louis Cardinals. Dibrell Williams, reserve infielder for the Philadelphia Athletics, is another Greenbrier youth. Cantrell is to be sent to a Cardinal farm.

Temple Nine Has Winning Season

PHILADELPHIA, July 5.—When the Temple University baseball team finished its season with a record of 13 wins in 23 games, it marked the tenth straight season that the Owl tossers have gone through a diamond campaign with more wins than losses. The record for the last decade is 182 victories, as against 78 setbacks, a percentage of .660.

WINS GOLF TOURNEY

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 5.—W. J. Robb, of the Tibbets Brook Country Club, New York, won the twenty-eight Annual Springfield Country Club invitation golf tournament. He defeated J. A. Tough, of the home club, four and three in the finals. Each player was medalist in the tournament. He shared medal honors with R. C. Mullin, of LA Grange, Ill., but won in a nine-hole play-off.

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»MALT SYRUP«

Junior Golfers Await Hearst Tourney Tomorrow

365 TO PLAY IN BIG EVENT AT SCHENLEY

Honorary Director John J. Burke to Strike First Ball at 8 O'Clock.

Entries Total 998; All Contestants to Be Presented U. S. G. A. Rules Book.

By VERN SWARTSFAGER.

The greatest array of junior golfers ever gathered in Western Pennsylvania, 365 of a total entry of 998, is patiently awaiting the beginning of the third annual Western Pennsylvania junior amateur tournament for the William Randolph Hearst Trophy and other beautiful prizes, which is to be staged at the Schenley Park municipal links tomorrow under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

With the defending champion Joe Stevenson of Penn Pa. back in the field, 22 club caddie teams fighting for the championship plaque in that competition and four high school teams combating for the high and preparatory school trophy—it appears that the golf at Schenley tomorrow will wax keen from the outset.

BURKE HITS FIRST BALL

Beginning at 8 o'clock when Honorary Director John Jay Burke, city office manager of the Allegheny County Parks and former executive public links committeeman of the United States Golf Association hits the first ball down the first fairway the army of boys from every section of the Tri-State district simon pures who have never caddied and amateur caddies alike, will tee off in four ball matches for an 18-hole medal play round at intervals of five minutes. The last quartet will not leave the first tee until almost 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

President of City Council John Herron, J. Frederic Byers, chairman of the foreign relations committee of the United States Golf Association, Councilmen Robert Garland and Clifford Connelley, County Commissioner E. V. Babcock, and other officials high in our civic life are expected to be on hand to greet the contestants tomorrow morning.

The aides of the Golf Tournament Editor have exhibited a real willingness to do their part, too, and the Schenley Park family, Al McBride, professional; Johnny Hapchuk and Chuck Onoretta, assistant professionals; Mike Lipchick, assistant pro and clubmaker; Andy Petrolia, caddiemaster, Frank Petrolia, Eddie Kunold, superintendent of the locker room, and Tom Keefe, time clerk, again have entered into the spirit of putting the tournament over. Others who have accepted invitations to help are Ben Bright, the Willows Swimming Club director; his brother, Morgan Wood Bright, Ben Loeffler, Valley Height pro; Francis Brennan, Bob-O-Link driving ranges general manager; Tom Birks, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph soccer and independent sports writer—and many others.

TO GET RULES BOOKS

To every boy as he leaves the tee, a book of United States Golf Association rules will be presented with the compliments of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Each boy will keep another boy's score and checkers will be placed throughout the course. All putts must be holed out, and any entrant failing to replace his divots will be disqualified immediately. The pairings and starting times follow:

SCHENLEY FAMILY AIDS HEARST TOURNEY

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

Tom Keefe — Eddie Kunold

OFFICIALS—The Schenley family group at the city's municipal links again will assist in the conducting of the annual Western Pennsylvania junior golf tournament for the William Randolph Hearst Trophy, to be held under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph tomorrow. They have aided in the work since the tourney's inception, three years ago. McBride, Schenley pro, will settle all disputes on rules.

TURNS IN PERFECT TRAP SCORE

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Sun-Telegraph

FOSTER—V. L. Foster, one of the leading amateur trapshooters of Western Pennsylvania, who recently turned in a perfect score shooting at 100 targets in a registered shoot of the Western Pennsylvania Trapshooters' League.

Saturday on the Links

HIGHLAND

LONGUE VUE

SHANNOPIN

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS

EDGEWOOD

NEW CASTLE

VALLEY HEIGHTS

ALCOMA

HILLCREST

HAMPTON

SOUTH HILLS

STANTON HEIGHTS

Golf This Week

TOMORROW—Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph William Randolph Hearst junior tournament at Schenley Park; women's invitation tourney, Pittsburgh Field Club; caddie-masters' tourney, Edgewood; West Virginia amateur championship at White Sulphur Springs; New York state women's championship, Oak Hill C. C., Rochester; N. Y.

TUESDAY—Qualifying round for the Hood public links championship at Schenley Park, Westchester County, N. Y., fathers and sons at Wykagyl, New Rochelle, N. Y.

WEDNESDAY—Pennsylvania amateur championship at Allegheny; invitation women's tournament at Chartiers Heights.

THURSDAY—National open championship, Interlachen, Minneapolis. Minn.; state amateur championship, Allegheny; Northern California women's invitation, Del Monte.

FRIDAY—National open championship at Interlachen; state amateur championship at Allegheny; women's one-day tourney at Stanton Heights; California women's invitation at Del Monte.

SATURDAY—National open, Interlachen, Del Monte; fall fathers and sons; mixed foursomes, club matches and sweeps at divot clubs.

NO-HIT, NO-RUN GAME

Down Sets Record On Sharon Links

SHARON, Pa., July 5.—Scoring a 75, Ralph R. Down, local business man, set a new record for the Sharon Country Club links this year. Down started badly but finished his first round with 38 and then came back with 37.

Greensburg Dog Show Saturday

GREENSBURG, Pa., July 5.—More than 250 dogs will grace the benches at the Polo Grounds here next Saturday, while judges pass upon their merits at the first annual dog show under the auspices of the Greensburg Kennel Club, for the benefit of the American Red Cross.

The show is sanctioned by the American Kennel Club, and will be held under its rules. It has attracted widespread attention, and has drawn some of the best animals in the East.

The show will open at 10 o'clock Saturday morning and continue until 6 eastern standard time.

J. J. Waldron, Jr., of Pittsburgh will judge beagles; Joseph G. Darby, of Pittsburgh, foxhounds; Thomas Hosking, Sewickley, all terriers except Bostons; E. T. Adair, Pittsburgh, pointers and setters; John P. Kilgore, Greensburg, bulldogs; Charles Lang, Pittsburgh, all toys; Joseph P. Protheree, Pittsburgh, Boston terriers, and Louis Walther, Pittsburgh, all other breeds.

STATE AMATEUR PLAY SLATED AT ALLEGHENY

Strong Field to Play In National Public Links Qualifying Round Tuesday.

Many Tourneys on Tap; Eight District Stars in National Open Event.

Golf booms this week as it seldom has this season. What with the Pennsylvania state amateur championship at the Allegheny Country Club, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the qualifying round of the national public links championship at the Schenley Park municipal course on Tuesday, a caddie-masters' tourney Monday at Edgewood, a women's invitation tourney at the Pittsburgh Field Club on the same day, a big mixed foursome invitation tournament at the Chartiers Heights Country Club Wednesday, and a one-day women's tourney Friday at Stanton Heights, district golfers will be thoroughly busy.

EIGHT LOCALS IN OPEN

Interest, however, will not be entirely local for on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the national open championship will be under way at the Interlachen club, Minneapolis, with eight district stars in the pairings. The fact that several district stars are competing in the national open makes it the more interesting.

Other tournaments this week include the West Virginia amateur championship at White Sulphur Springs, Monday to Saturday; Westchester County, N. Y., fathers and sons, Tuesday to Thursday; Northern California women's invitation at Del Monte, Thursday and Friday, and the California Golf Association invitation at the same place Friday and Saturday.

FOUR TO QUALIFY

Kenneth Witherow, public links commissioner for this district, has lined up one of the finest fields ever to compete in a qualifying round for the national public links championship. He will qualify a team of four men at 36-holes medal play Tuesday, to represent this city in the title event at Jacksonville, Fla., August 5 to 9. The field includes Carl P. Kauffmann, national public links champion for the last three years. Play will begin at 9:30 and they will tee off in three-ball matches at intervals of five minutes thereafter.

When the State amateur championship is played Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at Allegheny, one of the finest fields ever to compete in that event here also is listed. Greer McIlvain, president, and James A. Fownes, secretary-treasurer, both of Oakmont, who are handling the event, will receive entries up until the day prior to the tourney because the notices were issued at the eleventh hour to the closing time for the entries. Those who presented their entry by last Thursday, however, have been given preference in starting times.

STARS IN STATE EVENT

The state amateur field includes some of the greatest golfers in the state: Watts Gunn, former National amateur runner-up, of Oakmont; Max Marston, of Philadelphia, former amateur champion; John Graham, West Penn titlist; Denny St. Clair, of Kiski, junior champion; J. W. Crookston, former state king; Knox M. Young, Jr., and Samuel M. Parks, Jr., of Highland, who went so well in the National intercollegiates here recently, and others. Gunn and Marston, paired together, start at 10 o'clock.

Eight district golfers will be playing in the National open—Fred Brand, Jr., Shannopin amateur, and Perry Del Vecchio, Greensburg pro, who tied for the medal honors in the local qualifying round; George Underwood, of Alcoma; Vince Eldred, of Highland; Peter O'Hara, of Westmoreland, who did not have to qualify this year, Andy Velican, of Greene County Country Club, and Ted Luther, of Corry, Pa.

STATE AMATEUR PAIRINGS

The pairings and starting times for the Pennsylvania state amateur championship qualifying round, which is to start at Allegheny Wednesday, follow:

Donley Makes Hole-in-One at Alcoma No. 2

C. M. Donley joined the hole-in-one club at Alcoma yesterday when he scored a hole in one on the 140-yard No. 2 hole.

Donley used a mashie to record his unusual feat.

PUBLIC LINKS PAIRINGS

The pairings and starting times for the qualifying round for the National public links championship at Schenley Park Tuesday follow:

9:30—M. D. Evans, John S. Mason and W. Standish.
9:35—C. Dodson, J. C. Cohen, A. J. Wallerstedt.
9:40—W. Twaddle, Francis J. Lally, M. Pinkus.
9:45—Pat J. McDonough, A. Sylvano, T. M. Blair.
9:50—James Ryan, L. E. Dean, M. Lafler.
9:55—W. J. Spurrier, M. A. Yaich, A. Cohen.
10:00—J. McFarland, Martin Boschert, S. Walter Phillips.
10:05—E. W. Ryan, W. F. Galvin, T. J. Dunn.
10:10—Bernie McFarland, C. J. Linden, James A. Blair.
10:20—O. L. Long, Robert Graham, Frank Petrolia.
10:25—A. Ricketts, C. P. Lane, S. E. O'Neil.
10:30—T. J. Olin, W. J. Gordon, P. J. O'Malley.
10:35—Earl Wessel, Joe Curto, Mike Galdo.
10:40—J. S. Quinlan, Carl F. Kaufmann, John Paszowski.
10:45—C. S. Johnson, E. Zinsey, Art Nemon.
10:50—F. Wilson and Ollie West.

Tee to Green

Mrs. W. D. Craig, of Beaver, scored a hole in 1 last week, the first ever to be made at the Ashtabula Country Club. It came on the 145-yard No. 5 hole.

Walter Gaines, who used to be a well-known figure in the Pittsburgh Field Club locker room, is now in the tailoring business on the Freeport road in Aspinwall.

Bill Hirst and Tom Burroughs have been playing a lot of golf lately to get in form to act as officials in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph junior tourney tomorrow. They are executives of the Bob-O Links driving ranges in Aspinwall and Fulton avenue.

Justice of the Peace Ralph Parkhill, of Aspinwall, also will be one of the officials in the Sun-Telegraph's tourney.

Jim Noble's course at the Murrayville Golf Club, out on the William Penn highway, is coming along nicely. The membership is growing weekly, and the layout itself is shaping up even better than had been anticipated.

The golf committee at the Edgewood Country Club has put up special prizes for the Caddie-masters' Association tourney there tomorrow and will treat the boys to a big feed tomorrow night.

Edmund Curto, Jr., brother of Joe Curto, who won the first Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Hearst tourney, has entered this year's event.

Billy Hogan, of Duquesne, who is nine this year, is the youngest entrant in the Hearst tourney.

The state open championship will be at 72 holes medal play at Allegheny Monday and Tuesday of next week.

Dale Zimmerman, pro at Chartiers Heights, is receiving entries for the big mixed foursome tourney to be held there Wednesday. Pairings and starting times may be arranged by telephone. All clubs in the West Penn Golf Association have been invited.

Sutter Net Finalist

CHICAGO, July 5.—(AP.)—Cliff Sutter, of New Orleans, and Harris Coggeshall, of Des Moines, Ia., swept into the final round of the Western tennis singles championship at River Forest today and will meet for the title tomorrow.

Sutter, who was crowned National intercollegiate champion last Sunday when he overcame a great field, advanced to the final bracket by defeating George Jennings, of Chicago, National Public Links champion, in straight sets, 6-4, 6-0, 7-5. An aggressive, yet calm player, he is a favorite over Coggeshall in the finals.

Coggeshall, one of the greatest net stars ever produced by the Missouri Valley district, earned the right to meet Sutter for the title by winning a hard four-set match with Bruce Barnes, of Austin, Tex., who was seeded number one in the draw, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

GOLF KINGPINS INSPECT OPEN COURSE TODAY

Bobby Jones to Head List Of Notables Slated to Play at Interlachen.

Atlantan Enjoys Satisfactory Game in Limbering-Up Match at Woodhill.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 5.—(AP.)—Bobby Jones, defending champion, will be at the head of the class on tactics Sunday when the grizzled warriors of the niblick and mashie wars begin their penetrating study of the tree-lined fairways and sand-lined greens at Interlachen, preparatory to the thirty-fourth open golf championship tournament starting Thursday.

Green and lush from recent rains, Interlachen was examined closely by a group of professional specialists today, including Horton Smith, Leo Diegel just back from the British Isles, Wild Bill Mehlhorn, and Willie Hunter, Don Moe, the young Portland, Ore., amateur, also made the rounds of the championship course for the first time, but like the others, he shot "blind," unaware of the traps, bunkers, lakes and trees lying out of view ahead, and scoring was dispensed with.

Besides Jones, course debuts will be made tomorrow by Walter Hagen, twice open champion; Tommy Arthur, 1927 title winner, and Al Watrous, who arrived by motor car today. Long Jim Barnes, 1921 victor; Johnny Farrell, 1928 champion; MacDonald Smith, George Von Elm, and Densmore Shute.

Jones shot 18 holes at Woodhill near Interlachen today, just to limber up. It was his second round since returning to this country after winning the British open and amateur crowns. In company with Harrison (Jimmy) Johnston, of St. Paul, amateur champion, and friends of the latter, the open titleholder played what he called "satisfactory" golf. He used the same clubs which brought him victories in the British Isles and he said he will stick to them next week.

By Tuesday, practically every one of the 150 golfers who will start medal play Thursday will be on the ground, and a few rounds of the sensational par-breaking golf which serves as a prelude to every tournament is looked for. So far, the outstanding round at Interlachen was scored this week by Jock Hendry, veteran St. Paul professional, who shot a 71.

Par is 72 for the 6,672-yard course. Hendry is the state open titleholder, defeating Johnston a year ago. Gene Sarazen, 1922 champion, and Al Espinosa, who was defeated for the open title in the play-off last year by Jones, both professionals, have played the course during the past week, with scores ranging from 75 to 80 for every round.

WOMEN IN TOURNEY

GROVE CITY, Pa., July 5.—Local women golfers will hold a one-day invitational golf tournament on August 28. They will entertain women from nearby clubs. They go to Sharon on July 23 to take part in a similar event there.

~if you own a DOG

Here's good news for both you and the dog. At last you can get a dog biscuit containing all of the food elements vital to the dog in just the right proportion.

Chappel's Ken-L-Biskit is scientifically prepared. The composition of this quality food is entirely different from any other dog biscuit ever made.

It is a delicious, perfectly baked, easy-to-feed biscuit that will keep your dog in splendid condition. Feed it alternately with Ken-L-Ration, the canned dog food. Buy from your retail dealer. Do not accept a substitute. Look for the name when you buy.

CHAPPEL BROS., INC.,
Rockford, Ill.

Hear Chappel Bros. program, KDKA, 8:15 p. m. Saturday.

Other Chappel products are *Ken-L-Ration*, the original canned dog food; *Kib-L-Biskit*, and *Pup-E-Crumbles*. Their quality has made them famous.

KEN-L-BISKIT
THE GOLDEN CAKES OF ENERGY

Playoffs Delay Naming of Local Sandlot Champs

CITY LEAGUERS IN THREE-WAY TIE FOR TITLE

Addition of Homewood and Dormont Certain to Bolster Ranks of Circuit.

Many Teams Face Financial Difficulties; Hornes Should Win at Summer Camp.

By TOM BIRKS.

With another Independence Day now a matter of history, the turning point of the local sandlot season has been reached, and while some of the first-half champions have been named others will have to wait until the playoffs of the various postponed games have been gotten out of the way.

The Central League is a case in point. It was the opinion that the second half should start on Monday. However, the sponsors of the loop failed to take into consideration a three-cornered tie, and next week will be devoted to getting a champion named.

Now that Homewood and Dormont have been officially eliminated from the West Penn loop, that circuit of six clubs will swing into action to name a second-half champion. One game remains to be played in the first half.

Many fans feel that the passing of Homewood and Dormont will be a break for the West Penn loop. There has been lots of bickering all season from many of the others managers feeling that the clubs were too strong and that it was useless trying to compete with them.

The writer always took the opposite side of the argument, feeling that the other clubs would strengthen themselves. It will be worth while to watch the reaction of the managers in the City loop regarding the teams admitted.

Both clubs went in on a unanimous vote. The West Penn was just the same. The managers welcomed the clubs, feeling that a type of club not so good as the old County League would be made up.

The City League managers failed to go for the bunk and both teams were given the run around at the organization meeting of the loop. Many clubs in the district are having financial difficulties and whether these clubs can compete with the real clubs on an even basis is a matter than only the future will tell.

LITTLE DIFFERENCE

The writer feels that the City League managers will get the same reaction as the West Penn. There is little difference in the strength of the two loops. Homestead Aces, Verona, Wilmerding, Universal, North Bessemer and Whitaker rating with any of the six clubs in the old city loop, but to help sandlot baseball, which is having a doubtful season from the financial side, sandlotters are withing the City loop much luck.

One of the big battles scheduled for the coming week is the Steel City Western Section playoff, featuring Observatory Civics and the Demor club. This game will be played on Wednesday, but the managers have to toss a coin for the home grounds.

The Commercial and Industrial League will start its second half race this week and the opening game indicates that Reliance Life will have a tough time. Dravo Contracting met the Insurance boys at the Dravo picnic. It was the first game of the second half and Reliance had to fight to come from behind to get a 6-to-5 win.

Then Joseph Hornes will be playing all of the games at the camp and that should make A. H. Burchfield and his boys tough to beat. Beitel should win many games for the Penn Avenue boys.

The second half will find Reick McJunkins fighting for a crack at the post-season games. The 1928 champions got away to a bad start due to scarcity of games. Bill Struhlfire feels that something different will be flashed when that second half gets well under way. The Baltimore and Ohio team has been the sensation of the first half, and its neck-and-neck race with Miller's club has been watched closely by the fans.

WINNERS IN BICYCLE RACES ON SCHENLEY OVAL

Johnny McCance — Jonathan Sanderson — Joe Deni

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

YOUTH — Chick Millstone, 12, the youngest rider in the field, winner of the five-mile title in the Western Pennsylvania championship bicycle racing meet held on Schenley Oval yesterday.

VICTOR—Dave Zacharias, leader of the field in the 10-mile race of the Pittsburgh Wheelmen's Western Pennsylvania championships. He had a half-lap lead at finish.

GRIND—Finish of the 25-mile race, the longest on the program. Sanderson finished first, McCance second and Deni third.

VETS ANNEX BIKE GRIND

Forty-five-year-old Jonathan Sanderson, veteran hikeman, eked out a well-earned victory over two youthful competitors in the hard-riding 25-mile racing bike grind at Schenley Oval yesterday afternoon in the Pittsburgh Wheelmens Western Pennsylvania championship.

Johnny McCance, 17-year-old president of the Pittsburgh Wheelmen's Club and Joe Deni, an ice skater, walker and bike racer, kept pace with Sanderson throughout, but the veteran's long experience gave him the edge in the home stretch. McCance was but a foot behind at the finish, with Deni closing in for third place. The time was 1 hour 20 minutes and 37 seconds.

Chick Millstine, 12 years old the youngest bike rider competing in the championships, took the five-mile stock bicycle race from Rufino Contestable with a fine spurt in the last 15 yards. Edward Noah was third. The winner's time was 22 minutes and 45 seconds.

Dave Zacharias won by half a lap over Walter McGill and Rufino Contestable in the 10-mile racing bicycle event for boys under 16 years. The time was 31 minutes and 52 seconds.

Five men originally started in the 25-mile race but only four finished. Ray Cobb was forced out of the grind in the fifteenth lap when his wheel struck the wooden fence on the far side of the track. He suffered slight injuries.

Prizes for the winners were donated by the Cycle Trade of America.

RACING

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Fort Erie.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Night Hawk, 106, McGinnis ... 9.60 4.50 3.40
Johnny Agee, 111, Cooper ... 4.00 3.10
Cripps, 106, Whitley ... 22.40
Time, 1:15 1-5. Recognition, Fred Hurst, Cocker, Captain Fair Jack, Lady McNeil, Big Bill, Sempers, Campfire Maid, Rona Thorn, Lordship also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Sunswept, 108, Stevens ... 6.80 5.50 4.50
Black Duc, 102, Ellis ... 17.80 14.80
Rondair, 114, Daniel ... 4.20
Time, 1:15 3-5. Chief Agawa, Federal Reserve, Virginia T. Branch, Sunrender, Elizabeth Sullivan, Maurice, Sunsweeper, Uncle Bob also ran.

Third race, 1 mile—
Assault, 105, Russell ... 7.20 3.60 2.80
Fair Oil, 110, Ahern ... 3.20 2.60
Sweetest Song, 105, Cannon ... 3.20
Time, 1:42 1-5. Twenty-one Stirrups, Love Token, Pangaea also ran.

Fourth race, Mile and 70 yards—
Brigadier Preferred, 110, Adams ... 26.20 10.60 7.70
Dr. Charlie, 105, Dull ... 4.70 4.20
Tenure, 105, Cashion ... 4.20
Time, 1:47 1-5. Ramona P., War Gold, Lord Grand Taylor, Nook also ran.

Fifth race, Mile—
Dubrit, 115, Stout ... 3.40 2.60 2.20
Light View, 112, Cannon ... 2.10 2.00
Fabian, 106, Stevens ... 2.00
Time, 1:39 4-5. Pat Gantz, Perfect also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Night Signal, 110, Stevens ... 6.50 4.10 3.00
The Bride, 110, Smith ... 4.40 3.00
Wonderful, 106, Sasena ... 2.80
Time, 1:48. Omnibus, Lee and Kid Dog also ran. Scratch, Jack Hood.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Meander, 109, Stout ... 11.40 5.10 3.50
Pistolero, 110, Moore ... 4.50 3.00
Hospitable, 110, Mitchell ... 3.00
Time, 1:48 1-5. Mars, Mercury, Fair Thorn, Fair Good, Buoy, Hattie also ran.

King's Park.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Alice Amber, 106, Grant ... 6.60 4.20 3.50
Merry, ... 3.50
Muskallonge, 106, Collins ... 3.10
Muskallonge, 106, Phillips ... 3.40
Time, 1:16 2-5. Sweet Kerr, Sea Court, Benny Boulon, Gaylord, Tudor Two Bob, King, Silver Fox, Tennant also ran. Field.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Lang Syne, 111, Tyrrell ... 3.70 3.70 2.80
Chief Brown, 106, Dawson ... 8.80 6.20
Hand Maiden, 114, Mc-Abe ... 7.50
Time, 1:15 4-5. Pioneer, Bonds, Buggy Ride, Hamlin Magic, Carper, Duckenfield, Lad Hudson, Baby Bishop, Chalabria also ran. Field.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles—
Brown Chief, 112, Tw-wash ... 23.80 9.10 4.50
Highland Chief, 111, Par-ker ... 12.10 5.90
Queen Emma, 107, Green-berg ... 2.80
Time, 1:50 3-5. Twelfth Storm, Queen, Ora Hawkins, Lady Alchemist, Princess Bright Eye, Princess Mack, Velvet Point also ran. Field.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
Dutchman, 110, Taylor ... 6.00 3.70 3.00
Broadmoor, 111, Dawson ... 4.30 3.20
Tribe, 111, Farrell ... 3.00
Time, 1:09. High Flier, Seminole, High Head, Ring, Deanna Adele, Vincent, Delphi, Hungarian, Tin Whistle also ran. Field.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Mart Malone, 114, Dawson, 11.20 6.20 3.50
Harvard, 105, Mitchell ... 5.80 3.70
Thurman, 107, Taylor ... 3.10
Time, 1:48 3-5. Tom Dreyfus, Gene Ford, Tom Tucker, Fred, Pitter also ran.

Sixth race, 1½ miles—
Mad Dream, 105, Diaboa ... 8.00 3.90 2.10
Lassen, 107, Jacobson ... 3.60 2.10
Portmanteau, 110, Mc-Ginnis ... 2.20
Time, 2:37 3-5. Lone Rock, Outer Harbor, Rosella also ran.

Seventh race, about 1 mile—
Second race, 5½ furlongs—
The Art II, 124, Dunne ... 8.30 3.90 2.60
Bob, ... 3.60 2.70
Red Bridge, 116, Hunt ... 2.60
Warrior, 108, Sims ... 2.10
Time, 1:09 3-5. Crumpler and Ballo also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Thistle, 107, Mercurio ... 8.60 out out
Mr. Thrift, 107, Garrity ... out out
Black Majesty, 108, ... out
O Hara ... out
Time, 1:14.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
Dublin, 122, F. Morrow ... 7.10 4.50 3.60
Dutchmont, 117, F. Sheehan ... 5.60 4.00
Florida Exchange, 116, ... 7.60
W. Frank ... 7.60
Time, 1:08 1-5. Lassie Ride Away, John Mill, Dick Abram, Muskrader, Homer Jay, Walker, Mary Anthony, Pleasure Bound, First Vote and Never Fade also ran. Florida Exchange reinstated.

Fifth race, $15,000 added, 2 y. o. fillies, Autobiography, 121, J. Smith 6.10 3.70 2.50
Dustan, 121, ... 6.60 4.10
Workingman, 116, P. ... 11.10
Time, 1:55 1-5. Snow Flake, Confidante, Miss Bess, Betty Barrett and Diamalene also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile—
Wildcat, 116, E. ... 11.50 4.80 3.30
Ambrose ...

Latonia.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Windsong, 110, Jones ... 5.70 3.60 2.90
Mission, 100, Dennis ... 6.10 3.90
Partridge, 100, Garner ... 4.10
Time, 1:15. Wonder Keeping Time, Blue Ash, Dalbert, Jack Daniel, Nell, Mc-Clatchey, Sandie Brown, Dorcas Van also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Durango, 115, H. Fisher ... 4.20 2.60 2.10
Lucia Mine, 112, C. Collins ... 3.00 2.60
Jane Bird, 115, F. Chiz-zola ... 3.40
Time, 1:08 2-5. Cinco Alfour, Low Proper, Judge Rip, Kentucky Belle, Bon Ami, Chief's Favorite and Love Dog also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Native Problem, 100, D. Dantzler ... 10.80 7.60 4.20
Dantzler, 112, F. Sharpe ... 4.60 3.40
Agitator, 111, R. Poe ... 4.40
Time, 1:14 3-5. Star Flier, Elizabeth Richmond, Silent Lassie, Ben Ali, Sweet Lips and Mary Ann also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Cinco, 112, T. Jones ... 10.60 6.50 4.70
Mad Hatter, 100, D. ... 23.70 12.60 6.60
Time, 1:14 3-5. Blue Ash, Dalbert, Jack Daniel, Nell, Mc-Clatchey, Sandie Brown, Dorcas Van also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Dustbrand, 111, F. Sharpe ... 6.80 3.80 2.60
Mad Dog, 111, Dantzler ... 3.00 2.60
Time, 1:48 1-5. Wise Guy, Mr. Dingle, Mary Crowell, Lee and Mary Rose also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Dustbrand, 111, F. Sharpe ... 6.80 3.80 2.60
Mad Dog, 111, Dantzler ... 3.00 2.60
Time, 1:48 1-5. Wise Guy, Mr. Dingle, Mary Crowell, Lee and Mary Rose also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:48 1-5. Dr. Charlie, Tenure, Fred Burnett, Lady Gold, Taylor's Nook also ran.

Ebensburg.

First race about 6 furlongs—
Princess Mia, 110, Hoag ... 7.60 5.60 3.50
Fairport, 100, Mills ... 14.60 10.10
Time, 1:16 3-5. Dot Bonnie, Miss Blink, Lucky Dynamo, Elsie, Big Fred, Bon Mot, Master Harry H. Argo and Gay Girl also ran.

Second race about 6 furlongs—
Ladoga, 107, Field ... 6.10 3.60
Columbia Star, 107, Thur-ber ... 4.10
Time, 1:16 3-5. Blind Lane, Santa Thanksgiving, Pure Dee, Wooing, Rosemont, Chief Bender, Jack Hall, Ben Hur and Ben Ali also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Fairfield, 110, A. Aber-nathy ... 16.1 6.1 3.1
Lindsay, 107, Peter ... 11.1 4.1
Time, 1:16 2-5. Lovelace, 108, Herbert ... 3.1
Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:16 3-5. Santa Ann, Mary Ann Pugh, The Tailor and Blue Diamond also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Great Deal, 115, H. Thurber ... 15.1 6.1 3.1
Jamboree, 115, R. Kelley ... 5.1 3.1
Time, 1:16 2-5. Leonard B, Chief's Way, Jane Allen, Wood, Fullerton, Bon Chief, Lucky Dog, Bon Ami and John T. also ran.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:16 3-5. Cinco Alfour, Low Proper, Judge Rip, Kentucky Belle, Bon Ami, Chief's Favorite and Love Dog also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:48 1-5. Dr. Charlie, Tenure, Fred Burnett, Lady Gold, Taylor's Nook also ran.

Fairmount.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:16 3-5. Blind Lane, Santa Thanksgiving, Pure Dee, Wooing, Rosemont, Chief Bender, Jack Hall, Ben Hur and Ben Ali also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:16 3-5. Blind Lane, Santa Thanksgiving, Pure Dee, Wooing, Rosemont, Chief Bender, Jack Hall, Ben Hur and Ben Ali also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:16 3-5. Blind Lane, Santa Thanksgiving, Pure Dee, Wooing, Rosemont, Chief Bender, Jack Hall, Ben Hur and Ben Ali also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:16 3-5. Blind Lane, Santa Thanksgiving, Pure Dee, Wooing, Rosemont, Chief Bender, Jack Hall, Ben Hur and Ben Ali also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:16 3-5. Blind Lane, Santa Thanksgiving, Pure Dee, Wooing, Rosemont, Chief Bender, Jack Hall, Ben Hur and Ben Ali also ran.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:16 3-5. Blind Lane, Santa Thanksgiving, Pure Dee, Wooing, Rosemont, Chief Bender, Jack Hall, Ben Hur and Ben Ali also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:48 1-5. Dr. Charlie, Tenure, Fred Burnett, Lady Gold, Taylor's Nook also ran.

GIRLS' INSTRUCTOR

[illegible] Pa. [illegible] Miss [illegible] Kane, recently signed girls athletic instructor at West Middlesex High, is one of the instructors at the local all-around [illegible] summer. Miss Kane, [illegible] Pa., was [illegible] girls' star in 9 [illegible]

BRODERICKS OPEN

The D. J. Brodericks would like to start bowling in the 10-team mill league at Soho and Ahlbert. For games call Cedar 0830 and ask for the manager. Games with Fox Chapel and Arsenal Ramblers take notice.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Kenilworth.

First race, 5 furlongs—
Bubbadeer, 108, Adams ... 6.10 3.10 2.40
Fast Life, 101, Bodkin ... 3.10 2.30
Bonnie Lassie, 110, Brown ... 2.10
Time, 1:02 2-5. Daughter Officer, Pa. Mouth Bell, Judge Johnson, Kansas, Marshal also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Maria Cassi, 106, Bodkin ... 12.70 5.00 3.40
Mandarin, 101, Quinn ... 3.80 2.80
Dorcas, ... 2.10
Time, 1:15 2-5. Devil's Kid, Bodkin, Frank and Frank also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:15. Chris Jr., Marion Jones, Bonnie Blue Eyes, Betty Jean and Kitty Did also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Chimes, Sunshine ... 3.00 2.60
Lake Agnes, 111, R. Thurber ... 3.00
Time, 1:15 2-5. Lovelace, Chief's Way, The Tailor and Blue Diamond also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:16 2-5. Santa Ann, Mary Ann Pugh, The Tailor and Blue Diamond also ran.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:16 3-5. Cinco Alfour, Low Proper, Judge Rip, Kentucky Belle, Bon Ami, Chief's Favorite and Love Dog also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:48 1-5. Dr. Charlie, Tenure, Fred Burnett, Lady Gold, Taylor's Nook also ran.

Arlington.

First race, 5 furlongs—
Time, 1:02 2-5. Blind Lane, Santa Thanksgiving, Pure Dee, Wooing, Rosemont, Chief Bender, Jack Hall, Ben Hur and Ben Ali also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:16 3-5. Blind Lane, Santa Thanksgiving, Pure Dee, Wooing, Rosemont, Chief Bender, Jack Hall, Ben Hur and Ben Ali also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:16 3-5. Blind Lane, Santa Thanksgiving, Pure Dee, Wooing, Rosemont, Chief Bender, Jack Hall, Ben Hur and Ben Ali also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:16 3-5. Blind Lane, Santa Thanksgiving, Pure Dee, Wooing, Rosemont, Chief Bender, Jack Hall, Ben Hur and Ben Ali also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:16 3-5. Blind Lane, Santa Thanksgiving, Pure Dee, Wooing, Rosemont, Chief Bender, Jack Hall, Ben Hur and Ben Ali also ran.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:16 3-5. Blind Lane, Santa Thanksgiving, Pure Dee, Wooing, Rosemont, Chief Bender, Jack Hall, Ben Hur and Ben Ali also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:48 1-5. Dr. Charlie, Tenure, Fred Burnett, Lady Gold, Taylor's Nook also ran.

King's Park.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:02 2-5. Blind Lane, Santa Thanksgiving, Pure Dee, Wooing, Rosemont, Chief Bender, Jack Hall, Ben Hur and Ben Ali also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:16 3-5. Blind Lane, Santa Thanksgiving, Pure Dee, Wooing, Rosemont, Chief Bender, Jack Hall, Ben Hur and Ben Ali also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:16 3-5. Blind Lane, Santa Thanksgiving, Pure Dee, Wooing, Rosemont, Chief Bender, Jack Hall, Ben Hur and Ben Ali also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:16 3-5. Blind Lane, Santa Thanksgiving, Pure Dee, Wooing, Rosemont, Chief Bender, Jack Hall, Ben Hur and Ben Ali also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:16 3-5. Blind Lane, Santa Thanksgiving, Pure Dee, Wooing, Rosemont, Chief Bender, Jack Hall, Ben Hur and Ben Ali also ran.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:16 3-5. Blind Lane, Santa Thanksgiving, Pure Dee, Wooing, Rosemont, Chief Bender, Jack Hall, Ben Hur and Ben Ali also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:48 1-5. Dr. Charlie, Tenure, Fred Burnett, Lady Gold, Taylor's Nook also ran.

Sandlot Schedule

WEST PENN LEAGUE.

Monday—Verona at Whitaker, Universal at Homestead Aces.
Tuesday—Homestead Aces at North Bessemer.
Wednesday—Whitaker at Wilmerding.
Thursday—Verona at Universal.
Friday—Wilmerding at Verona.
Saturday—North Bessemer at Whitaker, Homestead Aces at Universal.

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

Monday—Joseph Hornes at Carnegie Steel.
Tuesday—Dravo at P. R. R.
Wednesday—P. R. R. at Dravo, Carnegie Steel at Mine Safety, Reliance Life at Duquesne.
Thursday—Dravo at Joseph Hornes.
Friday—Mine Safety at Reliance Life.
Saturday—Carnegie Steel at Joseph Hornes.

WASHINGTON COUNTY LEAGUE.

Tuesday—Arcola at Jones' Cannonsburg, Washington Eagles, Duncan Millers at Beverly Hill.
Thursday—Beverly Hill at Duncan Millers, Eagles at Cannonsburg, Jones' at Arcola.

CITY LEAGUE.

Monday—Pleasant Valley at Rock Glen, Homewood at J. L. Thomas, Union Smiths at W. D. W.
Tuesday—Rock Glen at Union Side, Duquesne at J. L. Thomas, Smiths at Pleasant Valley, Homewood at Duquesne, Union Smiths at Pleasant Valley.
Wednesday—J. L. Thomas at W. D. W., Duquesne at Rock Glen, Union Side at Pleasant Valley.
Thursday—W. D. W. at Union Side, Pleasant Valley at Rock Glen.
Friday—Rock Glen at Duquesne, North Side Circles at Homewood, Stone Circles at Pleasant Valley.

Racing Entries

TOMORROW'S ENTRIES

Fort Erie.

First race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs: Peter Whittle, 107, Sullivan Trail, 119, Mullah, 106, Kaulana, 98, Upas, 101, Sea Fay, 103, Averson, 114, Helen Handee, 111, Fred Parker, 107, *Leamy, 103, Tony, the Clown, 107, (a) Chez, 106, Also eligible: Ragtyer, 111, Fire Girl, 101, Poor Rube, 112, Hale Gumberts, 111, Fair Vegan, 104, Sidney W, 103.

Second race, $1,000, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs: Mr. Dot Rose, 110, Sir Byron, 107, Black Lucia, 101, Geranium, 104, Observation, 110, *Rabon, 96, Tertiary, 104, Intractable, 110, At Random, 104.

Third race, $1,000, 2-year-olds, foaled in Canada, 5 furlongs: Bronze, 114, Roche d'Or, 104, (a) Sand Digger, 104, Madge Ray, 101, (a) Grinder, 101, Manonarch, 104, From Blower, 104, (a) Seagram entry.

Fourth race, $1,000, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs: Face or Stone, 110, Waverly, 101, Lawn Grass, 98, Tina Queen, 111, Dunmark, 107, Elizabeth Bonita, 101, Omareen, 114, Sheebor, 106, Babbie, 106.

Fifth race, $1,500, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards, Pp. ages, 107: (a) Spanish, 106, (a) Rosa, 106, Barbar, 107, Fraiseur, 109, Air Harry, 118, (a) Carina entry.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles, Viscose, 113, Little Scout, 113, Coolebar, 108, Penachio, 102, Fair Girl, 108, Fancasie, 110, Prairie Girl, 108, Dame, 99, Prince Carol, 107, *Pachero, 102, Grand Sun, 106, Nero's Bronze, 98, Also eligible: Meander, 113, Sinsate, 96, Wrench, 101, Support, 101, Sun Meta, 101, The Stylia, 101.

Seventh race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles, Fair Gold, 101, Jerrygirl, 108, Impersonal, 111, Reverence, 105, Willingdon, 104, Tonia, 115, *Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear, track fast.

Latonia.

First race, $1,200, the Hollyhock, 2-year-olds, maiden, fillies, allowances, 5½ furlongs: Sharon, 115, Production, 115, Little Song, 115, Miss Caroline, 115, High Tension, 115, Sister Lucie, 115, Town Lodge, 115, Laughing Girl, 115, Fruit Basket, 115, Donna Dunn, 115, (a) Jean Mac, (a) Justice, 115, Also eligible: Juniata, 115, (a) Princess Peggy, 115, Misty, 115, Donna Grace, 115, Francis G., 115, (a) Anna Mae, 115, (a) Another Farm entry, 118, B. Hanger, Jr. entry.

Second race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs: Woodgrain, 114, Beautiful Rose, 105, Whiskwin, 114, Last Game, 103, Big Van, 111, Town Talk, 116, *Native Ruler, 106, Perfect Model, 111, Royal Son, 116, Aristocrat, 114, Kingston, 114, Noble Charge, 111, Also eligible: Happy Lad, 106, E. Relief, 113, Elstar, 106, Super Toy, 100, Latin, 114, Helen King, 105.

Third race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and geldings, 5½ furlongs: Gloria, 112, Red Cardin, 107, Sudden, 106, *Running Water, 103, Fortune, 106, *Lord Rasputin, 103, Bon's Pal, 118, *Sir Cho Cho, 105, Twin Bud, 108, *Lord Rasputin, 106, Busy Monarch, 112, Also eligible: Pere Noel, 106, Right Now, 112, Borealis, 106, Sunny Beau, 104, Thistle Duke, 102, Big Orange, 103.

Fourth race, $1,200, the Cincinnati Rotary Club, 3-year-olds and up, allowances, 6 furlongs: Alert, 100, Bunker Hill Boy, 110, Lady Consul, 100, Timour, 110, Banner Bright, 105, Vermonita, 100, Big Shot, 107.

Fifth race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, 1 mile, 70 yards: Jan T, 112, *Aimee Goldsmith, 101, *Polly, 107, *Chatter Black, 114, Lady Will, 112, *Spotlight, 108, *Babsel, 111, Maniac Marvel, 108, Princess Virginia, 107, *Lou Fay, 107.

Sixth race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, 1 mile, *Storm Signal, 107, *Newsies, 107, Yes, 112, Dash Away, 105, Sheila Byrne, 107, Princess Doris, 112, *Lady Basil, 107, *Caramel, 106, Minnewa, 100, *Purple Star, 111.

Seventh race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile, *Sunshine, 106, Prince Tokamo, 118, Pompon, 106, Gotcha, 110, Pegatone, 118, Fair Rosalind, 110, Rose O'Neil, 100, Bud's Mary, 114, Bonnie Lillian, 106, Feta, 100, *Mrs. Foster, 103, Deadpan, 118.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear, track fast.

Arlington.

First race, $1,500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, furlongs: Vesta, 117, Lad, Mascot, 108, Buster Mack, 103, Bob Tail, 116, Kamash, 115, White Ace, 108, Brave Hoosier, 118, *Stone Martin, 107, Tommy's Star, 108, Old Turk, 116, Brave Monkey, 118, *Madam Queen, 110, Also eligible: War Whoop, 103, *Lancer, 103, Jackhan, 108, Bragal, 108, Snapshot, 97, Lucky Port, 108, Diamonds, 118, Gigolo, 113.

Second race, $1,500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs: *Schroeder, 113, Just Jed, 118, *Ted Snyder, 111, Roy Gilson, 118, *Gordon Sweeney, 107, *Pete Lang, 118, Cockadoodle, 115, Lee Cooper, 118, Tom Ochs, 116, *Papa Lambo, 118, Big Savoy, 116, *Sandy Mac, 113, Also eligible: Cocoa Grub, 108, *Sukkot, 113, Governor Pratt, 116, Favorite II, 116, *Tenara, 108, Virginia Clarke, 118, *Caspar, 113, Regiment, 118.

Third race, $1,500, the Prospect maiden, allowances, 5-year-olds, 7 furlongs, out of chute: Lady Coventry, 107, Ada M., 107, The Ascension, 113, Sweet Alpaca, 113, Lawyer, 113, Miss Fox, 113, Elegant, 113, Bonnie Bound, 113, Nancy Ann, 107, Sky Ace, 113, Brown Sunset, 107, Laughing Lassie, 113, Also eligible: Sweet Charlie, 113, Buffer, 113, Big Bad, 112, Hal Kiss, 113, Miami, 113, Dark Magic, 113, Sea Bonnie, 107, Mr. Frisco, 113.

Fourth race, $1,500, the Cincinnati Rotary Club, 3-year-olds and up, allowances, 5 furlongs, out of chute: Miss Quick, 113, Bowman, 102, Chief Roger, 118, Peachie, 102, Lady Lucy, 113, Lavonia, 110, Bonnie Jane, 98, Lavonia, 110, Bonnie Jane, 98, Lavonia, 110, Bonnie Jane, 98

O'Doul, Cochrane in Front

CUYLER FACTOR IN CUBS' RACE FOR N. L. FLAG

Former Pirate Heads Circuit In Three Departments; Osborn Paces Hurlers.

Ruth Leads Home Run Sluggers of Both Leagues With 31 to His Credit.

Two Philadelphians, Frank O'Doul, of the Phillies, and Gordon (Mickey) Cochrane, of the Athletics are setting the pace in the major league batting races according to figures released today [illegible] games of last Wednesday.

Unoffi[illegible] season's [illegible] National League players [illegible] an average [illegible] he is [illegible] crown [illegible] quit last [illegible]

COCHRANE HITS .4[illegible]

Cochrane [illegible] the A[illegible] in the American League with a mark of .4[illegible]

That Harry K[illegible] member of the P[illegible] is playing a prominent [illegible] keeping the Chicago Cubs [illegible] think of the Flint Foster Nationa[illegible] League "setback" [illegible] clearly [illegible] He has [illegible] the league [illegible] bases with 18 steals [illegible] the field [illegible] an even [illegible]

Bill Terry of the Giants [illegible] the most hits, 105. Frank Hi[illegible] Cardinals, the most runs batted in, 84. Hack Wilson, of the Cubs, the most homers, 23, while Chuck Klein, Phillies, batted in the most runs, 77. Bob Osborn, of the Cubs, tops the pitchers with five victories and the defensive [illegible] an average of .853.

RUTH LEADS IN RUNS

Babe Ruth, of the Yankees, leads the American League in run-scoring honors with 82 markers and in home runs with 31.

Johnny Hodapp, of the Indians, is the only rookie regular batting with more than 100 hits, having connected safely 105 times.

Marty McManus, Detroit, leads in doubles, 25. Earl Combs, Yankees, in triples with 12. Lou Gehrig, Yankees, in driving in runs, 86; while Sam Rice, Washington, leads in stolen bases with 18.

Herb Pennock, veteran southpaw of the Yankees, tops the hurlers with seven triumphs and one setback.

Erie Loses Twin Bill

CANTON, O., July 5.—(AP)—Canton practically knocked Erie out of any chance for first-half pennant in the Central League today by taking both ends of a double bill, 4 to 3 and 9 to 2. Case and Ross gave the Terriers pitching that was superior to that of their opponents.

Case kept the Erie hits scattered in the first game, but wild pegs gave the Railroaders two runs in the third inning and forced Canton to rally in the eighth for both the tying and winning points on three singles and an error after two were down.

Ross walked in only one inning of the second game and then after he had been given a commanding lead Danks was wild and the Terriers mixed their hits with walks and errors. The scores:

[illegible]

DAYTON, O., July 5.—(AP)—Dayton evened the series with Dayton at [illegible] games by winning today, 6 to 3. Marlowe won his second victory, [illegible] him in three days, holding the Senators to eight hits. The score by innings:

[illegible]

SPRINGFIELD, O., July 5.—(AP)—The Red Sox continued in the race for the pennant for the first half of the Central League split season which ended tonight, by beating Ft. Wayne, 4 to 3, in a pitching duel in which Stein shaded Bailes. The score by innings:

[illegible]

SINGER CHOSEN COACH

LAKELAND, Fla., July 5.—(AP)—There seemed to be harmony on the Southern College football team next fall. Vernon Kenbrough, [illegible] star, was today appointed grid coach. He starred on the end at Birmingham Southern.

Major League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING

CLUB FIELDING

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING

CLUB FIELDING

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

PITCHERS' RECORDS

Beaver Loop Champs Bow

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

RESULTS JULY 4.
Morning Games

Afternoon Games

STANDING OF THE TEAMS
Second Half

FIRST HALF FINAL STANDING

BEAVER, Pa., July 5.—Beaver Falls, winner of the first-half Beaver County League title, dropped its engagement here today to the Beaver Grays. The score was 3 to 2. The game developed into a pitching duel between Whitemore for the losers, and Hoffman for the local nine. Both twirlers pitched wonderful ball, with Hoffman getting the edge.

ROCHESTER BEATEN

AMBRIDGE, Pa., July 5.—Aliquippa easily defeated Rochester here today in a County League game, 17 to 5. By virtue of its win the local aggregation is now tied for the leadership of the league with three victories and no defeats. The hitting of Morrison and Vitella featured.

AMBRIDGE WINS FIRST

[illegible]

League Scoring Records for Week

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Pct.	Won	Lost	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
Pittsburgh							
Cincinnati							
St. Louis							
Chicago							
New York							
Boston							
Philadelphia							
Brooklyn							

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Pct.	Won	Lost	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
Philadelphia							
New York							
Detroit							
Chicago							
Washington							
Boston							
St. Louis							
Cleveland							

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Pct.	Won	Lost	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
Kansas City							
St. Paul							
Toledo							
Louisville							
Indianapolis							
Minneapolis							
Milwaukee							
Columbus							

INTERNATIONAL LEGUE

	Pct.	Won	Lost	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
Rochester							
Buffalo							
Montreal							
Toronto							
Baltimore							
Jersey City							
Newark							
Reading							

Results—DOG RACING—Entries

TOMORROW'S ENTRIES

NEW KENSINGTON

[illegible]

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

BRIDGEVILLE

[illegible]

Kansas, Colorado Book Floor Series

University of Kansas and University of Colorado basketball quintets will engage in a home-and-home series next fall. The contract calls for games in Denver January 2 and 3, 1931, and a game at Boulder, Col., January 5. The return series in 1932 will be played in Kansas City, Mo., and at Lawrence, Kan., on the same relative dates.

Here Are Pictures Nos. 22, 23 and 24 in the $2,500.00 Cash Prize Sunday Sun-Telegraph Talking Picture Favorites Contest

NEVER before in the history of newspaper contests has there been one that has seemed to create such a widespread interest as that of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph Talking Picture Favorites.

Talking pictures, leaping into popularity overnight, have become the indispensible form of entertainment for millions. Shifting from the silent screen to the talking picture brought into popularity an almost entirely new set of stars who suddenly became favorites and idols.

It is the interest in these newer favorites that creates the fascination for this great contest. How well do you know them? It is just a test of your memory that offers unusually liberal rewards. The first prize is $500.00 in cash. You have the same opportunity as all others to win this big prize. Then there are individual prizes of $250.00, $150.00 and $100.00—all more than worth while. Read the complete prize list in this announcement, read the rules and then note that it is not too late to enter this contest. Below you will find a coupon which tells you how you can start today. Don't wait! Do it now!

Here's How the $2,500.00 In Cash Will Be Awarded

1st Prize	$500.00
2nd Prize	250.00
3rd Prize	150.00
4th Prize	100.00
5th and 6th Prizes, $50 Each	100.00
7th, 8th, 9th, 10th Prizes, $25 Each	100.00
11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th and 16th Prizes, $10 Each	60.00
248 Prizes, $5 Each	1240.00
264 Prizes Totaling	$2,500.00

Follow These Clues:

Part No. 64 is the forehead of a screen show-off—the boy that knows it all.

Part No. 69 is the mouth and chin of a favorite in both silent and talking pictures, who found that he had an attractive singing voice. And he has been using it in the talkies.

Part No. 71 includes the eyes and nose of a popular actor who has [illegible] considerable prominence in detective roles. Yes, you've seen him as a gambler, too.

Follow These Simple Rules:

1—Every Sunday for twelve consecutive weeks the Pittsburgh Sunday Sun-Telegraph will print three pictures of talking picture favorites. Each contest picture will be divided into three parts, and no one picture will include more than one cross section of the face of a favorite. Sunday Sun-Telegraph readers are invited to cut these contest pictures apart and assemble them as they would appear in the original picture.

2—The Sunday Sun-Telegraph will pay $2,500.00 in cash prizes to the persons who send in the nearest correctly named and neatest complete sets of pictures in accordance with these rules. Prize list appears on this page.

3—This offer is open to everyone—men, women, boys and girls, except employes of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and their families. You pay nothing. Just prove your skill!

4—Pictures are to be submitted only in complete sets. Do not send in pictures separately. Hold all pictures until you have the complete set of thirty-six. Then send them to "Favorites Contest Editor," Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. All entries must be in by midnight, 15 days after the last series of three has been printed.

5—Each entry must be sent by First-Class Mail, postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Postoffice Department. Contestants may submit as many sets of pictures as they wish, but no contestant will be entitled to more than one prize. Accuracy will count. Neatness will count.

6—Entries submitted at the close of this contest are understood to be the property of the Sun-Telegraph and we cannot return same to the contestant.

7—You need not buy the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. You may copy or trace the pictures and send them in. The Sunday Sun-Telegraph may be examined at any of its offices or Public Libraries free of charge.

8—Judges will be appointed by the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Their decision will be final. In case of ties a duplicate award will be paid to every tying contestant.

It Isn't Too Late to Enter

SEND FOR THE FIRST TWENTY-ONE CONTEST PICTURES TODAY!

If you were unable to get the first twenty-one pictures in this $2,500.00 Cash Prize Talking Picture Favorites Contest, fill in this blank and enclose 40 cents in stamps and they will be mailed to you at once. With these twenty-one pictures and the three in today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph you can start in this contest on the same footing with all others and have the same opportunity to win one of these liberal cash prizes. Address Favorites Contest Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Name .....

Street and No. .....

City or Town ..... State .....

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 22

Favorite No. 22 is .....

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 23

Favorite No. 23 is .....

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 24

Favorite No. 24 is .....

Contest Pictures Nos. 25, 26 and 27 Will Be Printed in the

Sunday Sun-Telegraph Next Sunday

Note—Do not submit any answers until the end of the contest, which will include contest pictures numbered from 1 to 36

FINANCIAL CLASSIFIED ADS FINANCIAL

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Death Notices 1 — Death Notices 1 — Male Help Wanted 4 — Male Help Wanted 4 — Female Help Wanted 6 — Situations Wtd., Male 10 — Sale, Business Opportun., 12 — Personals 18

Situations Wtd., Female 11 — Sale, Business Opportun., 12

Lost and Found 2 — Wanted, Business 14 — Patents 20

Funeral Directors 1-D — Funeral Directors 1-D — Miscellaneous 15 — Landscape Gardeners 22

Liquor-Drug Treatment 18-B — Transfer & Storage 19 — Detective Service 14B — School & Instructions 16 — FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30 — Unfurnished Rooms 31

ANDERSON On Friday, July 4, 1930, at 2:20 a. m. LENA ANDERSON, daughter of the late Peter and Bridget O'Hare Anderson. Funeral from the funeral home of John A. Freivogel, 3406 Fifth avenue, on Monday, July 7, 1930, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn High Mass at St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

BARNES At Philadelphia, Pa., on Thursday, July 3, 1930, JOHN BARNES, husband of Amy Hoehn Barnes of Harriet Pa. Services Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at 61 Main Church, Aldmore, Pa. Interment private.

BARNETT On Saturday, July 5, at 5 p. m. WILLIAM J. BARNETT, beloved husband of Catherine Watkins Barnett and brother of Mrs. Felicia A. Doran and Mrs. John Dugan and Luke and Pete Barnett. Interment private. On Monday, July 7, at 9 a. m. from his late residence, 259 Pilgrim street, Wilkinsburg.

BECK On Thursday, July 3, 1930, at 7 p. m. WILLIAM J. BECK, husband of Estella McGinn Beck. Funeral from the family home, 1312 Arlington street, West Park, McKees Rocks. Funeral on Monday, July 7, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Francis de Sales Church at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, McKees Rocks. Friends invited.

BINDER On Friday, July 4, 1930, at 12:30 a. m. JOSEPH BINDER, beloved husband of Catherine Bindel (nee Gerlach), father of Joseph, Anthony, Thomas and Robert Binder, all of Carnegie. Funeral from his late residence, 156 South Main street, Carnegie, on Monday, July 7, at 8:30 a. m. thence to Church of St. Patrick's R. C. Church, at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery, South Side. Friends are invited.

BOLT On Friday, July 4, 1930, at 9:15 p. m. Mrs. EVANGELL BOLT, wife of Patrick J. Bolt, mother of Margaret and Edward J. Bolt. Funeral from family home, 3141 West Carson street, Thursday, July 6, at 8:30 a. m. thence to St. Francis De Sales Church. Mass Rosary at 8 o'clock. Friends are invited.

BONALD On Friday, July 4, at 1:30 p. m. MARY BONALD, wife of the late Raimond Bonald, at her residence, 1 Ruth street, Mt. Oliver. Funeral from her late home, 23 Ruth street, Mt. Oliver, on Monday, July 7, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

BOUTHITT On Saturday, July 5, 1930, at 11:55 a. m. THOMAS J. BOUTHITT, beloved husband of Nancy Leigh Bouthitt. Funeral from family home, 3266 Thaxter street, Shadyside. Notice of time later.

BOYES Suddenly, on Thursday morning, July 3, 1930, GEORGE F. BOYES, brother of John J. Boyes. Funeral from James J. Flannery Brothers' Company, Funeral Home, 5125 Penn avenue, Garfield, second floor, Negley Run boulevard, on Monday morning, at 9:30 o'clock. Requiem Solemn mass at Holy Lawrence Church at 10 o'clock.

GILLESPIE On Thursday, July 3, 1930, at 11:25 p. m. ANDREW GILLESPIE, husband of the late Ella Gilmore and father of George A., Mrs. Alice Shiles, Mrs. Catherine Gray and Mrs. Frances Cowell. Funeral from his late residence, 1 Oak Hill road, Clairton, on Monday, July 7, 1930, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn High Mass at St. Peter's Church at 10 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, McKees Rocks. Friends invited.

GRIFFIN On Thursday, July 3, 1930, at 8:30 a. m. WINIFRED AHERN, widow of Thomas Griffin and mother of James and Thomas Griffin, Mrs. Agnes Rose and Mrs. Marie Clare. Funeral from the family home, 1676 Perrysville avenue, North Side, on Monday, July 7, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high Mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

GROLL On Saturday, July 5, 1930, at 10 a. m. ANNA J. SCHILLIG GROLL, wife of Paul A. Groll, in her 32nd year. Funeral from the residence of her father, Matthias Schilig, 129 Nevott street, Sheffield in Natrona avenue, on Tuesday, at 9:30 a. m. thence to Requiem Mass at St. Bruno's Church at 10 a. m. Friends and members of S. S. Circle No. 112 F. of C. respectfully invited. Interment at St. Gertrude's Cemetery.

HAUCH On Friday, July 4, 1930, at 8:15 p. m. JOSEPH F. HAUCH, husband of Margaret Schuetzman Hauch, in his 62nd year. Funeral from his late residence, 5466 E. Ohio street, North Side, on Monday, at 2 p. m. Allegheny Aerie 827, F. O. E. National Union Assistance Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Lodge 6, L. P. of A. and friends are invited.

HOFFMAN On Saturday, June 5, 1930, at 8 a. m. VALENTINE J., son of Christina Hoffmann, and the late Joseph Hoff-man, in his 56th year. Funeral from the residence of his mother, corner Chislett and Joseph streets, Baldwin Township, on Tuesday, at 8:30 a. m. thence to Church of St. Paul's R. C. Church, at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery, South Side. Friends are invited.

HUNTER On Saturday, July 5, 1930, at 1:45 p. m. Mrs. MARGARET J. at the residence of her son, F. C. Hunter, 1062 Negley avenue, Wilkinsburg. Services at her late residence Sunday evening, July 6, at 8 p. m. Interment Monday morning.

LE GOULLON On Saturday morning, July 5, 1930, at 5:30 o'clock, EDWARD F., husband of Loretta Parker Le Goullon and son of the late Philip and Annie M. Le-Gouillon. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Kipper street, East End, where services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Burial private.

MARSH On Saturday, July 5, 1930, at 1:45 p. m. CHARLES L., husband of Anna M. Richard Marsh, aged 60 years. Funeral from the family residence, 1858 Frankstown avenue, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. True Knights Commanders No. 202, Knights of Malta, Aleppian Lodge No. 695, I. O. O. F. and friends invited.

MUELLER On Thursday, July 3, 1930, at 12:10 p. m. HENRY MUELLER, husband of Eleanor Wenzel Mueller, father of Henry J. Mueller. Funeral services Sunday, July 6, at 1:30 p. m. at the late residence, 3140 High street, North Side. Members of Schwaben Verein and friends are invited. Please omit flowers.

MILLER (AYE Suddenly, on Thursday, July 3, 1930, at 6 p. m. ELIZABETH (AYE MILLER, aged 28 years, wife of Hunter Miller, daughter of George L. Cave and Bridget Filmalitre Cave. Funeral from the family home, 5236 Keelboat street, on Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem mass at St. Kieran's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited.

MORGAN ELIZABETH MORGAN, beloved Harriet A. and the late Caroline L. Morgan and July 5, 1930, at 11:30 p. m. Services Monday morning at 8 o'clock, at her late home, 916 Beltzhoover avenue. Private. Interment Tuesday morning.

PETRIE On Saturday, July 5, 1930, at 5 a. m. MARY ELLEN WOOD PETRIE, beloved wife of John Petrie. Funeral services at her late residence, 22 Ruth street, Mt. Washington, on Monday, July 7, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

PRICE Suddenly, on July 5, 1930, at 3 p. m. JOHN PRICE, beloved son of Mrs. Sarah Price and brother of Mrs. Gertrude Price Moorhead, aged 5 years. Funeral from the family home, 159 Greenfield avenue on Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Angel mass at St. Rosalia's Church at 9 o'clock.

PRYOR Suddenly, at Mendelssohn Pa., on Friday, July 4, 1930, HAROLD D. PRYOR, aged 33 years, beloved son of the home of his brother, Eugene C. Pryor, 130 Hill avenue, Wilkinsburg. Funeral on Sunday, July 6, at 3 o'clock. Interment Monday morning at 11 o'clock.

SANDER On Saturday morning, July 5, 1930, at 7:30 o'clock, CHARLES A., husband of Rebecca J. Trust Sander of Dixmont, formerly of East End. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Kipper street, East End, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

SHIRING On Saturday, July 5, 1930, at 7:40 p. m. MARY HACKETT SHIRING (nee Stewart), wife of Fred J. Shiring. Funeral services at her late residence, 124 Kenmawr street, Mt. Washington, Monday evening, July 7, at 8 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment Tuesday morning.

SKOCH Suddenly, on Friday, July 4, 1930, at 6:15 p. m. STEPHAN, husband of Anna Kosha Skoch, age 51 years. Blessing services on Monday, July 7, at 8 o'clock, at the late residence, Charles Lane & North Side. Friends invited. Time of Mass No. 12 to end of line and walk to Ivory road, Claysville. C. papers please copy 2 times.

WAKE At San Francisco, Cal., on Wednesday, July 2, 1930, GUSSIE KANN WAKE, widow of Alvin B. Wake and mother of Anna Wake Shultz, of San Francisco and Reginald G. Wake of Chicago and sister of Rosa Kann Kaufmann of Pittsburgh. Funeral services at the Abraham Lincoln Memorial Chapel, West View Cemetery, Pittsburgh, Tuesday morning, July 8, at 10:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

WOLF On Thursday, July 3, 1930, at 9:50 a. m. KATHERINA WOLF, widow of John B. Wolf and of Mrs. Charles Baumgartner. Mrs. George Bleiler and John Wolf, sister and brother. 2221 Lowrie ave. Wolf at her residence, 2221 Lowrie ave. Requiem Solemn Mass at St. Bonifacius Church, East End, where services will be held on Sunday, July 6, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Evening and Sunday Morning
PUBLICATION BUILDING, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE,
WANT AD CORNER, FIFTH AND MARKET.
Telephone Grant 5400
For Classified Ads Only
All Other Departments Grant 6500
Copy of Classified Ads, including automobile, deaths, memoriams, births and marriage notices, 20 cents per line.
If copies to advertisements have to be mailed outside of the city limits, send 10c for postage.
Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Want Ads" are not acceptable unless confirmed by writing.
The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.
Advertisers should see that ads to be changed or cancelled after first insertion are rectified without them.
The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have found something and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Price at Grant 5400. Miss Price has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the past 60 days. If you have lost something of value, let Miss Price assist you in finding it. She will advertise it in the largest number of newspapers reaching Pittsburgh and will find it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.

CALL GRANT 5400.

BAG Black silk, lost July 1, on 71 car between P. L. H. Reward. Ma. 4301.

BLAWNOX pay envelope, chain, No. 1005, lost June 28. Reward. Churchill 5872.

BOSTON terrier tan, white name "Pal," child's pet, reward. Lehigh 8180-R.

COLUMBIA Hospital pin set in Ballroom Lindsay 3142.

DOG Tan and white collie, name "Judy." Last Wednesday. Reward. LA 0679-W.

LOST Black traveling bag on Franklin ave., East End ave. or Braddock ave., or Forbes or Negley. P. R. Yoder Piedmont 4063. Reward.

LOST A diamond and platinum wrist watch between Pittsburgh and Bridgeville, reward. Call Hazel 1106, Apartment 607.

PIN BAKERITE, Beige, last Tuesday on Linden ave., E. E. Reward. MU 6833.

WRIST watch, lady's, Hamilton, white gold. Reward. E. L. 1117 N. Lincoln ave.

WILL parties who took little boy's red bicycle from front of 1223 Irwin Ave. please return same. No questions asked. Reward for information. Fairfax 0575.

FOUND ON THE STREET CARS
WEDNESDAY, JULY 2.

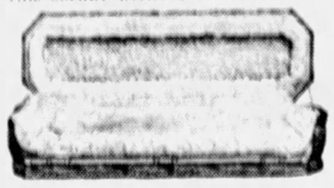
Purse, route 8.
Beads, route 13 or 11.
THURSDAY, JULY 3.
Purse, route 78.
FRIDAY, JULY 4.
Purse, route 22.
Information concerning these articles may be had at calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.

A Charge Account You May Not Know About!

All readers of the Sun-Telegraph who have a telephone should take advantage of our convenient Classified Ad Service. A staff of 16 ad-takers is maintained to receive copy over the phone, saving you a great deal of time and trouble. These ads are charged to your account and billed after the last insertion. To avail yourself of this service call Grant 5400.

Funeral Directors 1-D — Funeral Directors 1-D

ECONOMY IN FUNERALS
"A DOLLAR SAVED IS A DOLLAR EARNED"
APPROXIMATE SAVING OF $100.00
COMPLETE ADULT $247.50 FUNERAL
COME IN AND SEE THIS CASKET WITHOUT OBLIGATION



Includes removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, palm decorations, new suit, paper mortuary, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and 2 cars, use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.
WILL ANSWER OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS
4112 MAIN ST.
SCHENLEY 7450
GRIME & BLAIR
Funeral Directors

Male Help Wanted 4

ASSOCIATED
Employment Exchange, Inc.,
1702-4 First National Bank Bldg.
Open Daily 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
OPEN TUESDAY TILL 9 P. M.

DESIGNERS Structural
SUPERINTENDENT Pattern foreign
ENGINEER Power plant
DESIGNERS Power plant
ENGINEERS Firebrick
DESIGNERS Blast furnace
SUPT Chipping room foreign
ENGINEERS Piping layout
DESIGNERS Tool and die
SUPT Storeroom foreign
SUPT Paint shop foreign
DESIGNERS Hotel interiors
SUPT Heat treating foreign
SALES ENGINEER Steel
DESIGNERS Roll mill exp
SUPT Sheet metal foreign
ENGINEERS Rolling mill exp
SALES ENGINEER Electrical
SALESMAN Auto supplies
SALESMAN Radio
SALESMAN Builders supplies
SALESMAN Pumps
SALESMAN Wholesale drugs
SALESMAN Steel
SALESMAN Paint
SALES MANAGER Open
ACCOUNTANT Jr.
COLLECTOR Several
ACCOUNTANT Local exp
IND. ENG. Structural steel
DEPT. STORE MANAGER
WINDOW & SHOWCARD Exp.
MARKET ANALYST Exp.
GAS STATION MANAGER
COPY WRITERS Ads
SPACE BUYER Advertising
SALES PROMOTION Exp.
ASSISTANT Wire exp.
RATE SETTER Advertising
ADVERTISING MAN Men
MILK SPOTTER
CHARGER Pfeiler

The Associated, Inc.
Branches in Principal Cities

AIRCRAFT WELDING, ELECTRIC WELDING
Entire new term now on; can start in two weeks. Wonderful opportunities now for aspiring men. Day & eve. year. Inspect Pgh. Auto & Trade School, 405 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh.

Aircraft Electric Arc and Gas Welding
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
Pittsburgh Welding School,
CORT Bldg., 50 PENN AVE.

BIG money and Northwood special deals to compel orders placed today; everything included; free outfit. Northwood Co., New Galilee, Pa.

CHAIR caning experienced and seat upholstering operation. Druggist Supply Sundries Bureau, 6th Investment Bldg., 25th Fourth Ave.

DESIGNERS who have had wide experience on all types of boiling mill equipment and who are familiar with the latest practice in sheet, wide plate, strip and bar rolling. Also designers on open hearth and electric melting furnaces, gas and billet heating furnaces. Please make application in detail, give present and past employers and position held. Your reply will be kept confidential and no direct inquiries of present employers made without your consent. The positions open in above advertisement are known to our organization. Write Z 51, Sun Tele.

Smith 7 assorted selling propositions with exclusive territory for the home; every household has that are ready to use and appreciate satisfaction guaranteed or refund & buyer no money back. Domestic Products Co., Dept. E 60 St. Louis, Mo.

DRAFTSMEN
ROLLING MILL DESIGNS local $300
STEEL MILL DEPTS local 275
MECH. DESIGNS other 275
MACHINE DESIGN steel Open
FOUNDRY DESIGN foreign $225
REFINERY DEPTS
See Mr. Robinson, Business Service Co., 602 Park Bldg.

High School Graduates
National organization has openings for those who can qualify for evening courses in the Art Gallery schools. Day and home offered. Apply Monday and 2217 Clark Bldg.

HOME study courses in commercial law and business subjects; low tuition rate; students aided in obtaining positions; information free. LaSalle Extension University, 109 Wabash Bldg., Chicago.

LEARN AVIATION
Under the direct supervision and instruction of Capt. Jack Morris and his staff of instructors. The largest school of aeronautics in the East. Ground training and practical flying. Preparatory mechanical and ground engine building under expert supervision. Also construction. All necessary subjects including Meteorology, Aviation Department, Pgh. School of Auto Eng. and Trade, Penn Ave., Pittsburgh.

LEARN DRAFTING
Under engineers of 25 years experience. COMPLETE PRACTICAL COURSES. Mechanical, structural design, estimating, detail layout, tracing, shop reading. Day, night classes, open payments. UNIVERSAL TECHNICAL INSTITUTE, 248 Fourth Ave. Court 1306.

LEARN TO DRIVE
EXPERT DRIVING INSTRUCTION
Last guaranteed. Under $10. Schools 3273

MEN
YOU CAN EARN $200
RADIO INDUSTRY NEEDS MEN
Special low tuition. Low as $3.75 weekly.
Pittsburgh's Premier Radio School
RADIO CORP. of PENNA.
231 Fourth Ave. Court 1306

MEN
$35 and liberal remuneration guaranteed while in training; selling experience not necessary; we want special distributors selling to the home; to average $60 to $100 weekly; can also use 2 men with automobiles. Call 415 Commonwealth Bldg. an hour 2:30 Fourth ave. all day Monday.

MEN,
Three intelligent, neat appearing men who desire a permanent connection with a national organization; $40 to $50 weekly to work 8 hours a day at about $5 per day to start. Apply 521 Bessemer Bldg. (Penn & 6 to 11 a. m. and 2 to 5 p. m.

SALESMEN
To work in downtown Pittsburgh and South Hills and suburbs in well planned and remunerative work; be assured the strictest confidence will be observed. Call Wednesday or Thursday.
JEFFERSON MEMORIAL PARK
Division of LAWNDALE TRUST BLDG.
2982 W. Liberty Ave. Uni. 20.

SALES AND SALES ENGINEERS
Experienced paint salesmen $200-$250 salesmen, printing, typewriter, etc., open, graduate mech. Engr., age 35, for sales $250 up.
Business Service Co.,
828 Park Bldg.

LEARN A TRADE
Ambitious men wanted; earn $65 to $100 per week; automobile mechanics, automobile electricians, draftsmanship, aircraft and electric welding, aviation radio; in effortless absolutely practical and individual classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
405 Penn Ave., Dept. "T," Pittsburgh, Pa.

MEN TO TRAVEL.
Route to house men; something new and different; appeals to ever housewife; good pay. See
MR. LEACH, Hotel Henry,
10 to 5 Monday.

MEN Two to complete local sales force; preference given to men with direct selling experience; satisfied with $40 weekly to start. Apply O. B. Hoelscher, 501 Liberty ave.

MEN Catholic, desiring to become sales man for city and road, big money while learning, with excellent chance for advancement; references required. Call 8 to 10 at Keystone bldg., Fourth ave.

PAINT SALESMAN.
Experienced paint salesman for Western Pennsylvania; must have a successful sales record in the paint line; excellent future for the right man. Salary and expense basis. Address
BAER BROTHERS
448 West Thirty-seventh st.,
New York City.

RELIABLE MEN in all localities to distribute circulars from house to house in spare or full time. Experience not necessary. Write today. Sales Promotion Manager, 201 N. Wells st., Chicago, Illinois.

SALESMAN
who desire to better their earnings by selling a high grade product. This is a young organization with a future for producers. See Mr. Lindell, Room 1101 Gas Service Co. Duquesne Bldg.

SALESMAN WANTED By old established Baltic tailor company. Fine position pays a good salary, expenses and bonus. All applicants treated with utmost business trust. Your exclusive territory turned over to you. There is a substantial deal ahead for man of our grade. Many are now with us who started in small towns and are given first consideration. If you are looking for a real sound future and can furnish satisfactory reference do not fail to investigate thoroughly. Its going to pay each salesman hired. In your letter give experience and references and telephone number. All replies treated strictly confidential. Box B 293 Sun Tele.

SALESMAN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
To sell large manufacturer's line and capable for advertising specialty every business and private concern in every town in Pittsburgh territory. Liberal commission basis. Write Chicago Loose Leaf Mfg. Co., 217 W. Madison, Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN Real specialty experienced retail or wide trade to sell to dealers; big income assured. Any age 25 to 50; state experience and references. Address Box 1, Sun Tele.

SALESMEN To sell electrical heaters and ventilating fans to wholesalers. Liberal commission basis. Write Chicago Loose Leaf Mfg. Co., 217 W. Madison, Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN Real specialty experienced retail or wide trade to sell to dealers; big income assured. Any age 25 to 50; state experience and references. Address Box 1, Sun Tele.

STEADY WORK—FUTURE
Learn mechanical or structural drafting, short course practical training given, terms, new classes now forming. Day & evening. UNIVERSAL TECHNICAL INSTITUTE, 248 Fourth Ave. Court 1306.

TATTOOING outfit; quick and reasonable. Fred Saling, Jack & Pointer, st. N. S.

TRAINEE in college graduate; must be interested in life insurance selling. Write P 747 Sun Telegraph.

UNEMPLOYED MEN
Men and experienced women of ambition after short training.
TUITION LOW AS $15 Per Month
CLASS STARTS MON. 7:30
Pittsburgh Practical Radio School
RADIO CORP. OF PENNA.
231 Fourth Ave. Court 1306

WANTED AT ONCE First class hammer smith to make blank finished forgings under 4,000 lb. steam hammer; steady work assured and good wages to competent man. Traverse Forge Co., Trout Run, Pa.

WANTED
Man with undeniable manufacturing of boys shoes and can outfit and obtain purchases for same. Write F 11, Box 208, Commerce st., Montgomery, Ala.

WILL YOU WORK?
To make yourself and others happy.
Every man that has joined our organization and followed instructions has made $75.00 to $75.00 his first week, increasing $5.00 per week 'til he hit $75.00 to $100.00.
If the workers of Pittsburgh actually knew the truth, regarding opportunities offered in our business, we could not use one per cent of the applicants. To get the truth, call 9:00 to 12:00 or 2:00 to 4:00 Monday.
Only neat, clean, ambitious men need apply. Men with responsibilities preferred.
Call or write Room 1207, Investment Building, 239 Fourth avenue, Pittsburgh.

TO ALL ENGINEERS WANTED: Business Service Co., 602 Park Bldg.

Male Help Special 5

WAVE MAN WANTED to look after city for well known shop and has a good following. Apply
WAVE Shoppe,
Newark, New York.

AMAZING profits: Exclusive new wonder; for new every home; every street; to every business and store in thousands of places. Non magnetic Polishing Cloth; washes, mops, dusts, polishes in one operation; terrific demand; big repeater; Exclusive territory. Free sample. Parker, 1306 Spring Lane, Boston.

AGENCY new and different fast selling in the merchandise on attractive repeat basis; 100% profit; no investment; advertised to reader in every home; write for catalog free. (Estab. 1921.) Evans-Products 314 Wilson Avenue, Inc.

EARN $30 TO $75 WEEKLY
Work Home Personal Xmas Cards with or your own name; write for Sample Book. Cheerful Card Co., 116 Washington Dept. 337, Cincinnati, O.

EARN $60 TO $75 WEEKLY
Many men wanted to become expert meat cutters; steady work; good wages; good company; write today for free catalog. National School, Trenton, N. J.

IF YOU WANT a wonderful opportunity to make $15 profit a day and quit a note Ford Dealer knows and can put some immediately. No experience necessary. Particulars free. ALBERT MILLS, 1247 Monroe St., Evanston, Ill.

LOCAL man wanted to call on new and steady work. No delivery or collecting. Call or write 1000 Penn Ave., Room 3, Pittsburgh.

MEN wanted; work for responsible firm and pleasant. Big demand. Commission basis; complete outfit furnished. Write Manager, 1000 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh.

MEN (white) experienced shipping; inquire in writing, stating experience. Pa. Salt Manufacturing Co., Natrona, Pa. Also one experienced man for Warren, Ohio.

POSITIONS abroad; ocean steamer; good pay; free travel. Write James Jansen, experience unnecessary; self-addressed envelope brings list. 8 Arnold St., Cranston, R. I.

SALESMEN Real specialty experienced retail or wide trade to sell to dealers; big income assured. Any age 25 to 50; state experience and references. Address Box 1, Sun Tele.

SALESMEN wanted; Rubber and metal specialties; sell to every home; 100% profit; $100 weekly. National Signs Dept. T, 124 West Eighteenth st., New York.

SPORTS experts and exponents of 50's; new education selling wonderful business aids; sister to stenographers; sensational money maker; absolutely new. Write Dix 721 Sta. A, 45 East 21st, New York.

SPRAY WATER ALMOST INSTANTLY. New pocket size easily demonstrated to sells $1.75; your profits $1.25; clean as a whistle. Free Sample. Liet Eichardt, Ind.

INVESTIGATE THIS! Men to take orders from housewives for New Electric Vacuum Cleaner. Light price; attachments; amazing demon. Big money maker. Send for FREE TRIAL OFFER and particulars. Wonder, Dept. 73, Rue at Providence, R. I.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, mirrors by new method; experience unnec.; outfits furnished. Write Commercial Co., 11 Chr. Decatur, Ill.

POLISH POLISHING CLOTH Cleans all metals; gets enthusiastic attention; sells fast at 25c; samples free. F. J. Oaks & Co., 15 Edinboro st., Boston, Mass.

RUN PROOF hosiery; guar. full fashioned pure silk; a remarkable feature; no competition; low prices; every pair guar. 4 pairs. Sikkies Mills, Philadelphia, Pa.

SEND for album pers. Christmas Cards best ever; 40% com.; also box assort. gents; give 2 ref. Rainbow Art Co., Dept. N, 519 Main, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED Ambitious industrious person in territories and non demand for Rawleigh Household Products in Feb. Wilkinsburg, Duquesne cities and outlying other towns or rural dists. in this part of Penna. $150 $180 mo. or more profit. Rawleigh men are and services methods get big repeat where. No selling exp. required. We supply products as the everything you need. Profits should run every mo. Lowest prices, best val. com. sets. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN 11122, Freeport, Ill.

WANTED Man to call on our customers and build his own local business; no investment; we furnish everything; should get $300 weekly at start. The Powers Shirt Co., Waterloo, Ia.

Female Help Wanted 6

ASSOCIATED
Employment Exchange, Inc.,
1702-4 First National Bank Bldg.
Open Daily 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

UNDERWOOD BKKPR $125
BURROUGHS BKKPR 110
BKKPR-CASHIER sales 110
SECY-STENOG sec 110
STENOG-sec 100
STENOG BKKPR bonds exp 100
SOLICITORS fund. fee & com.
MONROE CALCULATOR 70
STENOG, 2 exp 75
SOLICITORS 5c & Com.
F. E. & TYPIST 65

The Associated, Inc.
Branches in Principal Cities

BOYD Business College SUMMER SCHOOL
Classes Begin Monday July 7.
DAY OR NIGHT
Stenographic, Bookkeeping and Secretarial Courses. Tuition ranges from $30 to $175. Classes from Beginners to Expert, doing work as needed. Write or come in for details, stating what you prefer or need.
[illegible]

LADIES Fashion Creative positions at home or in fashion salons; extra or part time; exceptional opportunity; experience not essential. Call 5 to 8:30, 807 Keenan Bldg., Fourth ave.

MAID—Small house; 2 in family. Montrose 7088.

OPENING for foreground teacher of educated woman for Hollywood; adult; talent people too. Write C 140 Sun Tele.

ot MINER position at lake of Woodcock for teacher of college or normal school; good salary. Call Suite 724, 535 Fifth ave.

TWO traveling positions, permanent and temporary, for teacher of educated woman as tourist and later post. Write B 144 Sun Telegraph.

VARIETY & Showings for experienced ready to wear saleswoman; $40 per week to start. Business before 10. 802 Park Bldg.

VACANCY July 14th; opportunity is offered woman of responsibility; must be free to work; a organization; excellent position; short hours; real future for experienced woman; salary $65; for appointment.

WANTED An intelligent woman ambitious for future progress; college education or equivalent and at least 25 years of age. Fee will pay $2,000 1st year. Call Mr. Radio Monday, 1st floor, Webster Hall.

WANTED—Experienced cutters and cutter dressers. Penn Cloak Co., Pittsburgh.

WOMEN Neat appearing for demonstrating work; experience unnecessary; salary and commission to those qualifying. Mr. Stoffler, 120 Market st., Mt. Lebanon.

WOMAN to care for invalid. Can furnish 146 E.

$10 TO $20 DAILY
Easy; earned selling White's exclusive Christmas greeting cards; everybody buys; commissions paid daily; handsome line that is easy to sell.
WHITE'S QUALITY SHOP,
100 UNION AVENUE
WESTFIELD, MASS.

Female Help Special 7

EARN $10 to $25 week mailing circulars; spare time to advertising Outfit and instructions 25c. Pilsmontia 2500 Girard, Philadelphia, Pa.

HOME WORK Women wanting obtain at table knife; write for information and stamp. Elmo Co. 296 A Broadway, N. Y.

SEE DR. GILSTRAP'S ad in personals.

SELL 2 dresses for $2.95 quick; earn $20 to $30 weekly. 130 advance New York fall styles ready. Show; don't require large outfit. Hartford Frocks, 850 Broadway, New York.

STUDENTS positions for August, good pay; see the world free; send self-addressed envelope for list of positions. W. Arvo Mount Union, N. J.

TYPISTS Earn $25 while learn; home copying mimeographed composition work; full or part time; write Desired Position Bureau, Dept. 73, Dunbar, Pa.

$100 CAN EARN (MORE) MONEY in SPARE time at home making display cards. No canvassing or soliciting. We instruct you and supply you with work. Write today for free booklet. The Menrose Company, 138 129 Dominion Building, Toronto.

WANTED Saleswoman to carry a side line of 5 selected dress for the nation's coupe. Pat Builders, 19 Harbor, close bags; shopping bags, knitted goods or jewelry; commission basis. David Caplan Co., 66 Harrison ave., Boston, Mass.

Female Help Wanted 6

BOOKKEEPER, Fur charge $125 mo.; must invest $500; nice position for wife; girl Pittsburgh Service Co., 721 Fourth ave.

COMPANY, nationally known, has permanent position for capable woman, 25 to 50 years of age; can earn $25 a week or more for six hours a day; reply by letter; please give telephone and street number. Write B 140 Sun Telegraph.

COLLEGE student or teacher for vacation position; pleasant, healthful work; salary $150. Write M 141 Sun Tele.

CONFECTIONARY and soda girl. Mt. Oliver dist. Pittsburgh Service Co., 721 Fourth ave.

DAY WEEK OR PART TIME WORKERS COLORED. GRANT 4078.

EDUCATED woman, teacher or college student (with car preferred) for vacation position; $200 monthly for right person. Write L 141, Sun Tele.

LADIES,
Small estate wants reliable people; pure Grifith Beauty School, Inc., second floor, Empire Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Situations Wtd., Male 10

GOOD reliable man supported, house cleaning and janitor work; references; day workers; carpenters absorbs all kinds. Free Employment Bureau, Atlantic 8181.

CHAUFFEUR private 16 years; driving careful and confidence age 36, wife to do other work. Write A 139 Sun Telegraph.

CHAUFFEUR Car desires position; can run and chauffeur; owning car; ref. MU 2626.

HAUFFEUR Colored wants position with private family; ref. Grant 0572-J.

CHEF COOK or mate or restaurant; best references wants work. Fairfax 6250.

COLORED man wants work as janitor housework; part time; ref. MA 3794.

EXPERIENCED man—Cares cats, does day's work; references. Hiland 2642-R.

JANITOR Exp. colored desires any kind work; references. Montrose 6063.

RELIABLE colored man desires job janitor or other housework or day work. Best references. MA 8752 Hotel.

SALESMAN Inside or outdoor selling all line paper and chandelaria. LE 2754-J.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

BACHELOR apt. wants part time work by neat colored girl. Ma. Bower 6278.

BLANKETS cotton, washings done at home called for delivered; ref. Hi Jack.

COOKS, maids, housework, in country, reliable; good reference req'd. Call Atlantic 3086. Sat. 8:30 a. m.

COOK and housework by experienced colored girl. Hiland 6412-F.

DRESSMAKING, Altering and fine hand and embroidered. Montrose 4966.

EXPERIENCED colored woman wants laundry work; good reference. GR 2383-J.

EXPERIENCED laundry work done at home, called for delivered. Hiland 3068.

GAP on woman wants day work or part time; reference. Montrose 6063.

FAMILY WASHING—TO TAKE HOME SPONGING RUGS. FISK 2509.

FAMILY washing called for and delivered $1 weekly. Penhurst 376.

GIRL desires laundry or cleaning by day. Good references. Call Grant 6448.

HOUSEKEEPER Wants child 6 years or over; will take two children. Write S 139 Sun Tele.

HOUSEWORK and cooking by neat colored girl; nights; references. Hi 4116-J.

LAUNDRY work done at home, called for delivered; references. Walnut 1763-R.

LAUNDRY work day or week or chamberwork; colored. Grant 4076.

LAUNDRESS wants washing outs; experienced hand ironer. Fisk 0615-M.

NEAT trusted girl wants work as maid or; references; dependable. 2351.

NURSE 2 years; honest, training wishes care of infant or companion to invalid. Montrose 5116.

RELIABLE colored girl wants work of any kind; city references. Grant 0680.

SPECIAL EDITION SOLICITOR wishes to make change. Write V 139 Sun Tele.

WHITE woman, experienced in dresses plain sewing or housekeeper; wants work by day or week. Write A 140 Sun Tele.

WHITE woman desires day work, 5 days week. Montrose 5060.

WORK of all kinds by colored man and husband. Grant 0680-W.

WORK by week or day; by colored lady. Hiland 6412-F.

YOUNG high school girl wishes place as mother's helper. Good home. Write A 138 Sun Tele.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

A. A. Ales
Delaware Charters
STANDARD OF AMERICA
Get the Book at High Spots in Delaware Corporations mailed free.
OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
1504 Federal Street,
Fairfax 4180 PITTSBURGH, PA.

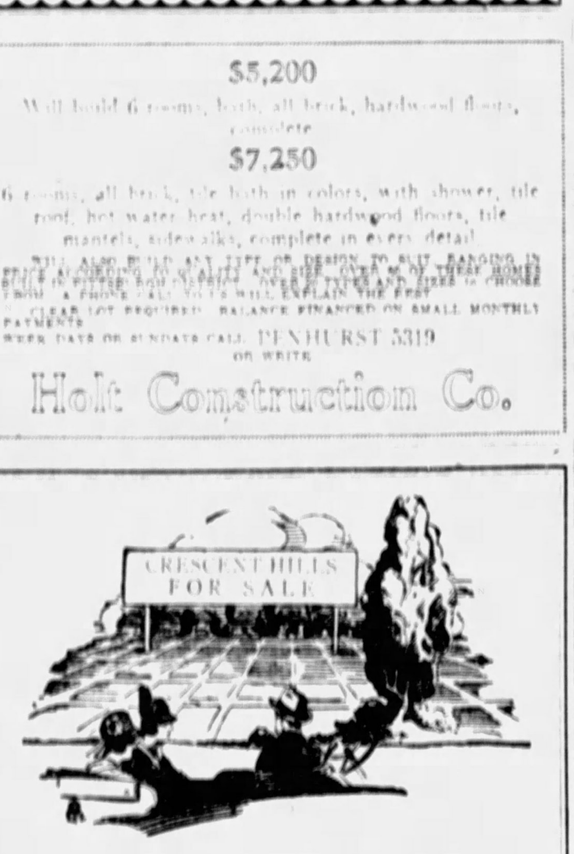
BAKERY
High class bakery; best location on South Side; taking in $300 cash every week; clears a week; rent $80 a month; selling reasons; shop and 3 living rooms; not established business; I want to retire and will sell for $3,000; have $2,000 cash; $1,000 terms. Balance from profits of the business; no agents. Write G 146 Sun Telegraph office, and I'll call and see you.

BARBER'S, good location, main highway; Lafayette Lafayette 9830.

BUSINESS SALES CO.
We can sell your business.
Room 609 Wabash Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CONFECTIONARY BUSINESS
Due to sale of store each store business a week; high class fixtures; frigidaire; soda installed; all the best sweet cracker location; established 24 years; rent one flat; $12 room to move into store; or to one who will live in flat above; $1,000 cash, I am going to retire from business; I own the property and will give you long and satisfactory lease at $85 per month; store is 20x60; cash price $3,500; terms to suit buyer; $1,000 cash and terms for balance; only owner to operate; a fine and integrate office for

FOR RENT
Housekeeping Rooms 32
Wtd. Rooms & Board 34
Apartments 35
Apartments, East End 36
Apartments, South Hills 37
Apartments, North Side 38
City & Suburban 39
FOR RENT
East End 40
North Side 41
South Hills 42
Furn. Apts. & Houses 45
Store Rooms 46
Business Properties 47
Lofts & Warehouses 49
Offices & Desk Room 50
FOR SALE
City & Suburban Homes 60
East End Houses 61
North Side Houses 62
Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63
East End Houses 61
Beechview, Brookline 64
FOR SALE
Carrick, Brentwood, Knoxville, Overbrook 65
Crafton, Ingram 67
Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68
Lots For Sale 71
Sale Farms—Acreage 72
Money-Making Equipment
Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52
Summer Places for Sale 76
Seaside To Let 53
Boats & Marine Engines 92
Garages To Let 55
Sale or Exchange 73
Summer Places for Sale 76
Out-of-Town Real Estate 77
Wanted, Real Estate 80
Mortgage Loans 81
Miscellaneous 85
Mortgage Loans 81
Household Goods 86
Musical Instruments 87
Automobiles For Sale 94



VACATION SUGGESTIONS
SUMMER COTTAGES, HOUSES, RESORTS, CAMPS, HOTELS, ETC.

FOR RENT
Summer Boarders 33-A

Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

Summer Places for Sale 76

Seaside To Let 53

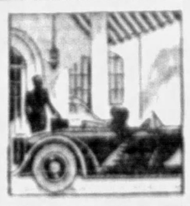
Boats & Marine Engines 92

Garages To Let 55

Sale or Exchange 73

Real Estate For Sale

Real Estate For Sale



SEE AMERICA FIRST—IN YOUR OWN CAR!

The cars advertised here are good for thousands of miles of trouble-free transportation. Buy your car today.

Automobiles For Sale **94** *Automobiles For Sale* **94** *Automobiles For Sale* **94** *Automobiles For Sale* **94**

1929 Durant M-2 Coach

This car is in perfect condition and a real buy at $525. No down payment necessary. Carter Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave., Montrose 6070.

(2) 1927 ESSEX COACHES

In very good condition, good tires and mechanically O. K. Good cars for the money. Terms. Reasonable. $110. Jones Line Motor Co., Pittsburgh & W. Liberty ave., Lehigh 5000.

ESSEX 4-door sedan, 1929 model, taxicab conditioned, has had best of care, $375; terms. Reasonable. Carter Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave., Montrose 6070.

FORD Standard Coupe, 1928 model, in very good condition, $300; terms. A. Baumann Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

1929 FORD ROADSTER

With rumble seat and new motor. This car is in the best condition and is a real buy at $395. No down payment required. Carter Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave., Montrose 6070.

1927 FORD COUPE

This car is in fine condition and a real bargain at $175. No down payment required. Carter Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave., Montrose 6070.

FORD Coupe, 1928 model, good running condition, good tires, starter, new battery, new license. Must sell at once. $150. Call Bayne Line Motor Co., Pittsburgh & W. Liberty ave., Lehigh 5000.

FORD 1926 model 2-door sedan, recently overhauled, new paint, new tires, new battery, new license. Must sell at once. $150. Call Bayne Line Motor Co., Pittsburgh & W. Liberty ave., Lehigh 5000.

FORD 1926 sport coupe, rumble seat, in very good condition, $200; terms. A. Baumann Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

FORD 1926 model T roadsters and coupes, $25 and up. 2 yrs. and guaranteed. Open Sun. 5000 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

FORD—Late models, 1929 coupe, rumble seat; sedans, call before 10 A. M. PINKERTON MOTOR CO., 1800 Brighton rd., N. S. Pactolus 1100.

FORD Standard Coupe, 1928 model, in very good condition, $300; terms. A. Baumann Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

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FORD 1926 model 2-door sedan, recently overhauled, new paint, new tires, new battery, new license. Must sell at once. $150. Call Bayne Line Motor Co., Pittsburgh & W. Liberty ave., Lehigh 5000.

FORD sport coupe, 1926 model, good running condition, good tires, starter; this car is a real buy at $125. Call Bayne Line Motor Co., Pittsburgh & W. Liberty ave., Lehigh 5000.

FORD 1926 sport coupe, rumble seat, in very good condition, $200; terms. A. Baumann Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

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FORD 1926 model 2-door sedan, recently overhauled, new paint, new tires, new battery, new license. Must sell at once. $150

Radio & Equipment 88
Office & Store Equipment 89
Wearing Apparel 90
Machinery & Tools 91
Horses, Cows, Etc. 101
Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

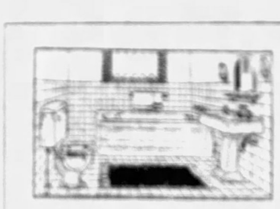
DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

HECKLER FURNACE

HECKLER BROS.

"Roof Fix" $1.10 GAL.



DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

KILLING LAID TO JEALOUSY

NORRISTOWN Pa July 5 (AP) Despite the refusal of the widow and parents of Lawrence Mrs Anna M. McCallum to say what was admitted to the Montgomery County Jail on the charge of murder to await action by the coroner in the death of Joseph Lee with five shots at a farm near here

Lee was shot dead Mrs McCallum told police she accidentally killed him while firing a shotgun in celebration of Independence Day

Under questioning police said Mrs McCallum admitted that she had quarreled in Portsmouth Va several years ago and going away with Lee They had been at the farm for several days with Mrs McCallum two children

Police believe the shot Lee in revenge over a divorce

Her children on the night when the shooting occurred saw Lee stagger from the house They are under police care

The farm is owned by a prominent

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

COX DAILY SOLD BY SCHROEDER

CANTON O July 5 George Schroeder of Pittsburgh was revealed today as the buyer in the sale of the Canton Daily News to the Brush-Moore newspapers Inc Cleveland publishers of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Marion Sandusky and Lima O

The Canton Daily News was owned by Former Gov James M Cox who with [illegible] and daughter

The Canton properties include a modern plant said to be one of the most up-to-date in the country and real estate valued at approximately a million dollars

G. Schroeder

Bishop to Give Radio Talk Across Ocean

NEW YORK July 5 (AP) Bishop Freeman of Washington now in London will address American listeners tomorrow by trans-Atlantic radio

The bishop who is in England in connection with the 800th anniversary of the Norman chapel of Canterbury Cathedral is to speak at 11:30 a m Pittsburgh Time over the Columbia Broadcasting System

Prize Bull Essays Cross-Ocean Swim, Disappears in Bay

NEW YORK July 5 (AP) Alphonse $10,000 blue ribbon bull aspired to be the first trans-Atlantic swimmer

His owner Lewis Satterthwaite of Newton Pa was shipping Alphonse to Europe to compete in German fairs and had loaded him aboard a ferry this morning for the trip to Brooklyn his port of embarkation

Half way across Buttermilk channel Alphonse burst out of his crate paced a first mate a couple of times laps around the deck then leaped overboard

Through the channel down into the Narrows and finally into Gravesend Bay Alphonse swam For awhile he seemed to be in fine fettle but he tired as he proceeded out beyond the Narrows and somewhere in the salt center of Gravesend Bay he disappeared from view

Chase Takes Charge As Illinois U Head

CHAMPAGNE Ill July 5 (AP) Dr Harry Woodburn Chase officially assumed duties as president of the University of Illinois and Dr David Kinley who has been the institution's head for the last 11 years became president emeritus today In the presence of the board of trustees the directors of the various schools and colleges of the university the keys of the institution were turned over by President Kinley to his successor

FALCONS CLUBS MAY COMBINE

TOLEDO O July 5 (AP) A combination of all the Falcons Clubs of Slavish people in the United States with a membership of 3,000,000 was proposed here today at the nineteenth annual convention of the Polish Falcon Alliance of America

Stanley Bazerowski of Chicago representing the Jugo-Slav Falcons of America suggested the union which would bring together Falcons Clubs and peoples from Bulgaria Poland Czecho-Slovakia Serbia Russia and the Ukraine

Dr Ferdinand Cheatk of Detroit was nominated for president in opposition to Dr T A Stajkowa of Pittsburgh who is seeking re-election

9 OVERPOWER JAILER, ESCAPE

FORT PAYNE Ala July 5 (INS) Sheriff's posses of DeKalb and surrounding counties today were pressed into a search for nine prisoners who fled the county jail here last night in a wholesale jail delivery

The prisoners overpowered the night jailer seized his keys and made good their escape before an alarm could be sounded

Posses were soon on the scene and launched a widespread search of the woods near here from the ridge of Lookout Mountain to the Raccoon Mountains on the west

Boys Play Outdoors As Dormitory Burns

PHILADELPHIA July 5 (AP) Fire of undetermined origin badly damaged the third floor of the boys dormitory of the Lutheran Orphanage Home and Asylum in the Mt Airy section today The 15 boys who occupy the dormitory were at play on nearby grounds. No one was injured

Organist Denuded By Electric Wire

SALEM MASS July 5—Kenneth W Moffett church organist experienced one of his most embarrassing moments when while crossing a street a live wire fell burning his clothes from his body

He was unharmed

3 Slightly Hurt In Auto's Plunge

BEAVER Pa July 5 Trapped in their automobile when it skidded on the street car tracks and plunged 80 feet down a hillside, Charles J Calihan his wife and their small son of Chicago escaped with slight bruises They were enroute to Ambridge to visit relatives Their car was wrecked.

Envoy's Wife Quits Capital for Spain

SANTANDER Spain July 5 (AP) The wife of the Spanish ambassador at Washington Senator Alejandro Padilla y Bell arrived here today on the steamer Cristobal Colon

Loans on Jewelry 83 Loans on Jewelry 83

Sewing Machines
ALL GUARANTEED

ELECTRIC DROPHEADS

Portable Electric Models (all makes) $16.50 up
Table Electric Models $5.00 up
White-Singers and other dropheads $5.00
White and Singers, dropheads $10.75 and Up

These used machines are in A 1 condition and guaranteed to give satisfactory service Your choice to get a beautiful machine at these extraordinarily low prices Come in and look them over Every machine must go. TIME PAYMENTS ALSO

White Sewing Machine Co.
963 Liberty Avenue
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 SATURDAY TILL 9

Loans 6%
Yearly Interest
DIAMONDS LIBERTY BONDS FURS SILVER
Diamond Loan Association 311 Smithfield St.

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%
ON DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY STOCKS AND BONDS
We also loan at low rates on SILVER, WARE, CAMERAS GUNS, FURS TRUNKS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought
GALLINGER'S Licensed Brokers 436 Liberty Ave ATLANTIC 1864

ALL GOLD DOESN'T GLITTER
The contents of the old adage is not as true as the time worn expression itself. Some time ago people called and were so eagerly busy trying to prove having gold bricks that they cut their pearls in front of their eyes. It's not the largest and most glittering thing that has the greatest value. Wise and discriminating folks appreciate this fact and recognize in the little assembled as a power and productivity and of all proportion to its bulkier size

Loans Up To $300 82 Loans Up To $300 82

NOTICE! Managers of
Restaurants, Cafeterias, Lunch Rooms, Barbecues, Meat Markets, Grocery Stores, Confectionery Stores, Delicatessen Stores, Etc.
If you are looking for good buys in Re-Built USED or NEW REFRIGERATORS, REFRIGERATOR DISPLAY CASES, COFFEE URNS, URN-STANDS, COUNTERS, STOOLS, BACK-BARS, RANGES, BROILERS, SINKS, STEAM TABLES, CANDY and BREAD CASES, MEAT BLOCKS, MEAT RACKS, Etc.,
Then visit Gloekler's immense show rooms; there is always something of interest to be seen in NEW and USED EQUIPMENT. YOUR VISIT WITH US WILL NOT OBLIGATE YOU TO BUY.
Bernard Gloekler Co.
1421-23-31-33 PENN AVENUE PITTSBURGH, PA.
GLOEKLER
TELEPHONE: ATLANTIC 6800

ON YOUR NOTE, LEASE, PROPERTY OR AUTOMOBILE
We make loans surprisingly quick. Our helpful service will enable you to pay household expenses, mortgages, interest, taxes, repair bills or doctor bills.
Easy Repayment Terms.
Loans Made in Nearby Communities
LOANS
CONSERVATIVE CREDIT SYSTEM
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THE HOUSEHOLD PLAN offers cash loans of $100 to $300 at almost a third less than the lawful rate. No other loan on household goods is available anywhere in the city.
STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. No inquiries are made of your friends, relatives or tradespeople.
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18th Floor First Nat. Bank Bldg. 511 Wood St. Phone Atlantic 1198
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Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?
ANY AMOUNT UP TO $1000 UP TO 18 MONTHS TO REPAY
Use your title or owners card to obtain money for any purpose
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Use Your Title or Owners Card to secure money needed for any purpose.
Any amount up to $1,000
Up to 12 Months to Repay
YOU DRIVE THE CAR
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NEED MONEY ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE
USE OWNER'S CARD or TITLE
To Obtain Money For Any Purpose. Any Amount up to $1,000. Up to 12 months to Repay. You Continue to Use The Car. Unpaid Balance You Owe Other Company Paid Off and Refinanced.
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Pittsburgh's Only Exclusive Sunday Feature
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GLORIA'S WAVE 4 $4.00 Complete and Guaranteed

No Extra Charge for Long or Growing Hair
All the Curls You Need
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Month of July Special
The Smooth, Lasting and Truly Beautiful
MARVEL WAVE
This wave does not require finger or water waving—and you may have large, medium or small waves. With or without ringlets
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ALSO GENUINE EUGENE WAVE, $5.50
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Beauty Shops Beauty Shops

Genuine Eugene Waves
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Excella Wave.....$4.00
LONG OR SHORT HAIR
ALL WAVES COMPLETE
Their beautiful marcel effect with regular ends has quite satisfied the most exacting Miss of Pittsburgh. Trust the most modern of modern waves.
SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE $1
WITH OR WITHOUT APPOINTMENT. OPEN TUESDAY AND THURSDAY EVENING BY APPOINTMENT
"THE OLD ESTABLISHED ZEGLER'S"
Zegler's Beauty Parlor
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Genuine Eugene Wave Now Reduced to $5.50
I. X. L., $5 Kean Steam Oil $4
FINGER WAVE AND SHAMPOO $1.00
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Eugene Wave $8.80
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Tuesday and Thursday Evenings by Appointment

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DO IT with OINTMENT D
The Acne Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible or when sending for it state particulars. It costs only $2 and is positively guaranteed. I treat skin and chronic diseases and remove Moles, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair and disfigurements of every nature. 20 yrs experience. Send for booklet
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Learn Beauty Culture
The highest paid profession in the world open to Women.
With only three months training we give diplomas and help you to secure positions. "Easy payment plan will help you."
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The only school in Pittsburgh where the management and instructors devote their whole time to the students, teaching them all branches of the profession. Very moderate prices. See this school before deciding. Under special supervision of Dr. Gutsmuth. Write, call or phone 4 regular Pittsburgh Pa. Phone Atlantic 0784. Free Map.

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Learn Beauty Culture
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Griffith Beauty School,
2nd Floor Empire Bldg. The Registered School of Paris Fashion. Special price for Spring term. Convenient terms arranged.
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Nowhere in Pittsburgh Can You But Such HIGH GRADE
Sample Coats & Dresses MOSTLY ONE OF A KIND
AT MY LOW PRICES MONEY BACK IF YOU CAN
$5, $10, $15, $18
CALL AT MY HOME
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Across from Magee Hospital and Craft Ave. car lines. Daily evenings and Sundays until 10 p. m. MacFlower 8310

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Beautiful sample dresses, large selection, must sacrifice regardless of cost; now at $5 fine materials, individual styles, all sizes, come now, see them at my home. MRS. HARRIS, 914 PENN, MO. 1342

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DRESS SHOP
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JULY Clearance Sale
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Women's and Misses' Dresses
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Plates $10
Sweet Air, Gas or Novocaine for painless extraction or filling
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An Opportunity to SAVE By Cash and Carry
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China Closet Outfit
Was $20.50 Now $17.95
Complete
With Vitreous China Tank, Bowl and Seat.

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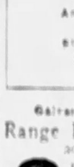
30 Gallon Capacity. Extra Heavy Riveted and Welded. Guaranteed Working Pressure 100 Pounds. Was $9.00 Now $7.95



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All of our regular up to $2.50 gal. Varnish Stains and Floor Paints in
Now $1.98 Gallon

CAST IRON WHITE ENAMELED SINKS
White enamel with C. I. drainboard
42 Inch
$19.75
COMPLETE
With P. Trap, 2 N. P. bibbs and hanger

N. P. Double Swing Sink Bibb with Soap Dish. Was $5.00 $3.85

5 FT. BATH TUB Cast Iron White Enamelled

5 ft. 4 in. x 5 ft. 26 in. Wide
$24.95 Complete
Was $35.00
With waste and overflow bath cock and supply pipes N. P.

LAUNDRY TUBS TOILET SEATS
Two part stoneware tray with stand.

Was $10.00 Now $8.50

Oak or Mahogany
Fits any bowl
Regularly up to $3.50, Now $1.68

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WE WILL LOAN YOU WITHIN 24 HOURS.
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FINANCIAL MARKETS

Local Securities

GAS UTILITIES TREND UPWARD IN LOCAL LIST

Western Public and Lone Star Gas Advance While Industrials Hold Steady

Sustained improvement in the leading fuel stocks marked the week's dealings on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange. Industrials also showed a better tone following in a general way the trend of the price movement on the New York exchange.

Early in the week Lone Star Gas was forced to absorb selling attributed to reports that the company's gas franchise in Fort Worth, Tex., was in jeopardy, but this rumor was denied by the president of Lone Star, who was in the city and stated that while there was some agitation for municipal ownership in Fort Worth, the city officials there and the Lone Star interests regarded it as unimportant.

WESTERN PUBLIC RIGHTS

Western Public Service Corporation, the Colorado-Utah gas company controlled by the same interests as Lone Star, announced an offering of additional stock during the week and the shares made immediate response on the stock exchange. The company is offering holders the right to subscribe to the stock at $15 a share on the basis of one new share for each five held. The funds obtained by the sale will be used in extending the company's operations to marketing territory which is expected to add 5,000 consumers to the Western Public system and increase distribution to the extent of about 850,000 cubic feet of gas per year.

INDUSTRIALS FIRM

The general trend of the industrial group was toward higher levels, but, owing to the small volume of business handled, the movement could hardly be termed definite. It is felt in most quarters that the bulk of the distress selling accompanying the recent decline has been completed. Buying for the long pull has made its appearance, but the volume of this business has been light and observers anticipate a more or less prolonged period of quiet narrow markets, before the trading element returns to the buying side with any degree of enthusiasm.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Pittsburgh.

Breitman Wood & Beck, live stock commission merchants, furnish the following quotations:

Cattle—Receipts light; market slow. Good to choice, $10.50@11.00; good 1,100 to 1,400 pounds, $9.50@10.25; medium, 1,200 to 1,300 pounds, $9.25@9.75; fair 1,000 to 1,150 pounds, $8.75@9.25; fair 900 to 1,100 pounds, $7.50@8.50; common, 700 to 900 pounds, $6.00@7.00; common to good fat bulls, $4.50@7.25; common to good fat cows, $3.00@6.50; bologna bulls, $4.50@5.50; fresh cows and springers, $30.00@100.00.

Hogs—Receipts 11 double decks; Monday arrival. Prices 10 cents higher. Prime heavy hogs, $9.25@9.75; heavy mixed, $9.00@9.50; medium, $9.00@9.50; heavy Yorkers, $8.00@9.00; light Yorkers, $8.00@9.00; pigs, $7.00@8.00.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts light. Market good. Prime wethers, $5.00@5.50; good mixed, $4.00@5.00; fair mixed, $3.00@4.00; culls and common, $1.00@3.00; prime vearlings, $5.00@6.00; spring lambs, $7.00@11.00.

Calves—Receipts light. Market steady. Veal calves, $11.00@12.00; heavy and thin calves, $5.00@6.00.

Chicago.

Hogs—Receipts, 14,000 head, including 8,000 direct; mostly 20@30c higher on better trade; bulk packing sows cashed high-end and closing with most of the advance lost; top, $9.75 paid for around 200 lbs.; light light, good and choice, 140 to 160 lbs., $9.25@9.60; light weight, 160 to 200 lbs., $9.50@9.75; medium weight, 200 to 250 lbs., $9.50@9.75; heavyweight, 250 to 350 lbs., $9.00@9.50; packing sows, medium and good, 275 to 500 lbs., $7.60@8.65; slaughtering pigs, good and choice, 100 to 130 lbs., $8.50@9.25.

Cattle—Receipts, 5,000 head; calves, 2,000 head; all grades of killing classes active and higher except weighty bullocks, but no decidedly better; top heavy steers, comparable quality, $13.50; yearlings mostly $12.00 and upward; $11.50@12.50 paid for bulk of choice heavy steers; good and choice heifers, $10.50@11.50; top, $11.75; most beef cows, $6.50@7.50; low cutter and cutter, $5.50@6.50; bulk (excluding excluded), good and choice (beef), $6.75@8.50; top, $9.00; bulk, $5.50@7.00; vealers (milk fed), good and choice, $10.00@12.00; medium, $9.00@10.00; cull and common, $6.00@8.00; stocker and feeder cattle, steers, good and choice, 500 to 1,050 lbs., $7.75@9.75; common and medium, $5.50@7.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 5,000 head; all classes around steady; bulk shorn range and native throwouts, $4.00@4.50; lambs, $8 (to close good to choice, $10.25@11; medium, $8.75@10.25; all weights, common, $6.00@8.75; ewes, $0.150 the medium to choice, $2.00@3.50; all weights, cull and common, $1.00@2.50.

East Buffalo.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,500; holdovers, 800; practically a one-price market; 10c to 15c higher; light lights and pigs generally 50c higher; desirable hogs, 300 lbs. down, including pigs, mostly $10.25; packing sows steady at $8.00@8.25.

Cattle—Receipts, 75; for week, market generally steady; few loads best yearlings strong to 25c higher; good steers and yearlings, $10.00@11.00; medium, $9.00@9.75; best heifers, $10.50; bulk fat cows, $5.00@6.50; few up to $7.50; cutter grades, $3.00@4.75; medium bulls, $5.25@6.25.

Calves—Receipts, 400; during week market grew 50c@$1.00 higher, with closing trade 50c above last week's close; top for week, $13.50; late top, $13.00; late bulk good to choice vealers, $12.50@13.00; common to medium, $9.00@11.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 800; lambs, $1.25@1.75 lower for week; late top, $11.50; late bulk better grades, $11.00@11.50; common to better grades, $11.00@11.50; common to good higher; bulk, $2.00@3.50.

Cincinnati.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,600 head; held over, 280 head; market fairly active; mostly 15c higher on 170 pounds up; heavies and sows steady to strong; 170-250 pounds, $9.60@9.90; 150-160 pounds, $9.25; bidding $9.00 on lighter weights; sows, $8.00, few $8.25; stags, $6.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 250 head; calves, 250 head; market steady; spots strong on cows under improved demand; common and medium grass steers and heifers, $6.00@8.00; cows, $5.00@6.50; cutters, $2.50@4.50; bulk, $3.00@4.00; bulls, $6.50 down; good and choice scale, $9.00@10.50; light weight acetic; heavies dull, lower grade, $6.00@8.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 400 head; supply light; strong on good and choice lambs, $11.00, or 50c higher than yesterday's best price; bulk, $10.00@10.50; undergrades and cheap steady; common and medium, $6.00@6.50; some, $7.00; inferior kind, $4.00 down; choice light weight ewes quotable $3.00; culls, $1.00.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the week ended Thursday, July 3, 1930:

1930 High	1930 Low	Stocks and Div	Sales	Last High	Last Low	Last Sale	Last Chge
24	16	Allen Goods $1.20	200	19	18	18	— ¼
1	½	Am Austin Car	604	6½	6	6⅛	— ⅛
9¼	9	Ark Gas com	350	10¼	9⅞	10	0
8	7½	Ark Gas pfd 6%	1400	8	7½	8	⅛
4⅞	3	Blaw-Knox $1.50	450	35	33½	33½	— 1
6	5	Car Metals	1700	7¼	6¼	7¼	— 1⅛
9	8	Cen Oil & Gas	20	9	9	9	—
6	5	Consol Ice com	60	5	5	5	0
90	60	Copperweld Steel	200	60	60	60	0
1⅛	⅞	Devonian Oil 60c	85	9	8	9	— 1⅛
26	15	Equit Prod $1.50	110	23	23	23	— 1
9	90	Follansbee pfd $6	40	90	90	90	0
71¼	51	Hat-Walker $2e	300	51	51	51	— 1
½	1⅛	Int Heat Iron	5800	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
55	31½	Jos Horne com	40	34½	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅜
107½	99	Koppers Gas pfd $6	80	101	101	101	0
4⅝	1½	Leonard Oil	4475	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
52⅜	39	Lion Dairy com	650	22	20	20	— 3
56½	36	Lone Star Gas $1	12700	58½	54⅜	57½	— 3
110	104½	Do pfd $6½	30	107	107	107	+ ½
5	3½	Mayflower Drug	225	5	5	5	+ ½
6⅜	3½	McKinney Mfg	100	4	4	4	+ ½
65½	65	Penna Ind Units	50	65	65	65	0
60	50	Phoenix Oil com	5300	62	60	60	— 05
5	2½	Pitt Brew com	35	4½	4½	4½	— ½
58⅜	40	Pgh Plate Glass $2e	537	69	66	65¼	+ 2½
25	16	Pgh Scr & Bit $1.60	715	20	15¾	20	+ 1
27½	21½	Plymouth Oil $2	975	26½	26	26	— ½
16½	17	Reymer Bros $1	250	17½	17½	17½	0
90	65	San Toy Min	11000	05	05	05	0
27½	15½	Shamrk Oil & Gas	2015	16	13¾	14	0
49⅜	36½	Un Engr Fdy $1.60e	30	36	36	36	+ 1⅛
53	21½	West Public Serv	2375	25	21½	24½	+ 3½
52	36	Westing Air Brake $2	35	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	+ 1⅛

53,564

RIGHTS

4⅜	1⅛	Lone Star Gas*	67600	2	1⅞	2⅛	+ ⅛
1⅛	1½	West Public Serv*	3240	1⅞	1½	1½	

›New Low. *Unlisted. eExtra.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the odd lot call but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
10 Pgh Forgings	17	5 National Fire A	25
50 D L Clark	13	1 Pgh Brewing com	4½
100 Phoenix Oil com	50	40 Pgh Term Warehouse	17
1 Washington Trust	255	6 Peoples-Pgh Trust	165
1 Fourteenth Street Bank	175	75 Pruett Schaffer	15
1 Hazelwood Sav & Trust	310	25 Armstrong Cork	53½
25 Pgh Forgings	16	50 Donahoes A	16
5 Exchange Nat Bank	77	1 Peoples-Pgh Trust	160

Banks—	Bid	Asked
Allegheny Trust	332	
Colonial Trust Co	513	
Penna National	275	
Peoples-Pgh Trust	150	160
Union National	515	
Miscellaneous—		
Am Fruit Growers		20
Do pfd	78	
Ark Nat Gas com	9⅛	10¼
Do pfd	7¼	
Armstrong Cork com		50
Blaw-Knox com	33	
Clover Split Coal com	46	
Do pfd	88	
Consolidated Ice com	5	
Do pfd		27
Crand, McK & Hend		20
D L Clark		14
Har-Walk Refrc com	51⅞	
*Inter Rustless Iron	1½	
Jos Horne com	34¼	
Do pfd	103¾	
Koppers Gs & C pfd	100½	
*Leonard Oil	12	
Lion Dairy Prod com		20

	Bid	Asked
Lone Star Gas com	57½	
*Mayflower Drg com	4½	4⅞
McCrady Rodgers com		21½
Nat Fire Proof com		38
Do pfd	38	
Pgh Brewing com	4¼	4⅝
Do pfd		9⅛
Pgh Forgings com		19¼
Pgh Plate Glass		49
Pgh Screw & Bolt		19⅛
Plymouth Oil	26	
Pruett-Schaffer com		13
Reymers Bros, Inc	18	
Salt Creek Consol Oil	1½	
Shamrk Oil & Gas	13⅝	15
Union Storage	42	
Waverly Oil A	15	
West Public Serv TC	23⅛	24½
Wiser Oil Co		18

RIGHTS

	Mat Bid	Asked
*Lone Star Gas		2½
*West Public Serv	1⅛	1⅜

*Unlisted.

COMMODITIES FEEL HOLIDAY

AUBURNDALE, Mass., July 5.—(AP)—Industrial activity during the past week reached a new low, falling under the previous low point of last December, says the McCall Commodity Service. The further slowing up which has carried the business volume to around 9 per cent under normal has forcefully affected commodity markets. Last week recorded another severe decline affecting all groups with the exception of building materials and coarse textiles. Out of 15 individual groups, 12 declined, one remained unchanged, and two advanced.

Declines were shown in all commodity prices last week at a panic rate. Since the first of the year all commodities have declined 11 per cent and are down nearly 25 per cent from the base year, 1926.

There are definite signs, however, that the secondary reaction in industrial activity will pave the way for a sounder alignment between the ratio of supply to demand of not only finished goods but also raw materials. This should not cause an abrupt halt in the declining commodity price trend for in all previous readjustments commodity prices continued to go down hill for several months after business had turned upward.

No tendency has been shown by industrial prices to slow up in the downward move which has been going on for nearly a year. Some inventory loss is inevitable, but the situation is in no sense acute. The surplus producing capacity with conservative demand still encourages price concessions. So far the tendency to reduce prices has not encouraged greater demand.

Solvents Charges Patent Infringement

WILMINGTON, Del., July 5.—Commercial Solvents Corporation of New York today filed two patent infringement suits in the Federal Court here against Union Solvents Corporation of Ohio.

One suit alleges infringement of the George Freiberg patent granted in 1925 for improvement in the fermentation process for producing acetone and butyl alcohol. The other suit alleges infringement of the Charles Weizmann patent granted in 1919 for improvement in the production of acetone by bacteriological process.

Injunctions restraining continuance of the alleged infringement and an accounting of profits are asked in both suits.

The crossroads of the city—where you can conveniently and quickly get in touch with those you want to reach—the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

Investment Trusts Prefer Shares of Leading Railroads

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Representative Rayburn (Dem.), Texas, said today that an inquiry, which is being made by the Interstate Commerce Committee, had disclosed that investment trust companies had shown a preference for securities in 12 important railroad systems.

The Texan said 36 investment companies held securities in the New York Central; 34 in the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe; 33 in the Union Pacific; 29 in the Pennsylvania; 20 in the Baltimore and Ohio; 18 in the Chesapeake and Ohio; 18 in the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific; 18 in the Southern; and 18 in the Southern Pacific; 15 in the Canadian Pacific; 15 in the Missouri Pacific and 15 in the New York, New Haven and Hartford.

Rayburn is ranking minority member of the committee which is seeking to determine actual ownership of railroads with a view to determining if additional legislation is needed for regulation by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, July 5.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting this week, with comparisons for the corresponding periods of the previous year, include:

	1930	1929
Dominion Textile, year, March 31	$ 8.07	$ 5.68
Curtis Manufacturing Co., year, Mar. 31	3.62	3.96
National Steel Corp., quarter, March 31	1.50	
City Investing, year, April 30	5.54	38.06
United Fruit Co., 6 months, June 30	3.45	3.19
E. I. DuPont de Nemours	*2.40	2.15
Atlas Imperial Diesel Engine, 6 months, Mar. 31	3.04	3.36
Alexander Industries, 5 months, May 31	.08	
Knott Corp.	1.53	
MacMillan Petroleum	1.66	
Liquid Carbonic, 6 months, May 31	2.41	2.52

*Estimated.

Stock Market Closed, Banks Remain Open

Stock exchanges and the principal commodity markets throughout the country were closed yesterday, the second day of the triple holiday in connection with the observance of Independence Day. Banks were open for the customary Saturday schedules. Business will be resumed in all markets at the usual hours tomorrow.

NEW BANKING PUZZLES ARISE IN RECESSION

Never Before Have So Many Private Companies Been Changed to Public Ones

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER.

NEW YORK, July 5.—New and unprecedented investment banking problems have arisen in connection with the current business recession. For never before have so many hitherto privately dominated industrial companies been converted into publicly owned enterprises.

With the scattering of ownership there has been a diffusion of responsibility. In many instances practical control has been seized by the active management. The issue of control arises, however, when the management fails to amass satisfactory profits or when general recession makes for dissatisfaction. Not infrequently the investment banking house which sold to the public stock in the business frequently only a minority interest—senses a moral responsibility and acts not only in its own behalf but also as self appointed agent for the public, outside stockholders.

In this new financial democracy there is frequently uncertainty as to where control lies, whereas in the older forms of individual proprietorship or family control there was never any question as to who was the ultimate boss. Investment bankers, voting as little as 10 per cent of the capital stock, frequently gain practical control in times of stress. They can do this if they feel they are right on a moral issue or on a question of basic business principle. The question recently arose in connection with a radical change in the management of a chain store enterprise.

FORCE RESIGNATION

The bankers took the initiative, asking the old management to resign. For half an hour, one recalcitrant executive challenged the order to abdicate, asking the banker what he would do if the officer refused to yield.

The banker, who held only 10 per cent of the voting stock, said:

"I don't know. If the contingency arose, I would have to make up my mind. Perhaps I would resign and tell the world why."

The reluctant abdicator queried:

"Would the world believe you?"

The reply was:

"Do you want to take the chance of finding out?"

P. S. The manager lost the job.

INFLUENCE MANAGEMENT

Cyrus S. Eaton, ex-Baptist minister, of Cleveland, who has become one of the outstanding financiers of the Middle West, has set up Continental Shares, Inc., as an agency to meet these new problems of dealing with management. W. R. Burwell, president of Continental Shares, chief holding company of the Eaton group, which works with Otis & Co., of which Mr. Eaton is a partner, in discussing the new philosophy, recently told me:

"Though we try to influence management, we never interfere with good management. We abstain from concerning ourselves with operating details and policies, but are interested in outside relationships of companies. Through our various contacts we are sometimes instrumental in bringing various companies in which we are interested into actual business relationship with one another.

"Through representation on boards of directors we play an active party as owners of corporate securities. We bring our various friends into contact with one another and we encourage managers to patronize allied companies, but would never force them to do so. Unless they can do as well in buying from allied companies we do not encourage them to do so.

NEW MANAGEMENT

"In some cases we actually set up new management in companies where it is necessary, especially where there has been no management or where management has not been particularly strong.

"Continental Shares regards itself as a large, active partner in business in which it invests. Continental likes to enter basic industries in which conditions are not as good as they could be and where we feel we can play an active role in bettering earnings through changes in the industry itself, through changes in management of special companies and through contacts which we can affect.

"Our company is really a modern substitute for the old time responsible, wealthy individual like John D. Rockefeller who intends to play an active ownership role, whose representation on the board of directors contributes to the success of the enterprise. Business nowadays has become too big for individuals to maintain as large stock interest relatively as in the past. Accordingly, this company has been conceived as a modern equivalent for old time individual ownership.

"Unlike the apathetic, small outside stockholders, we try to help along the earning power of companies in which we are interested. Moreover, we try to be an intelligent check on management and to make sure that their policies are moving in the right direction."

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B. & O. SHARES IN WESTERN MD.

Cleveland Rail Magnates Send Feeler as Move in Plan for New Trunk Line

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Closely following the order of the Interstate Commerce Commission giving the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad an additional six months in which to dispose of its more than $30,000,000 holdings in the Western Maryland Railway, came a report today that the Pittsburgh and West Virginia had sent a feeler to the trunk line asking to be given the first opportunity to purchase these stock holdings.

P. R. R. INVOLVED

The reported action of Frank F. and Charles E. Taplin, Cleveland railroad magnates, is taken to indicate that they intend to push energetically their plan to build up a new eastern trunk-line system which would embrace the Pittsburgh and West Virginia, Wheeling and Lake Erie, Western Maryland and, eventually, the Wabash and Lehigh Valley.

So long as the Pennsylvania Railroad interests held control of the Pittsburgh and West Virginia, which the Taplins sold during the Wall street crash last fall to Pennroad Corporation, it is believed quite unlikely that the Baltimore and Ohio would entertain an offer to sell its Western Maryland holdings to the Taplins.

NEW HOLDING COMPANY

It is understood the Taplins are now considering the formation of a holding company that would make an offer to exchange its preferred shares for the Pennsylvania interests' holdings in the Wabash and Lehigh Valley, and also to regain control of the Pittsburgh and West Virginia in this manner. The preferred shares probably would not have voting power, so that control of the railroads to be merged would be with the holding company.

According to reports, the Taplins have offered to buy the B. & O.'s Western Maryland holdings for $18,673,049, plus carrying charges. They have also made a blanket offer to pay any price the Interstate Commerce Commission might prescribe as reasonable.

Owens-Illinois Gets Berney-Bond Co.

TOLEDO, O., July 5.—(AP.)—The Berney-Bond Glass Company, Clarion, Pa., second largest manufacturers of milk bottles in the world, is now a part of the Owens-Illinois Glass Company. Titles to the Berney-Bond business passed to Owens-Illinois at a conference here between Ben F. Hazelton, president of the Berney-Bond Company; William E. Levis, president of Owens-Illinois, and other executives of the Toledo company.

Common stock of Owens-Illinois was issued in payment for the Clarion company.

Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Plans English Plant

NEW YORK, July 5.—Reports in Wall street say the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Corporation is planning foreign expansion to reduce its operating costs in Europe and avoid possible repercussions from the new American tariff. It was said the expansion will take the form of a new factory on reconstruction of the present facilities at Dagenham, England, a newly developed manufacturing area near London.

Truscon Steel Co. Earning Dividend

Truscon Steel Company probably will have earned its dividend for the full year by the end of this month, according to a statement issued yesterday by Julius Kahn, president of the company. May earnings were the best for that month in the history of the company with one exception, Mr. Kahn stated, and earnings for June promise to make a very favorable showing. The full year's results will equal the average of the past five years, he added. Satisfactory orders are booked far ahead and some departments are working day and night.

Ford Production For Six Months

DETROIT, Mich., July 5.—World production of Ford cars and trucks during the first six months of the year totaled 995,226, the Ford Motor Company announced. Production in June totaled 174,526 cars and trucks.

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (Nat.) Transit Lines)	$2.50
Pennsylvania (S. W. Pa. P. L.)	2.50
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	2.15
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Line)	2.15
Cornino (Buckeye Pipe Line)	1.75
Somerset (Cumberland Pipe Line)	1.47
Ragland grade oil	.60
Western Kentucky	1.55
Lima	1.55
Indiana	1.55
Princeton	.85
Wooster	1.70
Plymouth	1.23
Illinois	1.65
Waterloo	1.25
Saginaw (Mich.) Berea sand oil	1.75
Saginaw (Mich.) Saginaw sand, 37 degree gravity	1.82
Petrola (Canada)	2.10

Prepare for days of pleasure in the open with an automobile of your own. See the bargains in used cars listed in today's Classified Ads.

LETTERS FROM INVESTORS

CONDUCTED BY LEO HILLMAN.

DIVIDENDS FROM SURPLUS

B. C.—I own 10 shares American Car and Foundry at 97. Would you approve buying more?

Answer—American Car and Foundry is speculative. In recent years dividends have been paid mostly from reserves for dividends, which now amount to about $5,000,000. Earnings for fiscal year ended April 30, 1929, were $1.87 a share, contrasted with $5.76 in 1928. Net for six months ended October 31, 1929, was $2.40 a share. Unofficial estimate for full year ended April 30, 1930, is $5 a share. Since you already have a paper loss of over $500 on the stock, why increase the risk? How much cash have you.

TWO QUERIES

F. W.—I own 17 shares American Telephone and Telegraph at 249. Is it a sound stock. What is your opinion of a purchase of Curtiss-Wright "A"?

Answer—Curtiss-Wright "A" is a speculation on which we could not advise. No dividends are paid, though the stock is entitled to payments of $2 a share annually before any distribution can be made on the common. Operations for 1929 resulted in a deficit of $2.06 a share; in the first three months of current year, deficit was $1.57 a share. American Telephone and Telegraph has good earnings back of it. If you bought for investment, you can afford to ignore fluctuations.

NOT TOO MUCH

J. S.—I have had valuable advice from you. I have $1,800 in a savings bank, which I want to invest. How about Woolworth?

Answer—Earnings for F. W. Woolworth warrant the current annual dividend of $2.40 a share on the new stock, issued in two-and-one-half-for-one split May, 1929. However, at recent levels the yield is just the equivalent of savings bank interest. Under present conditions, a cash reserve of $1,800 is not too much. Consult us again when you have a surplus of $3,000.

TWO STOCKS

H. C.—What is your idea of buying J. I. Case and Westinghouse Electric at current levels?

Answer—Earnings of $20.42 a share in 1929 and $26.94 in 1928, with increases in each of preceding four years, well cover the current $6 dividend maintained on J. I. Case from second quarter of 1927, after the six years' omission. However, were you to buy the stock now you would get a yield of about 3 per cent. Past record of earnings and dividends for Westinghouse Electric is good. Because of general trade recession, in the first quarter of current year net of $1.70 a share contrasted with dividends of $1.25. Earnings in 1929 were $10.15 a share, compared with $8.78 in 1928. Current annual $5 rate was inaugurated January, 1930, an increase from $4 rate paid from 1926 to 1930. At recent levels the yield was about 4 per cent. Are you an investor? How much cash have you?

GOOD EARNINGS

J. C.—I own 10 shares Collins & Aikman preferred at 100. What are the latest earnings?

Answer—For fiscal year ended March 30, 1930, Collins & Aikman earned $17.71 a share on the preferred stock, compared with $17.43 in 1929 and $14.06 in 1928. Unofficial estimate for first quarter of fiscal year ended June 30 indicates an increase over corresponding period of 1929. The company is a large manufacturer of textile fabrics. Regular dividends have been maintained on the present preferred stock since issuance in 1927. At recent levels you have a small paper loss. Of course, no one knows the trend of future prices.

NO INCOME

C. G.—What are your ideas on a purchase of Gotham Silk Hosiery at current levels?

Answer—Gotham Silk Hosiery is a speculation. We never give speculative advice. Quarterly dividend of 62½ cents a share, expected July 1, maintained on the present stock from 1925, was passed. Directors took this action because of unsatisfactory conditions in the hosiery industry. The company is a large manufacturer. Net in 1929 was $3.31 a share, compared with $5.53 in 1928 and $8.06 in 1927. When you are ready to buy securities for income, write to us.

NO ADVICE

S. T.—I own 25 shares Bethlehem Steel at 103. Shall I hold or sell at a loss?

Answer—We could not advise you on taking a loss. That is a matter of your decision. Dividends have been paid on Bethlehem Steel common since May, 1929, following a lapse of four years. Current $6 rate was inaugurated November, 1929. Earnings in 1909 were $11.01 a share, compared with $6.52 in 1928, $5.02 in 1927 and $7.48 in 1926. In the first quarter of current year net was $2.60 a share, compared with $4.05 in similar period last year on a smaller number of shares. The stock is speculative.

LOWER RATE

M. M.—I own some Consolidated Cigar on which I have a big paper loss. What is your idea of it?

Answer—Consolidated Cigar is speculative. Because of lower earnings and keen competition, commencing July 1 the stock will be on a $5 annual dividend basis. This compares with $7 paid from fourth quarter of 1926, after six years' omission. In the first quarter of current year earnings were $1.97 a share, contrasted with $1.75 for similar period of 1929. Full year's net in 1929 was $9.46 a share, compared with $10.60 in 1928 and $10.97 in 1927. No one knows the trend of future prices.

FIVE PER CENT

T. C.—I am a reader of your paper and own several good securities bought at your suggestion. Do you consider Texas Corporation a sound stock?

Answer—Texas Corporation has an excellent record of earnings and dividends. Payments of $3 a share annually have been distributed since 1912. In 1921 and 1927, stockholders received 10 per cent extra in stock. Earnings for 1929 were $4.80 a share on 9,850,000 shares, compared with $5.35 on 8,445,354 shares outstanding in 1928. At recent lower levels the yield was about 6 per cent. You might buy a reasonable amount. However, don't overlook the importance of keeping a substantial cash reserve for emergencies.

DIVIDEND REDUCED

M. D.—A friend suggests buying Houdaille-Hershey "B." Do you approve?

Answer — Houdaille-Hershey "B" is speculative. With quarterly payment of 20 cents a share July 1 the stock will be on an annual dividend basis of $1.20 a share, contrasted with the $2 rate inaugurated January, 1930. Since April 1, 1929, the rate had been $1.50. For year ended December 30, 1929, earnings applicable to the "B" stock were $4.64 a share. In the first quarter of current year a net income of $80,365 contrasted with $552,814 for similar period of 1929. The company's business depends very largely on conditions in the automobile industry.

GIVE FACTS

B. F.—Would you consider Gold Dust a good purchase at current levels?

Answer—With facts before us about your circumstances we could render a proper service. At recent levels Gold Dust yields 6½ per cent from the $2.50 dividend. In 1929 earnings were $4.06 a share, contrasted with $3.71 in 1928 and $6.02 in 1927 on a smaller capitalization. The company is a large manufacturer of cleansing and food products and is retiring a large portion of its funded debt out of surplus.

SPECULATIVE STOCK

Miss J. C.—I own 45 shares Baldwin Locomotive at higher levels. What do you think of the outlook?

Answer—If you mean fluctuations, we could not guess future prices for you. Despite somewhat irregular earnings Baldwin Locomotive paid dividends of $7 a share annually on the old common stock from second half of 1919. The annual rate on the new stock, issued in four-for-one split October, 1929, is $1.75 a share. Earnings in 1929 were below that figure. New business for first five months of current year is a little over half that of similar period in 1929, while unfilled orders June 1 were $18,000,000, compared with $15,000,000 June 1, 1929. The stock is speculative.

THREE PER CENT

M. G.—What are the latest earnings of General Electric? What would you say to a purchase of the stock?

Answer—General Electric is the world's largest manufacturer of electric equipment. The dividend record antedates 1900. Adjusted to reflect four-for-one split January, 1930, net income for 1929 equaled $2.24 a share; in the first quarter of current year, 50 cents. These figures contrast with current annual dividend rate of $1.60 a share. Even at recent lower levels the yield was under 3 per cent. The stock is a speculation on dividend prospects. Speculative advice is outside our line.

INVESTORS' INFORMATION SERVICE

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will be glad to answer for its readers inquiries about investments in stocks and bonds. It will give the best available information from the most authoritative sources. This service is entirely without charge, and all letters will be held in strictest confidence. Every inquiry must contain the name and address of the writer and a 2-cent stamp for reply. If the inquiry is of general interest it will be answered in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. The Sun-Telegraph can not undertake to answer inquiries over the telephone.

SUN-TELEGRAPH INVESTORS' SERVICE
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Money Market.

Following are the official figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges	Balances
Yesterday	$ 40,611,106,38	$ 7,091,585,08
Week ago	50,245,925,01	13,947,074,84
Year ago	52,067,713,64	13,571,639,21
For the week (5 days)	231,403,813,78	68,313,090,53
Previous week (4 days)	181,598,552,65	58,512,210,65
Same week last yr. (5 days)	193,981,881,82	76,894,511,98

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 3½ per cent.

STABLE WAGES GOOD FACTOR FOR BUSINESS

Conference Board Survey Shows Depression Has Not Affected Hourly Rates

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

One [illegible] fact stands out [illegible] observations of the present situation. Wages [illegible] firm. In some cases [illegible] upward trend that [illegible] under way for the past few years is still [illegible].

The National Industrial Conference Board [illegible] computed a study of [illegible] and weekly earnings in the United States in 1914 and for the [illegible] period from 1920 to the end of 1929.

It points out the Conference Board [illegible] the beginning of this [illegible] period, wages advanced very slightly over the previous level. During the depression of 1921-1922 they were considerably reduced but not to the pre-war level. The subsequent business recovery resulted in a further rise in wages which was more marked at the beginning than at the end of the period. The last six years have been characterized by comparative wage stability although, on the whole, the tendency has been slightly upward.

NO CUT IN WAGES

Despite the unusual commotion in the business world which occurred last October, the year 1929 showed no marked change from the state wage conditions of preceding years. Hourly earnings in manufacturing industries at the close of the year stood at 58.2 cents as compared with 57.5 cents in the preceding January. Weekly earnings withstood the hysteria stock less successfully and in December averaged about $1.25 less than at the high point in October 1929. They were still, however, above the annual average for the previous year.

In five industries, agricultural implement, boot and shoe and Southern cotton manufacturing, coal mining and news and magazine printing, the effect of the disturbed business situation was not noticeable. Weekly earnings in these industries were higher in December than in October. Furthermore, in six industries, weekly earnings were less than 75 cents lower in December than in October. These industries were chemical, electrical hosiery, machine and machine tool, paper products and rubber manufacturing. On the whole wage conditions were reasonably stable during 1929 not only in the field of manufacturing but also in the other lines of economic activity covered by the Conference Board's investigations.

HOURS DECLINE

Although developments taking place after the year 1929 are beyond the scope of the study, the Conference Board notes in its conclusion that earnings of labor were slightly less favorable during the first five months of 1930 than at the end of 1929. Since October, 1929, average hourly earnings have varied within a margin of only half a cent, but average weekly wages have continued to fluctuate during the early months of 1930 and in May were approximately 8 per cent below the figure for October.

The decline in average weekly earnings was primarily due to a reduction in the hours of work per week, the average number of hours actually worked per week being about four less in May, 1930, than in October, 1929.

Winnipeg Grain Market.

	Open.	Close.
[illegible]	96¾	96¾
[illegible]	1 00¾	1 00¾
December	1 02¾	1 02¾
[illegible]		
[illegible]	43¾	43¾
[illegible]	43¾	43¾
December	43¾	43¾
[illegible]		
[illegible]	81¾	80¾
[illegible]	83¾	82¾
December	85¾	84¾

Kansas City Grain.

KANSAS CITY, July 5.—(AP.)—Wheat, receipts 1,200 cars. Futures 1½@2 lower.

	High.	Low.	Close.
July	81¾	81¾	81¾
September	83¾	82¾	83¾
December	85¾	84¾	85¾

This Week's Market Letter contains a resume of the economic situation and also discusses the current status of

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.

Copy on Request. Ask for S.-T., J. 6

Trading Volume

Sales for the Week	
Previous Week	
Same Week Last Year	
Sales to Date 1930	
Sales to Same Date 1929	

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

	Stock Averages: 30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
This date July 5 1930	224.66	138.39	80.83
Last date July 28 1930	258.17	156.65	89.06
Sat. July 6 1929	344.66	180.99	
High 1930	301.22	180.71	144.86
Low 1930	189.69	133.65	84.72

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended [illegible] the high, low and last sales for the week, the net change from the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividends and bids and offers.

— A A A —

1930 High	1930 Low	Stocks and Dividends	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Bid	Asked
67¾	22	Adv Rumely Co							
60	43	Aeolian & Co							
216	106	Ahumada Lead							
27¾	23¾	Alaska Juneau							
4	2	Alaska Mines							
23¾	6	Allegheny Corp							
23¾	15¾	Allegheny Corp pfd							
1¾	¾	Allied Chem & Dye							
156¾	134	Allied Chem & Dye pfd							
26	14	Allied Kid							
1¾		Allied Mills							
34¾	21	Allied Packers							
9¾	4	Allied Packers pfd							
15¾	6	Allis-Chalmers Mfg							
33¾	16	Alpha Portland Cement							
107¾	67	Amalgamated Leather							
90¾	66	Amalgamated Leather pfd							
93¾	60	Amerada Corp							
260	202	American Agricultural Chem							
68	45	American Bank Note							
42¾	26	American Bank Note pfd							
31¾	14	American Bosch Magneto							
107¾	67	American Brake Shoe & Fdy							
90¾	66	American Brake Shoe & Fdy pfd							
93¾	60	American Can							
240	202	American Can pfd							
68	45	American Car & Fdy							
42¾	26	American Chain A							
21¾	14	American Chain B							
107¾	67	American Chicle							
93¾	60	American Coal							
240	202	American Colortype							
68	45	American Comm'l Alcohol							
42¾	26	American Crystal Sugar							
21¾	14	American Crystal Sugar pfd							
107¾	67	American Cyanamid B							
93¾	60	American Encaustic Tiling							
240	202	American European Sec							
68	45	American Express							
42¾	26	American Hide & Leather							
21¾	14	American Hide & Leather pfd							
107¾	67	American Home Products							
93¾	60	American Ice							
240	202	American Ice pfd							
68	45	American Internat Corp							
42¾	26	American Linseed							
21¾	14	American Linseed pfd							
107¾	67	American Locomotive							
93¾	60	American Locomotive pfd							
240	202	American Machine & Fdy							
68	45	American Metal							
42¾	26	American Metal pfd							
21¾	14	American Power & Light							
107¾	67	American Radiator							
93¾	60	American Rolling Mill							
240	202	American Safety Razor							
68	45	American Seating							
42¾	26	American Ship & Comm'l							
21¾	14	American Ship & Comm'l pfd							
107¾	67	American Smelting & Ref							
93¾	60	American Smelting & Ref pfd							
240	202	American Snuff							
68	45	American Snuff pfd							
42¾	26	American Steel Foundries							
21¾	14	American Stores							
107¾	67	American Sugar Refining							
93¾	60	American Sugar Refining pfd							
240	202	American Tel & Tel							
68	45	American Tobacco B							
42¾	26	American Type Founders							
21¾	14	American Type Founders pfd							
107¾	67	American Water Works & El							
93¾	60	American Woolen							
240	202	American Woolen pfd							
68	45	Amer Writing Paper							
42¾	26	Amer Writing Paper pfd							
21¾	14	Amer Zinc Lead & Smelt							
107¾	67	Amer Zinc Lead & Smelt pfd							
93¾	60	Ames Holden McCready							
240	202	Ames Holden McCready pfd							
68	45	Anaconda Copper							
42¾	26	Anchor Cap							
21¾	14	Anchor Cap pfd							
107¾	67	Anderson Clayton & Co							
93¾	60	Andes Copper							
240	202	Archer Daniels Midland							
68	45	Armour of Del pfd							
42¾	26	Armour of Ill A							
21¾	14	Armour of Ill B							
107¾	67	Armour of Ill pfd							
93¾	60	Armour Leather							
240	202	Art Loom Corp							
68	45	Art Metals							
42¾	26	Associated Apparel Ind A							
21¾	14	Associated Dry Goods							
107¾	67	Associated Dry Goods 1st pfd							
93¾	60	Associated Dry Goods 2d pfd							
240	202	Associated Oil							
68	45	Atchison T & S F							
42¾	26	Atchison T & S F pfd							
21¾	14	Atlantic Coast Line							
107¾	67	Atlantic Ref							
93¾	60	Atlas Powder							
240	202	Atlas Powder pfd A							
68	45	Atlas Stores							
42¾	26	Auburn Auto							
21¾	14	Austin Nichols							
107¾	67	Austin Nichols A							
93¾	60	Austin Nichols pfd							
240	202	Autosales Gum							
68	45	Autosales Gum pfd							
42¾	26	Auto Voting Mach							
21¾	14	Avery							
107¾	67	Avery pfd							
93¾	60	Avis Rubber							
240	202	Avis Rubber pfd							

— B B B —

1930 High	1930 Low	Stocks and Dividends	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Bid	Asked
38	19¾	Baldwin Locomotive							
116	104½	Baltimore & Ohio							
122¾	98¼	Bamberger & Co							
84½	78¼	Bangor & Aroostook							
116¾	107	Barnsdall Corp pref A							
84½	63	Barnsdall Corp B							
116¾	109	Barnsdall & Arkansas							
34	20½	Barnsdall Corp							
68	49¾	Barnet Glass							
99¾	97	Barnet Glass pfd							
92	67½	Beatrice Creamery							
79¾	49¾	Beech Nut Packing							
85¾	60	Belgian Nat Ry pfd							
87¾	27¾	Bendix Aviation							
58¾	21¾	Best & Co							
110¾	75¾	Bethlehem Steel							
134	122¾	Bethlehem Steel 7% pfd							
41¾	21	Blaw Knox							
62	28¾	Bliss Edwards & Brass							
68¾	60¼	Bohack Co							
86¾	55¾	Borg Warner Co							
28¾	13¾	Briggs Mfg							
25¾	21	Briggs & Stratton							
82¾	12½	Brockway Motor Truck							
15¾	10	Brooklin & Queens							
78¾	58¾	*Brooklyn Manhattan							
96	84½	*Do preferred							
119¼	115	Brooklyn Union Gas							
42	27¼	Brown Shoe							
119	113¾	Do preferred							
20¾	13¾	Brunswick Balke							
51¾	31	Brunswig Terminal							
31¾	19¼	Burroughs Add Mach							
115	107½	Bush Terminal							
42	25¾	Bush Terminal Bldg							
116	99	Bush Terminal Bldg pref							
138	109¼	Butler Bros							
4¾	2¾	Butte Copper & Zinc							
29¾	13¾	Butterick							
112¾	66¼	Byers (A M)							

— C C C —

1930 High	1930 Low	Stocks and Dividends	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Bid	Asked
77¼	62	California Packing							
2¾	1	Callahan Zinc & Lead							
88¾	48¾	Calumet & Arizona							
83¼	33	Calumet & Hecla							
50	17	Campbell W & C Fdy							
73¾	56	*Canada Dry Gin Ale							
226¾	184¾	Canada Pacific							
52¼	45¾	Canada Pacific new							
34¼	20	Cannon Mills Co							
28¾	13	Capital Administration							
342¾	156½	Case Threshing Mach							
132	115	Do preferred							
79¾	54	Cater Tract							
20	19¼	Celanese Corp							
60	9	Celotex Co							
84½	60	Do preferred							
30¾	23¼	Central Aguirre							
8¾	5¾	Century Ribbon							
67¾	51	Do preferred							
65¾	43¼	Cerro De Pasco							
18¾	7¼	Certain-Teed Prod							
37¾	20½	Checker Cab A							
241¾	171	Chesapeake & Ohio							
21¾	17¾	Do rights							
82¾	51¼	Chesapeake Corp							
16	4¼	Chicago & Alton							
30¾	4¼	Do preferred							
17¾	8¼	Chicago Great Western							
42¾	27	Do preferred							
28¾	12¼	Chicago Mil & St Paul							
48¾	20¼	Do preferred							
80¾	66	Chicago Northwestern							
97	31¼	Chicago Pneum Tool							
54	44	Do preferred							
128¼	95	Chicago R I & Pac							
104½	98	Do 6% preferred							
110¾	105	Do 7% preferred							
32	25	Chicago Yellow Cab							
32½	20	Chickasha Cotton Oil							
67¾	50	Childs Co 2 10							
83	24	Chrysler Motor							
49	38	City Ice & Fuel							
98¾	85	Do preferred 6%							
165	150	City Investing							
13¼	6¾	*City Stores							
44½	20½	Clark Equip							
80	30	Cluett Peabody							
105	91¼	Do preferred							
191¾	133¼	Coca-Cola							
52	48¼	Do A							
67¾	50	Colgate Palm 5½							
39¾	14¾	Collins & Aikman							
92	73	Do preferred 7							

— D D D —

1930 High	1930 Low	Stocks and Dividends	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Bid	Asked
38	25¾	Davison Chemical							
52	28	Dayton Power & Light							
116	99	Do preferred							
30¾	24¾	Deere & Co							
52	33	Do preferred							
28¾	22¾	Delaware & Hudson							
200	154	Delaware Lack & Western							
57	32	Denver & Rio Grande							
72¾	38	Do preferred							
80¾	60	Detroit Edison							
120¾	72	Detroit Int Bridge							
83	71	Do 1st pref							
68¾	60	Do 2d pref							
107	99	Do 5% pref							
280¾	234	Am Rad & Std San							
27	15¾	Diamond Match							
109¾	65	*Am Rad Mill							
67¾	32½	Am Safety Razor							
84¾	60¾	Am Snuff							
5¾	1¾	Am Ship & Com							
79¾	53	Am Steel Fdrs							
143	135½	Do preferred							
45¾	30	Am Sugar							
89¾	6¾	Am Sug Ref							
33¾	20¾	Do preferred							
107	87	Am Tel & Tel							
200¾	176	Am Tob B							
74	54	Do rights							
164¾	137	Am Tob B							
169¾	137	Do B							
128¾	120	Do preferred							
145¾	113	Am Type Fdrs							
114¾	106	Do preferred							
128¾	78¼	Am Water Works & El							
28¾	9¾	Am Woolen							
94¾	43¾	Do preferred							
119¼	107¼	Do preferred A							
9	5	Am Writing Paper							
44¾	29¼	Do 6% preferred							
317¾	6¾	Amerada Corp							

— E E E —

1930 High	1930 Low	Stocks and Dividends	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Bid	Asked
33	19	Eaton Axle & Spring							
116	110	Do preferred							
30¾	19¾	Eaton Mfg							
49¾	24¾	Edison Bros Stores							
97¾	87	Do preferred							
47¾	21¾	Elec Auto-Lite							
107¾	67	Elec Bond & Share							
107¾	67	Elec Bond & Share pfd							
107¾	67	Elec Power & Light							
107¾	67	Elec Power & Light pfd							
107¾	67	Elec Storage Battery							
107¾	67	Elk Horn Coal							
107¾	67	Elk Horn Coal pfd							
107¾	67	Endicott Johnson							
107¾	67	Equitable Office Bldg							
107¾	67	Erie							
107¾	67	Erie 1st pfd							
107¾	67	Erie 2d pfd							
107¾	67	Evans Products							
107¾	67	Evans Products pfd							
107¾	67	Exchange Buffet							

— F F F —

1930 High	1930 Low	Stocks and Dividends	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Bid	Asked
33	20	Fair (The) 1st							
30¾	24¾	Fairbanks Morse							
22	11	Fajardo Plant							
68	48	Do preferred							
90¾	75	Federal Light & Trac pfd							
28	23¾	Federated Dept Stores							
107¾	67	Federal Mining & Smelting							
107¾	67	Federal Motor							
107¾	67	Federal Water Service							
107¾	67	Fidelity Phenix Fire							
107¾	67	Fifth Avenue Bus							
107¾	67	Firestone T & R							
107¾	67	Do preferred							
107¾	67	Do preferred C							
107¾	67	Do pfd A							
107¾	67	Do pfd B							
107¾	67	Firestone Steel							
107¾	67	Fisk Rubber							
107¾	67	Do 1st preferred							
107¾	67	Do 2d preferred							
107¾	67	Flintkote							
107¾	67	Florsheim Shoe A							
107¾	67	Follansbee Bros							
107¾	67	Food Machine							
107¾	67	Foundation Co							
107¾	67	Fox Film A							
107¾	67	Fox Theatres A							
107¾	67	Freeport Texas							
107¾	67	Fuller Co (The)							
107¾	67	Do preferred							

— G G G —

1930 High	1930 Low	Stocks and Dividends	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Bid	Asked
57¾	56	Gabriel Snubber A							
107¾	67	Gabriel Snubber							
107¾	67	Gair (Robert)							
107¾	67	Gair (Robert) pfd							
107¾	67	Gamewell Co							
107¾	67	Gardner Motor							
107¾	67	Gen Amer Investors							
107¾	67	Gen Amer Investors pfd							
107¾	67	Gen Asphalt							
107¾	67	Gen Baking							
107¾	67	Gen Cable A							
107¾	67	Gen Cable B							
107¾	67	Gen Cigar							
107¾	67	Gen Electric							
107¾	67	Gen Foods							
107¾	67	Gen Gas & Elec A							
107¾	67	Gen Gas & Elec A pfd							
107¾	67	Gen Gas & Elec B							
107¾	67	Gen Gas & Elec B pfd							
107¾	67	Gen Motors							
107¾	67	Gen Motors 6% pfd							
107¾	67	Gen Outdoor Adv							
107¾	67	Gen Outdoor Adv A							
107¾	67	Gen Outdoor Adv pfd

WEEKLY NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Thursday, July 3, 1930, giving the week's high, low and last quotation of shares sold and net changes as compared with the previous week's final prices. Do omitted in sales columns of stocks but not those omitted in sales columns of bonds and

—A—

—B—

—C—

—D—

—E—

—F—

—G—

1	Galena Oil	4	4	4		
1	Garlock Pkg	22¼	22¼	22¼		
61	Gen Ry	12¾	12¾	12¾		
30	Do pfd	12¾	12¾	12¾		
2	Gen El rct	12¾	11¾	12¾		
2	Gen Empire	21	21	21		
2	Gen Pet new	32	32	32		
2	Gen Wat Wk	28¾	28	28		
400	Gen Wat Wk pfd	91	91	91		
1	Ga Pow pfd	101	101	101		
2	Glass Comb	28	27½	28		
3	Glen Alden	84½	80½	80½		
15	Globe Coal	13	9½	9½		
10	Gold Seal	2¾	2¾	2¾		
2	Gold Cent M	3¼	3¼	3¼		
11	Goldfield Co	¾	¾	¾		
133	Goldman Sach	21	20½	21¼		
1	Goth Knit	10	10	10		1
2	Graymt	30	30	30		
120	Gt Atl Pa n	200	180	196	18	
10	Gt L T&P n	28½	26½	27		1
2	Grier Bros	3¼	3¼	3¼	2¼	
1	Gr St Pr ctf	11	11	11		
4	Guard Fire	31½	30	31½		
2	Guard Insur	3¾	3¾	3¾	—	¼
85	Gul Oil Pa	126½	120	120		1

—H—

—I—

—K—

—L—

—M—

—N—

—O—

—P—

—R—

	Rail Lamp					
	Rainier Mot					
	Rainier Mot A					
	Rainier Mot B					
	Rainier Mot Am					
	Rainier Mot Am A					
	Rainier Mot Am B					
	Rainier Mot Am C					
	Rainier Mot Am D					
	Rainier Mot Am E					
	Rainier Mot Am F					
	Rainier Mot Am G					
	Rainier Mot Am H					
	Rainier Mot Am I					
	Rainier Mot Am J					
	Rainier Mot Am K					
	Rainier Mot Am L					
	Rainier Mot Am M					
	Rainier Mot Am N					
	Rainier Mot Am O					
	Rainier Mot Am P					
	Rainier Mot Am Q					
	Rainier Mot Am R					
	Rainier Mot Am S					
	Rainier Mot Am T					
	Rainier Mot Am U					
	Rainier Mot Am V					
	Rainier Mot Am W					
	Rainier Mot Am X					
	Rainier Mot Am Y					
	Rainier Mot Am Z					
	Railroad Sh					
	Rain By A					
	Rain By B					
	Rain Pr A					
	Rain Pr B					
	Rainier Foster					
	Reliable Stre					
	Reliance Man					
	Repitti (Ind)					
	Rei Invest					
	Rei Ind Pr pf					
	Rike & Kum					
	Roan Ant Cp					
	Rok L&Power					
	Ronnagevill Fid					
	Rowan Ind					
	Royalt pfd	10	10	10		
	Ryan Cons					

—S—

34	St Anth Gld	35¾	35¾	35¾		
11	St Reg Pap	22¾	21¾	21¾		
	Do pfd	111	110¾	111		1
	Sanders Co	3¾	3¾	3¾		
	Salt Crk Prd	10¾	10¼	10¼		
	Sastet Co	14¾	14¾	14¾		
	Sarchiff & Co	21¼	21	21¼		
	Schulte R E A	4	4	4		
	Schl C S-El 8	25	25	25		
	Seabird Ind	1¼	1¼	1¼		
	Ser C G ne	30¾	30¾	30¾		1
	Seeman Bros	37	36	37		1
	Segal Lock	¾	¾	¾		
	Sellering Hh	4¼	4¼	4¼		
	Selected Ind	5¾	5¾	5¾		
	Do pfd	65	65	65		4
	Selfridge Pr	2¾	2¾	2¾		
	Sentry Saf C	4¼	4	4		
25	Serv St L A	30½	30¼	30¼		
3	Shattk Den	5¾	5	5		
2	Sheaffer Pen	51	50	51		1
41	Shenandoah	10	9¼	10		
5	Do pfd	39¼	38	39¼		3¼
120	Sierra P E pf	93	93	93		1
6	Silica Gel ctf	18	16	16¼		
130	Singer Mfg	150	151	151		4
350	Smith A O	201	195¼	195½		10½
2	So Am G & P	5¼	5¼	5¼		
30	South Coast	2¾	2¾	2¾		
11	So C Ed B pf	26¾	26¾	26¾		
4	So C Gf	25	25	25		
1	So Colo P A	24	24	24		
20	South Corp	6¼	5¾	6¼		
1	So Nat Gas	13	12	12		1
16	So Penn Oil	38	36¼	36¼		
15	South Royalty	11	10	10¼		
50	Sw Bell T pf	120	120	120		1
7	Southw Dairy	5¾	5	5¼		
8	Southw G Ut	13¾	12	12¾		
3	Span&G rets	1¼	1	1		
1	Stand Mot	1¼	1¼	1¼		
181	Stand Oil Ind	50¼	49¾	50		
31	St Oil Ky	32¼	31¾	32		
2	St Oil Neb	18¾	18¾	18¾		
50	St Oil of Ohio	80	80	80		
100	St Oil Ohio pf	118¼	118	118¼		
1	St Pow & Lt	65	65	65		9
1	St Pow&Lt B	65	65	65		3
5	Starrett Corp	20	19½	20		¼
1	Do pfd	33¼	33¼	33¼	+	2¼
48	Stein Cosmet.	8	8¼	8¼	—	¼

—T—

—U—

—V—

—W—

—Y—

—Z—

6	Zonite Prod	14¾	13	13		1

DOMESTIC BONDS

	Issue	Bright	Low	Close
73	Alabama Pow 5s	88	103	103
246	Do 6	87	86	86
28	Do 5s	94	104	104
178	Alumin Co 5s	91	103¾	103¾
287	Alumin Ltd 5s	98	99	99
280	Am Cities P 6s	91	89	89
661	Am G & E 6s	98	91	91
4	Am G & P 5½s	98	91	91
606	Am P & L 6s	2013	107	107
109	Am Rad 5s	94	94	94
108	Am Sm & R 5s	97	97	97
31	Am Sug Ref 6s	37	68	68
123	Appalach El 6s	37	100	100
283	Do 6s B	41	98	98
1813	Appalach Pr 5s	58	100	100
21	Do 6s A 2024	106	105½	106
624	Ark P & L 5s	56	98¼	97½
221	Assn Bldg 6½s	51	84	84
180	Atl G & E 6s	38	83	83
182	Do 7s	77	94	94
1801	Do 5s	66	84	83½
20	Do 6½s above	61	80	81
48	Do 6½s 66 ww	93½	94	95
618	Do 5½s C	93	78	78
68	Assoc Gas 5s	33	68	68
10	Do 5s A	50	94	93½
50	Balcrank 6s A	97	90	90
116	Balt Tr Cos 5s	47	100	100
506	Bangor&A 5½s	50	102¾	102¾
388	Do 5s	47	86¾	86
417	Lehigh P S 6s A	2026	104¾	104¾
41	Lehn-McN 6½s	42	97½	97½
140	LoneStarGas 5s	42	97½	97½
267	Louis P & L 5s	A	97½	97
30	Mani P Sug A	43	99	99
343	Mass Gas 5½s	48	101	101
10	Do 5s		98¾	98¾
50	Kalvin 6s	38	91	90
506	KnoxGas&C

REDS OPEN FIRE ON U. S. VESSEL, SAILOR KILLED

Convoy Target of Shots Of Communists Boat Guarded by Sailors

WASHINGTON —During ... Bluejacket ... Del Ela... class ... Who sho... dispatch... ment to... The ... other ... Guam ... lackers ... The ... crowd ... lines of ...

"U. S. S. Guam reports that she was heavily fired upon by Communists while ... the Nicaraguan ship ... Fire was returned by ... of 3-inch and 1 pdr. rounds of machine gun fire.

"Seaman first class Nathaniel Elkins was killed. There were no signs of life ... Nicaraguan ...

BRITISH FIRED ON

LONDON ... British ... a steamer ... mists a ... was reported ... ing here ... on the ... ing to ...

SEEKING PROVINCES

HANKOW ... Chairman ... called the ... Yochow ... Hunan ... part of ... ment ... Hupeh ...

CANOEING DOWN TOWARDS THE SEA

CUT BOUNDS—Samuel Herrick Jr., 19, ... Washington, D. C., ... dling down the Ohio on his way to New Orleans. He thinks it's a lot of fun.

CHICK FLOCKS LARGER THAN IN PREVIOUS YEAR

Six Per Cent Increase Noted In Production by U. S. Agricultural Department

The ... Board ... Secretary ... Board ... Agricultural ... partment ... Bureau ... Reporting ... Agricultural ... partment ... Bureau ... was ... and ... per ... Georgia ...

The ... and ... Bureau ... per ... Number ... Farm ... 1930 ... Increases ... about ... 8 ... Carolina ... 5 ... Dakota ... Number ... Farm ... the ... Number ... Farm ... the ... Number ... Farm ... the

SOCIETY
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, JULY 6, 1930
AUTOMOBILES and RADIO

Society About to Leave En Masse for Summer Resorts

Mary Wentling, with Jock

Miss Margaret Coulter with Zora

Mrs. Fred Hudson with Rex

Mrs. Robert W. Smith, Jr., with Skimo

SOME OF THE PEOPLE who will enter dogs in the Greensburg Dog Show on July 12 are shown in the above photos. The dog show is to be held that day in the old polo field in Greensburg. Miss Margaret Coulter is president of the Greensburg Kennel Club, as mentioned before. The dog show, an engrossing event, will be attended by Sewickley and Pittsburgh society people besides those of Greensburg.

Miss Coulter will be aided in the affair by Joseph D. Wentling, vice president of the Club.

PHOTOS BY SUN-TELEGRAPH.

Miss Caroline Tyson

Mrs. Robert B. Herbert

Dog Show at Greensburg on Saturday Final Large Social Event of Season

By PATRICIA PITT

PERHAPS THE MOST delightful phase of social life in this modern age is its variety. Of course, social gatherings are similar, but society folk nowadays introduce variety the year around by shifting the scene of their social life.

From fall until the first of the new year, society folks are in town for the "big season". Then, after New Year's day festivities are over, Palm Beach, with its informality and its warm sun provides a most invigorating change from social life in northern cities. In early April folks begin to come home for spring weddings. Then in a few weeks the "little season," a delightful interlude, arrives.

And now we are at the end of the "little season," which one might well say closed with the Fourth. Now folks will be leaving daily for Canada, or the New England States, or Europe.

But before the town is deserted for several months by most of the society folks,

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

Ligonier Club Makes Remarkable Strides in Short Life

Organization Two Years Old Shows Unusually Long List of Accomplishments

By MRS CHARLES M BROOD

One of the most thoroughly [illegible] writer has made in many a [illegible] with the Ligonier Woman's Club on the occasion of its meeting. To begin with, Ligonier is not far enough distant from Pittsburgh to furnish a perfectly legitimate excuse for shutting up shop earlier than usual. And for after we commenced me to a drive eastward over Perhaps we'd have with congenial friends on a warming June day.

But it was the Ligonier Woman's Club we started out to [illegible] about, wasn't it? Here's one [illegible] that is about it, that's what. For one thing, it is the youngest woman's club in the county, little town which [illegible] years ago had gotten to [illegible] way unbeknown to [illegible] spread [illegible] we opened up to "the woman's club movement."

That there was need of such an organization has been evidenced by the club's activities during its short lifetime. It is a thoroughly democratic group, for the constitution states that "any woman may become a member by paying her dues at the time of application." The object of the club as stated is to bring together women interested in culture, pursuits and civic welfare."

Beautify Cemetery

Giving first thought to the "civic welfare" clause in their objective the women under a city beautiful committee turned their attention to the old cemetery adjoining the Presbyterian Church where the regular meetings are held. The burying ground, under whose great old oaks sleep so many of Ligonier's forefathers and foremothers is located in the very heart of the little town and fronts on one of its main streets. It had been allowed to fall into an unbelievable state of untidiness and overgrowth, a veritable eyesore in the community. You should see it now. It is a model of neatness and a credit to the civic spirit of its restorers as well as having become a show place for visitors.

Now if the women want another big task they can undertake the restoration of the epitaphs, some of which are almost undecipherable from age and storm. And what stories these tell! Stories of lives, many of them inextricably bound up with the life of the town itself, tales of heroism and adventure and broken romance.

One grave-length horizontal stone reads (with difficulty):

"Under this stone is deposited the body of Eliza Finley, consort of Michael A. Finley and daughter of Matthew and Mary Vanlear, who died at this place in a journey to the westward on the nineteenth day of August, 1810, in the twenty-first year of her age and the eleventh month of her marriage. Her afflicted husband caused this stone to be erected to her memory."

Gen. Arthur St. Clair's daughter and his grandchildren have their last resting places here.

Garden Contest

Not content with their labor of charting and clearing the cemetery and financing the work which required several months, this same enterprising committee conducted a lawn and garden contest, awarding prizes to the townspeople, conducted an annual flower show in conjunction with the opening club meeting in the fall, arranged for adequate disposal of rubbish and refuse, and planted the little Diamond Park from which Ligonier radiates.

But perhaps the most significant movement is the establishment of a junior garden section in which 70 school children are enrolled to receive a course from State College with pins and prizes at the close of the year. These youngsters will exhibit the result of their efforts along with their mothers' garden products, at the flower show in September.

Mrs. J. M. Mull has been chairman of the town beautiful committee almost ever since its inception and next year will bring her efficiency and enthusiasm into action as chairman of the music committee, through which she plans to organize community and club chorals under a professional director from Pittsburgh.

The educational committee last year conducted classes in parliamentary usage, conducted a poster contest, with prizes, among the school children, conducted a three-weeks' kindergarten, brought Mrs. David Denman, president of the Westmoreland County Federation of Women's Clubs, for a community lecture which led to the gift of an exceptionally valuable set of books to the school.

The library committee, by its own choice and acting upon suggestions from the individual members, has purchased a number of volumes, which have been circulated all year among the women and eventually probably will go to the school library.

Club Officers

The club was founded by Mrs. R. M. Cameron who was its first president. She was succeeded by Mrs. W. A. Peterson who was followed by Mrs. Hamill. With Mrs. George Naugle, the new president, the following staff will serve next year: Mrs. A. J. McColly, vice president; Mrs. Henry Rhody, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Smith, recording secre-

Eileen Terry Married to M. W. Cook, Jr.

On June 28 at 5 o'clock in the afternoon in Trinity Cathedral, Pittsburgh, Miss Eileen Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Balghausen of Brookline became the bride of Milton W. Cook, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton W. Cook, of Mt. Lebanon.

The bride given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of regatine satin with a matching hat and carried bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Herbert Ihrig, sister of the bride as matron of honor wore a gown of pink point d'esprit with a matching hat and carried tea roses. Miss Margaret Barghausen, her sister's maid of honor, wore a gown of pink point d'esprit, with a matching hat, and carried pink roses. Kay Barghausen and Dorothy Ihrig, as flower girls, wore frocks of pink and yellow organdie and carried Colonial bouquets. James Cook was his brother's best man. Herbert Ihrig and Herbert Barghausen were ushers.

A dinner in the home of the bride was given for 40 guests, and that evening there was a reception for 200 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook left for Covington, Ky., and will make their home in Columbus, O.

Mrs. George Kiefer played the organ and Miss Virginia Kendrick sang.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mrs. Molly Diller, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Diller, Mr. and Mrs. William Rupertus, Mrs. Frank Slater and Mrs. May Barghausen, of Washington.

MRS. A. J. KELLY, Jr., is the newly elected president of the New Era Club of Western Pennsylvania. Photo by Trinity Court

TO STUDY ABROAD

MISS LUCILLE BARRICKMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van Barrickman, of South Negley avenue, has sailed for Europe to continue her art studies in Paris and Italy. She will be home for the Christmas holidays. In May she was graduated from the New York School of Fine Arts. Photo by Bachrach

Mrs. Gettig Addresses Civic Club

Mrs. J. Andrew Gettig, district chairman of club institutes in the State Federation, addressed the Women's Civic Club of Duquesne on Tuesday evening, giving an address appropriate to Independence Day. Miss Ruth Martin and Miss Dora Shoaf, both of Elizabeth, furnished the evening's music.

On account of several other community affairs which have been planned for the summer, the club has postponed its lawn carnival for July 15 until September. The weekly Wednesday afternoon card parties and the affairs sponsored by the board the third Tuesday of each month will be continued throughout the summer. The members are also planning to assist in the Welfare Fund Drive under the chairmanship of Mrs. Martha Granger Maurer with Girl Scout work in the fall.

Magazines Council To Meet Tuesday

Changes in the day, date and place for the monthly meeting of the National Better Magazines Council have been made and the meeting is scheduled for Tuesday in the downtown Y. M. C. A. The members will be addressed by the Rev. Dr. John Franklin Troupe, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Wilkinsburg.

Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, president of the organization, entertained the officers and chairman at luncheon in the Congress of Clubs last Monday.

Round Table Of Bellevue Issues Book

An especially interesting feature of the Bellevue Round Table meetings next season will be the answer to roll call as outlined in the new year books. Each member has been assigned a topic upon which she gives her responses for the entire year, a custom which was satisfactorily followed last season. Such subjects as "Short Story," "Theater Guild," "Down the Garden Path," "They Say," "Theatricals," "Contemporary Poetry," "Who's Who," "Epicurean Delights," "Political Items," "Via Airway," "The House Beautiful," "Carnegie Art Exhibits," "State News," "Ticker Talk," "By Banks and Braes," "New Fiction," "Food Imports," "Do You Remember?" "Musical America," "Biography," "Far Horizon," "Down to the Sea in Ships," "Moment Musicale," "Sightseeing at Home," "Church Notes" and "Style Review" show the scope of interests in the club.

A miscellaneous assortment of talks, papers and events, with several outside speakers on the list, will make up the programs for the season, beginning September 23, and closing June 2.

Pythian Sisters Meet Wednesday

Mystic Temple, Pythian Sisters, which is now meeting in the Congress of Clubs, will have a regular session on Wednesday. The first and third Wednesdays of each month are the regular meeting days.

L'Envoi

(With Apologies to Mr. Kipling.)

When the last club meeting is over
And next year's work not begun;
When the president rests on her laurels
And the annual luncheons are done,
We shall rest, and faith, we shall need it—
Take time for a long breath or two,
Till appointment of next year's committees
Shall put us to work anew.

And those that worked hard shall be happy;
They shall feel as free as the air,
With somebody else in their places
To plan and worry and care.
These shall find new fields to draw from
For lecture and music and speech;
They shall wear their brains to a frazzle
As they constantly search for each.

And some of the members will praise them,
And some others will only blame;
And no one shall work for publicity,
And no one shall work for fame,
But each for the joy of the service
And each in her separate way
To make her club what she wants it—
The very best club of its day.

Board Names Group Heads Of Congress

The newly elected board of the Congress of Clubs has organized for the coming club year. Chairmen of departments and committees are now selected by the board and serve one year.

Mrs. Chester F. Johnston will again head the department of drama and Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, the department of education, the evening department will work under the chairmanship of Miss Helen Cowan. Mrs. Arthur Bass, a former secretary, will be chairman of the home department and Mrs. Sydney I. Kaufman will again serve as chairman of legislation. Mrs. May T. Neff, who for several years has been a contributor to the Congress Outlet, has been selected to serve as chairman of literature. Mrs. Elsie Breese Mitchell, under whose command the Congress Choral was organized, will again be chairman of music. Mrs. Robert K. Cochrane will serve her second term as chairman of public welfare and Miss Helen Bennett will return to the department of recreation. One of the most important departments in the Congress is the ways and means and of this Mrs. Paul Z. Diffenbacher will serve as chairman during the coming year.

On the list of committees Mrs. Louis Hoff returns to the bereavement hospitality and Miss Alice C. Hall to the budget committee. Mrs. T. M. Stahlman, second vice president, will be chairman of the finance committee next year. Mrs. D. Allen McCully will be club historian. Mrs. Sherman Mashingham returns as chairman of the house committee and Mrs. Stephen Q. Hayes will again be chairman of the international relations. Mrs. John J. Mamaux is the new membership chairman. Mrs. J. Charles Wilson will again plan Congress programs; Mrs. Ralph S. Davis is still to handle Congress publicity; radio programs will be planned by Mrs. Willis F. Fish and Mrs. J. F. Kirkpatrick will again be chairman of the permanent committee for scholarship loans.

During the past week questionnaires have been sent to each member of the Congress asking that she signify to which department or committee she wishes to be assigned for the year. Whether belonging to a department or not, all Congress members are welcome to attend all class and department meetings. The parliamentary practice class will be organized in September with Mrs. Stahlman as chairman; Karl Heinrich and Bert Layton will teach the dancing classes, and the leader of the current events class is yet to be announced. Presidents of affiliated clubs are invited to join the parliamentary practice class, for which there is no fee.

The first summer activity in the Congress is a breakfast bridge planned for Wednesday, July 16. Breakfast will be served at 10 o'clock, with bridge following.

Mrs. Fish, radio chairman, announces as speaker for the second in the series of travel talks Miss Nellie La Fraver, a member of the Tourists Club who has chosen for her subject on Tuesday "The Ruins of Zimbawbe." Congress radio programs are broadcast every Tuesday over station KDKA.

Betsy Ross Group Elects Officers

Mrs. William Appel has been re-elected president of the Daughters of Betsy Ross. Mrs. Mayme E. Evans and Mrs. Hannah Neely are vice presidents; Mrs. S. A. Ackelson is the recording secretary, Mrs. Clara Wingerson, treasurer; Mrs. Carolyn Granger, historian; Mrs. Katherine Pratt, custodian of the flag. The board of directors includes these officers and Mrs. Ella Northrup, Mrs. Louise Bealor, Mrs. John Keller, Mrs. Charlotte Meyers and Mrs. Jennie Patton.

Scholarships Given By Southern Club

Miss Ella Virginia Haith, of Winston-Salem, N. C., and Miss Elva Daniels, of Pikeville, are next year's holders of the Southern Club's two scholarships. Miss Haith, a junior at Carnegie Institute of Technology, is a student in the drama department. Miss Daniels is a sophomore at Pikeville College.

JUNE BRIDE

BEFORE her recent marriage, Mrs. Chester E. Frankel was Miss Adyln Foster, daughter of Mrs. Wolfe B. Foster, of the Morrowfield Hotel. Photo by Parry

Helen Krater Is Married In Afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Krater, of Gilmore avenue, Laketon Heights, have made known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Ruth Krater, to Robert E. Greenleaf, son of Mrs. Emma Greenleaf, which took place on Saturday afternoon, June 28, at 12:30 o'clock, in the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Richard M. Fowles, of the Homewood Methodist Episcopal Church, officiated.

The bride wore a frock of pink net and carried pink rosebuds and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Henry H. Burgum, her only attendant, wore powder blue georgette and carried yellow rosebuds. The best man was Henry H. Burgum. After the ceremony there was a dinner with covers laid for 20 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Greenleaf will be at home in Laketon Heights after a southern motor trip.

Mrs. Kemble Hostess For Triangle Club

Mrs. W. A. Kemble, of Woodside road, will be hostess for the opening meeting of the Triangle Club of Wilkinsburg, an open session at which the club husbands will be guests. Mrs. Laura Torrance entertained the club at her summer home in Ridgview Park for its closing meeting this season.

Zoar Home Group To Sew Thursday

Mrs. William A. Early's East End group of the Zoar Home Auxiliary will have an all-day sewing Thursday at Brenneman Farms, Mrs. Willard B. Brenneman's summer home in Wildwood. Mrs. William MacBeth will be joint hostess with Mrs. Brenneman.

Year Book Of Edgewood Club Issued

Promise of an exceptionally interesting season is carried within the monogrammed covers of the Edgewood Woman's Club year book which has just been issued. Mrs. R. W. Cummins, inaugural address, echoes of the members' vacations and music by Mrs. N. F. Ambursen are scheduled for president's day on October 8 when the club will begin its year with a tea.

Under the general topic "What's New?" programs have been prepared on "The Probable Influence of China Upon Modern Thought", "Communism—Would It Be Good for the United States to Adopt It?", "The International Art Exhibit", "Present-day Society contrasted with that of the Forties", "Christmas Stories", "What Are the Present-day Prose Writers Offering?", "The Russia of Today—Whither-Bound?" "Who's who in the Field of Drama", "Recent Archeological Discoveries", "The Child in Our Midst" and "Present-day Poetry".

The talk on Russia will be given by Mrs. I. Mourometseff, and on the drama day there will be group reading of a play. The annual play will be given in March, a musical program will mark the April 15 meeting, and the year will close April 29 with reports, election and the "publication" of the "spring magazine."

The official family of the club now includes Mrs. R. W. Cummins as president; Mrs. J. S. Helm and Mrs. A. C. Manning, vice presidents; Mrs. A. E. Gray, recording secretary; Mrs. F. B. Maxfield, corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. S. Krouse, treasurer. The committees are: Program, Mrs. Russell C. McElfish, Mrs. Leighton H. Campbell and Mrs. T. S. Grubbs; social, Miss Jane T. Cooper, Mrs. John Cuthbert, Mrs. J. C. Delo, Mrs. I. M. Eisaman, Mrs. J. G. Hays, Mrs. Richard N. Weibel and Mrs. Mark H. Williamson; press, Mrs. William M. Cayd, Mrs. Heman L. Calder and Mrs. Andrew Kerr; flower, Mrs. T. S. Grubbs.

Mrs. Gibson to Lead W. C. T. U. Institute

Mrs. Elizabeth J. Gibson, president of Allegheny County Women's Christian Temperance Union, will preside at the inter-county institute to be held Thursday and Friday at Ridgeview Park. Nine counties, Armstrong, Allegheny, Cambria, Indiana, Fayette, Greene, Somerset, Westmoreland and Washington will send delegates to the institute.

Initiation Monday At Amaranth Court

A special meeting of William E. Cleiston Court, No. 89, Order of the Amaranth, will be held tomorrow evening in the East End O. E. S. Temple for the initiation of members. Members of Schenley and Friendship courts will be guests of honor. Mrs. Mary A. Todd is royal matron of the hostess court.

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MONDAY & TUESDAY
to prepare for the
LAST & FINAL WEEK
of the
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The Duo-Croquignole

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FIFTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

Society Ready For Jaunt to Many Resorts

[illegible] there'll be one more event attracting all sets in the social world and that event is the Greensburg dog show on Saturday.

Many folks from Pittsburgh and Sewickley will take their prize dogs to Greensburg that day to collect more blue ribbons, and the Sewickley Hunt, the Westmoreland Hunt and the Indiana Hunt will all enter fox hounds.

The Lewis A. Parks, of Sewickley Heights, will enter all the dogs in their kennel, and Elizabeth Braun, daughter of the Arthur E. Brauns of Morewood Heights, will enter her cairn terriers, dogs very rare in this country.

One terrier, Cairnbreckan Dugald, won the silver cup for the best cairn terrier at the Sewickley dog show on June 28, and the cup winner's son Bethcairn Finan Macdonald, won the blue ribbon in the reserve winners' class. At Greensburg Elizabeth will exhibit another cairn terrier, Bethcairn Lady Babbie, which she did not enter in the Sewickley show.

The show will begin at 10 o'clock, or 11 o'clock by Pittsburgh clocks. There'll be four rings for judging. And the event is for the benefit of the Greensburg branch of the American Red Cross.

Show Committees

Several Sundays ago I enumerated some of the committee members arranging the event, and today I can tell you about more folks who'll assist at the show.

Mrs. Robert W. Smith, Jr., will be chairman of the program selling committee, and Mrs. Fred Hudson will conduct a grab bag, assisted by Mrs. Fred Humphreys and Mrs. Joseph L. Bair.

Mrs. John Horne will be chairman of lemonade.

Mrs. John Singer is chairman of the raffle committee; Mrs. Joseph D. Wentling of games, and Mrs. Robert W. Smith, Jr., and Mrs. Fred Hudson of advertising.

Mrs. Richard Coulter is chairman of the flower committee, assisted by Mrs. C. Ward Eicher, Mrs. J. Rappe Myers, Mrs. Curtis Gregg, Mrs. J. L. Cote and Mary Keenan.

Mrs. Charles McK. Lynch is chairman of the general committee, with Mrs. H. F. Bovard, Mrs. C. Ward Eicher, Mrs. Joseph McCurdy, Mrs. J. C. Jamison, Louise Brunot and Frances Shellenberger as aides. And Frances Shellenberger is treasurer of the committee.

Mrs. Hugh B. Barclay will be chairman of pop, with Mrs. Arthur Humphreys and Eleanor Zahniser as aides, and Mrs. Robert B. Herbert will be in charge of ice cream, with Mrs. Ralph Jamison, Hettie Jamison and Elizabeth Bovard as aides.

Aiding Mrs. Hilary Keenan, chairman of the luncheon committee, are Laura Cote, Mrs. Wilson Eicher, Mrs. Summerfield Baldwin, Mrs. E. F. Carter, Mrs. A. H. Moore, Mrs. Sidney Carson, Mrs. James Fiscus, Hettie Keenan, Jane Silsley and Mrs. S. F. Hood.

Edson Wedding

A charming summer wedding, suggestive of a marriage in Colonial days, was that yesterday at 5 o'clock in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Sewickley, when Jane Edson, daughter of Mrs. John Joy Edson, Jr., of "Joy Gardens," Sewickley, became the bride of William Dudley Livingston, of Pittsburgh, son of the John Griswold Livingstons, of Lawrence, L. I.

The church was decorated in dignified simplicity with summer flowers and ferns. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a cream silk net gown, trimmed only with ruffles of the same material and fashioned with a train and cape sleeves. Her veil was of tulle, and she carried a Colonial bouquet.

Her attendants, Kingsley Kahler, of Princeton, N. J., the maid of honor, and Mrs. John Joy Edson, III, Virginia Willock, Harriet Ramsburg and Margaret McCready, as bridesmaids, wore similar gowns of biscuit colored organdie, leghorn hats, and carried Colonial bouquets.

John C. Livingston, Jr., was best man, and Robert Cambridge Livingston, another brother, Alfred Lawrence, John Lanman, Albert Franke, all of Lawrence, L. I., and John Kemp Goodloe Fuller, Porter Guest, George Pomeroy Bassett III and Bennett Edson, brother of the bride, were ushers.

A reception in the garden of the Edson home followed the ceremony. After August 1 the Livingstons will be at home in Orchard lane, Edgeworth.

On Friday evening, Harriet Ramsburg gave a dinner in her home for the bridal party, and recently Rosamound Fitch entertained for the bride.

Cotillion December 16

The date for the climaxing event of the social season for the debutantes and other members of the younger set, the cotillion, has been set for December 16. And the event will be held in the Pittsburgh Club, as usual. On New Year's eve the annual holiday ball will be held at the Pittsburgh Club, I might add.

Sub-Deb Parties

Several sub-deb parties for younger members of the school set have added interest to the first days of July. On Tuesday evening the William Christopher Robinsons, of Franklin Farms, Sewickley, entertained in the Allegheny Country Club with a dance in honor of their young daughter, Althea Dilworth Robinson. The guest of honor wore a simple frock of cornflower blue chiffon.

Another dance for the school set was given by the J. Twing Brookses, of Edgeworth Lane, Edgeworth, Monday evening, in the Allegheny Country Club. And the guest of honor was their sub-deb daughter, Bertha Brooks, a student at Miss Porter's School.

Ellen Peabody and Eleanor Brown, of Grosse Point, Mich., Bertha's classmates, who have been house guests at the Brooks' home, were among the guests at the dance, of course.

Children's Party

Two events on Fourth of July were a children's party for sons and daughters of members of the Allegheny Country Club given in the clubhouse in the afternoon with Mrs. William Christopher Robinson as chairman, and a dinner the Cyrus R. Millers gave in the evening in the clubhouse.

Wedding Guests

Among those who'll attend the wedding on Thursday of Jean Brown Scott, daughter of the John R. K. Scotts, of Glenhardie Farms, Strafford, Pa., and Dr. Donald Weston Darby, son of Dr. and Mrs. George D. B. Darby, of Merion, Pa., to take place in the Washington Memorial Chapel, at Valley Forge, Pa., will be the bride-elect's cousin, Janet Hardie. Janet's father and mother, the Walter Logan Hardies, of Bartlett street, and the James Hiller Hardies, of Darlington road. Mrs. James Hiller Hardie will be matron of honor, and Janet Hardie will be maid of honor. The bride-to-be is well known here, having been in the past a prominent exhibitor at Sewickley horse shows.

At Rolling Rock

A number of folks have been at Rolling Rock for the Fourth and the week end. Among them are the W. J. Powells and Mrs. Powell's father and mother, the Charles Howard Wests. The Powells have just returned from a motor trip through Pennsylvania. Next week Mrs. West will leave on an eastern motor trip with Mrs. Herman Veeder, of Denniston avenue, her son Nicholas Phipps Veeder, and Mrs. Robert Watt, of Denniston avenue. They plan to spend some time in Gloucester, Mass., before going to Maine.

The Taylor Allderdices and their daughters Jane and Nancy are at Rolling Rock for the holiday week end, too. On July 19, Nancy will sail for Europe.

Clodagh McCune was at Rolling Rock on the Fourth, as were the Ambrose Nevin Diehls, their daughter, Joan Diehl, and their son, Thomas.

Dance for Bud

On Thursday night the last of the debutante parties until fall arrives was given when Dr. and Mrs. Robert Milligan entertained in the Allegheny Country Club with a dinner dance in honor of Hester Harton Browne, daughter of the Richard Hollyday Semples, of Louisville, Ky., and Sewickley, a debutante of 1930.

Announces Marriage

Mrs. Bessie Freedel, of Sherbrook street, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Anya Freedel, to Anthony Wayne Smith, III, son of the junior Anthony Wayne Smiths, of Elwood street.

The bride was formerly on the editorial staff of the Scholastic, and Mr. Smith is a student at Yale Law School. The Smiths are at home in New Haven, Conn.

House Party Guests

Mrs. William C. Hogg, of Shady avenue, who is at her summer place, Stoney Lake, Canada, will have among her guests at a house party the junior Oscar Babcocks and Betty Dunlap.

Away for Summer

The Gordon Fishers, of Colonial place, and their son and daughter-in-law, the junior Gordon Fishers, have left for Provincetown, Mass., where they'll remain for the summer.

Miss Marjorie Gethoefer left for Bayhead, N. J., for the Fourth, and will remain there all summer.

Marjorie Kimball spent the Fourth in Tuxedo Park, N. J., and Mrs. Samuel McClay has gone to Duluth, Minn.

Patricia Pitt

BRIDE OF LATE JUNE

MRS. DANIEL S. NEWMAN was Miss Hallie Harper Wager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford Wager, of Schenley Farms Terrace, before her marriage June 25 in St. Paul's Cathedral.

Photo by Truby Court

Adlyn Foster Married to N. Y. Man

Mrs. Wolfe B. Foster, of the Morrowfield Hotel, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Adlyn H. Foster, to Chester E. Frankel, of New York, which took place on the evening of June 30 in the ballroom of the Schenley Hotel. Officiating were Rabbi Solomon Foster, of Newark, N. J., and Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, S. Bernard Foster, wore a gown of cream satin. The full court train was lined with chiffon, and ended in a spread of Duchess and old rose point lace, a family heirloom. She carried an arm bouquet of calla lilies. The matron of honor, Mrs. Morris Lutschansky, of New London, Conn., sister of the bridegroom, wore yellow crepe and carried talisman roses. Miss Rosalin Simon of Newark, N. J., as the maid of honor, wore turquoise blue crepe and carried sweetheart roses and delphinium. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Benjamin Rosenthal, of Trenton, N. J., and Miss Musette Belber, in coral crepe, and Miss Louise Levaur, of Atlantic City, and Mrs. Max Pugus, in green crepe, all carried garden flowers.

Morris Lutschansky served as his brother-in-law's best man. Meyer Morton, of Chicago, Benjamin Rosenthal, of Trenton, Bernard D. Levaur and Louis Hutchman were the ushers.

The bride's mother wore a gown of flesh chiffon embroidered with seed pearls and crystal, and a shoulder corsage of green orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Frankel sailed on Wednesday from New York for an extended tour of Europe. They will live in New York later.

Wilkinsburg Club Names Committees

Mrs. W. C. Graham's administration as president of the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club will be served by the following committees: American home, Mrs. Harry D. Hasson, Mrs. T. W. McFadden, Mrs. David F. Rock, Mrs. James H. Ferguson, Jr., Mrs. S. C. McConahey; art, Miss Helen R. Pershing, Mrs. Frank M. Stoner, Miss Caroline Turner; civic and legislative, Mrs. S. R. Wightman, Mrs. J. G. Edrington, Mrs. Beresford Calvin; clubhouse, Mrs. S. L. McCurdy, Mrs. W. E. Brunker, Mrs. J. S. Hooper, Mrs. George W. Ratcliffe, Mrs. W. L. McDaniel, Mrs. William A. Forrester, Mrs. W. J. Martin; finance, Mrs. W. E. Kiner, Mrs. Harry A. Pharo, Mrs. George C. Blair; forestry and bird, Mrs. T. D. Lynch, Mrs. C. F. Sperling, Mrs. J. O. McQuiston; membership, Mrs. E. H. Wells, Mrs. M. W. Van Eman, Mrs. E. S. McClelland, Mrs. R. M. Craig, Mrs. J. R. Wylie; music, Mrs. F. F. Rohrer, Mrs. A. H. McIntire, Mrs. Edward Ludwig, Mrs. D. G. Black, Mrs. L. E. Young; philanthropic, Mrs. C. D. Armstrong (permanent honorary chairman), Mrs. Guy F. Scott, Mrs. Albert J. Dawson, Miss Bess Woolslair; press, Mrs. Harry R. Craig, Mrs. William L. Grubb, Mrs. B. J. Gudger; program, Mrs. W. G. Reineman, Mrs. J. G. Chalfant, Mrs. Edgar Hadden, Mrs. W. C. Anderson, Miss Esther Anawalt, Mrs. A. W. Rodgers, Mrs. Charles G. Hershey; reciprocity, Mrs. Elmer E. Cole, Mrs. A. S. Hunter, Mrs. A. C. Bartlett; social, Mrs. H. W. Keller, Mrs. Albert E. Vencill, Mrs. A. W. Gillespie, Mrs. Ralph W. Taylor, Mrs. Burt T. Anderson.

Mary Rosboro Married to D. M. Carroll

On Monday afternoon, June 30, Miss Mary Frances Rosboro, daughter of Mrs. Frank Rosboro, of Uniontown, became the bride of Donald Milton Carroll, of Uniontown. The ceremony took place at 4 o'clock in the Rosboro home, in Shady Lane, which was decorated with garden flowers and greens. The Rev. William Blake Hindman, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiated. Mrs. Joseph H. Smith, also of Uniontown, played the wedding music.

The bride wore a gown of embroidered net over yellow silk and she carried yellow roses and maidenhair fern. She was given in marriage by her uncle, James E. Gainer. Miss Henriette Gainer, who was her cousin's maid of honor, wore flowered chiffon and carried a colonial bouquet. Herbert Randolph Carroll was his brother's best man.

A wedding dinner was served in the home. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll left for a western honeymoon. After July 15 they will live in Birmingham avenue, Avalon.

The bride is a graduate of Penn Hall, Chambersburg, and of Westchester State Teachers' College. Mr. Carroll is the son of Mrs. D. A. Griffith and of the late R. M. Carroll. He is a graduate of Amherst College, class of '29.

Miss Ella and Miss Anna Rosboro, of Avalon; Mrs. Neil Jemison, of Pittsburgh; Miss Emma Wilson, of Avalon, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gamble and small daughter, Shirley, of Pittsburgh, were among the out-of-town guests.

Audrey M. Voelp Weds in Church

In the Mt. Zion Lutheran Church on Saturday evening, June 28, at 6:30 o'clock, Miss Audrey Marie Voelp, daughter of Mrs. Harry K. Voelp, of Aylesboro avenue, became the bride of Howell C. Beares. The Rev. G. E. Sweyer officiated.

Harry K. Voelp, Jr., gave his sister in marriage, and Mrs. James C. Murray, Jr., was her only attendant. Charles L. Beares, Jr., cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Mizpah Chapter Benefit July 11

Miss Elizabeth Lewis will entertain Mizpah Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, with a benefit garden party at her home in Oakland avenue, Friday. The proceeds will be added to the chapter's social fund.

Betty West Is Married In Church

Miss Betty West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindley J. West, of Regent Square, became the bride of Dr. Milton E. Nicholson, on Monday evening, June 23, in the Waverly Presbyterian Church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a princess gown of white lace and tulle with a tulle veil held by a cap of lace. She carried roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Lois Miller was her cousin's maid of honor, wearing a gown of blue net in princess mode and carrying pink roses and delphinum. Miss Lavinia M. Holmes and Miss Ethel B. Long, the bridesmaids, wore frocks of pink organdie with ruffled skirts piped in Alice blue and carried delphinium and pink roses.

The best man was William E. Brinker and the bride's brother, James West, Jack Ewalt, Albert G. Liddell, Jr., Dr. Charles Cochran, John Harter and Charles C. Hastings, were ushers.

The bride's mother wore flowered chiffon with a corsage of talisman roses and the bridegroom's mother wore black lace with a corsage of pink roses. Dr. and Mrs. Nicholson will be at home in Wilkinsburg after a motor trip through the New England States and Canada.

Edna V. Hamilton Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Edna Virginia Hamilton, daughter of Mrs. T. Herbert Hamilton, of North Howard avenue, Bellevue, and Robert Russell Dickey, Jr., of North Platte, Neb., and Cambridge, Mass. Miss Hamilton was graduated in June from Pine Manor School, in Wellesley, Mass. Her fiance is a graduate of Harvard. No date has been named for the wedding.

ELECTED

THE Junior Section of the Ingram Woman's Club has elected Miss Marcia Westlake as its president for next year.

Kappa Delta Heads Named By Alumnae

Dr. Helen Gilmore was elected president of the Pittsburgh Alumnae Association of Kappa Delta National Sorority at the monthly meeting held last Saturday in the home of Miss Elizabeth Keifer, Idlewild street, East End. Miss Keifer was chosen vice president; Miss Florence Dunkle, secretary; Miss Thelma Helm, treasurer, and Miss Lucille O'Donnell, editor. The members of Kappa Delta who were graduated from the University of Pittsburgh this year were guests of the association, and the retiring president, Miss Gladys Gourley, conducted the ceremony of formally receiving them as members of the Pittsburgh Alumnae Association. They are Miss Florence Hazlett and Miss Hilda Noble, of the University of Pittsburgh; Miss Hannah Abramsen, of Albion College, and Mrs. Ralph E. Lane, of Mt. Union College.

Another interesting feature of the meeting was the discussion of plans for the Beta Province of Kappa Delta Camp to be held this week at Lake Cohasset near Bear Mountain, New York. Pittsburgh Kappa Deltas who will attend are Miss Susan Arnold, Miss Pearl Dietrich, Miss Mildred Gamble, Miss Gourley, Miss Marjorie Hacking, Miss Helm, Miss Keifer, Miss O'Donnell and Miss Margaret Wells.

Dr. Gilmore appointed Mrs. J. W. Crane Remaley as active representative to the Pittsburgh Panhellenic Association, and Mrs. William V. Garrigus as alternate representative. On account of absence of many members from the city during July, it was decided to substitute for the traditional July picnic a corn roast in September.

As hostess, Miss Keifer was assisted by her sisters, Miss Hazel and Miss Emma Keifer, and Mrs. E. J. Keifer.

The August meeting will be held in Dr. Gilmore's home, Walnut street, East End.

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ATLANTIC 7939

Elinor Poe Married to Ohio Doctor

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Elinor Virginia Poe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Poe, of Shiras avenue, Beechview, and Dr. Donald E. Klingbeil, of Madison, O., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Klingbeil, of Ashtabula, O., which was an event of Wednesday, June 25, at 1:30 o'clock, in the rectory of St. Catherine's Church. The bride wore a gown of opaline pink chiffon with a matching hat and carried sweetheart roses. Her attendant, Miss Neva Clark, wore orchid chiffon with a matching hat. Joe Elexison was the best man. Mr. and Mrs. Klingbeil will make their home at Madison-on-the-Lake.

Esther Burge Married to W. W. Bagaley

Miss Esther A. Burge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Burge, of School street, Etna, became the bride of William W. Bagaley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Bagaley, of Grant avenue, Etna, on Wednesday, June 25, in the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Greensburgh, with the Rev. William Owens, former pastor, officiating.

The bride wore a gown of blue chiffon and a corsage of rosebuds. Her only attendant was Miss Emma Virginia Bagaley, sister of the bridegroom, who wore beige chiffon and a corsage of pink rosebuds. George S. Gourley, of Glenshaw, was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Bagaley left for Atlantic City and will make their home in Etna later.

Miss Barclay Becomes Bride Of H. D. Reehl

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barclay, of King avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elinor Barclay, to Harold D. Reehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Reehl, of New Brighton, Pa., which took place in the home of the bride on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, with the Rev. S. N. Hutchinson, of the East Liberty Presbyterian Church, officiating.

The bride wore a princess gown of satin with a brief train. A veil of duchess lace and rose point held in place her long bouffant. She carried lilies. Miss Betty Barclay was her sister's maid of honor, and Mrs. Daniel D. Gage, Jr., of Eugene, Ore., was the matron of honor. Both wore pink chiffon with bows of wine velvet, and carried pink rosebuds and delphinium. Mrs. J. H. Tinker, of Philadelphia, another sister, and Mrs. Walter F. Werner, of Pittsburgh, as the bridesmaids, wore blue chiffon with pink velvet bows, and carried delphinium and pink rosebuds.

Wilbur F. Reehl, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man, and the ushers were Robert M. Barclay, brother of the bride, Walter M. Werner, Donald D. Coughlin, of Pittsburgh, and Willard Baker, of Rochester, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Reehl left for a motor trip after the reception, and plan to make their home in Mt. Lebanon.

Notre Dame Club Dance Aides Named

Serving as aides at the dance the Pittsburgh Undergraduate Club of Notre Dame will give Tuesday night at the Willows will be Miss Jane and Miss Dorothy Colbert. Miss Constance and Miss Bertha Callahan and Miss Pauline Platt. Richard O'Donnell is chairman.

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Emma Robic Is Married In Church

Miss Emma Robic, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Robic of Pittsburgh, and Theodor Stanovic, of Swissvale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Slavko Stanovic, were married on Thursday morning, June 12, at 11 o'clock, in the morning in St. Nicholas Roman Catholic Church, North Side, with the Rev. Albert Zay, pastor, officiating. The church was decorated with roses, palms and ferns.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin and carried a shower of calla lilies. Miss Josephine Starcevic, cousin of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor, and Miss Victoria Stanovic, another cousin, Miss Olga Mihalic, Miss Mary Churchill, Miss Helen Palasa and Miss Anna Petrasic were the bridesmaids. Nikola Segina was the best man, and the ushers included the bridegroom's brother, John Stanovic, Joe Robic, brother of the bride, and Charles Begg, Gregory Fratic and Edward Petrasic. A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony, and in the evening there was a dinner-dance at Javor Hall, with covers for 200 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanovic have just returned from a motor trip to Harrisburg and New York, and are at home in Swissvale.

Johnsonburg Girl Weds In Church

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Donnelly announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Donnelly, to Philip Bockmier, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bockmier, of St. Marys, which was an event of June 26 in the Holy Rosary Church of Johnsonburg. The Rev. A. H. Wuerbuna officiated.

The bride wore a gown of eggshell moire with puff sleeves of old rose point. The full skirt ended in a train of tulle and her Victorian cap was of rose point. She carried a bouquet of rosebuds, lilies of the valley and orchids. Her maid of honor was Miss Kathryn Brose of Pittsburgh, and Miss Mary Louise Fanning of Johnsonburg was the bridesmaid, and both wore frocks of eggshell organdie with picture hats and carried ceremonial bouquets of white sweetpeas and lilies of the valley. The best man was Earl Bennington of Oil City, and Leon Riley, brother-in-law of the bride, and David Furness, cousin of the bridegroom, were the ushers.

The bride is a graduate of Indiana Teachers' College and Mr. Bockmier is a graduate of St. Vincent's College.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast and reception was held in the Penn Club. Mr. and Mrs. Bockmier left for an eastern honeymoon after which they will make their home in Ridgway, Pa.

Crafton Club Juniors' Plan Drama Study

The drama committee of the Crafton Juniors will be a busy one this year. Under Mrs. Finley Weisenberger's chairmanship, a drama study group will be formed and will hold an additional meeting each month. The committee will give three public presentations and will also enter the annual Drama League Contest in the spring.

A series of events will be sponsored by the clubhouse committee of which Mrs. William McGhee is chairman, among the events being a musicale tea in September, a benefit bridge in November, the Christmas dance at Chartiers Heights Country Club and a bake sale, the last in February.

The welfare committee will hold two afternoon bridge parties, the proceeds of which will go to charity. Miss Betty Scott is chairman of this group.

Mrs. Kelly Marries Philadelphia Man

Mrs. Anna Gleeser of Kentucky avenue, announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Beach Kelly, to Alfred Peter Bawyer, of Philadelphia, which took place in New York on Thursday morning. After August 1, Mr. and Mrs. Bawyer will live in Alden park, Germantown.

Morgantown Girl Weds Waynesburger

A recent marriage was that of Attorney Harold Hawkins of Waynesburg, and Miss Bertha Kinney, of Morgantown, which took place in Morgantown. They will make their home in Pittsburgh. Mr. Hawkins is a graduate of Penn State and of Harvard Law School.

Cora Jane Kime, Erie Man Married

Miss Cora Jane Kime, daughter of Mrs. Cora Kime, of Howe street, became the bride of Hugh P. McLafferty in Erie, Pa., on August 29, 1929, with the Rev. H. A. Somerville, of the Chestnut Presbyterian Church, officiating. The marriage has just been announced.

Martha E. Dubbs Engaged to Wed

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Martha Elizabeth Dubbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement C. Dubbs, of Milroy avenue, to Harold Pard, son of Mrs. Ellen Cook Pard, of Ridgefield, Conn.

MAKES DEBUT AT DANCE

MISS SYLVIA ROBERTSON, daughter of Harold H. Robertson, of Park Mansions, who made her bow at a dinner dance given by her father in the Allegheny Country Club June 28.

Photo by Bachrach

Cashdollar Home Scene Of Wedding

The home of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Cashdollar, of Perrysville avenue, was the scene of the wedding on Saturday morning, June 28, of their daughter, Miss Ruth Cashdollar, and Dr. McClain Post, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Post, of Washington, Pa., with the Rev. Dr. W. J. Wishart, pastor of the Eighth United Presbyterian Church, of the North Side, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Harold Post, of Wellsville, O. Miss Elizabeth Cashdollar was her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaid was Miss Hanna Gunderman. Serving as best man was Dr. Everett McClenahan.

Miss Hilda Ewing, of Cincinnati, sang, accompanied by Miss Mary Lenore Post, sister of the bridegroom, who also played the wedding march. Miss Alice Spangler also sang.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore white satin and carried white roses. Her attendants wore chiffon and carried pink and yellow roses.

A breakfast and reception in the Pines followed the wedding, with covers laid for 60 guests. Dr. and Mrs. Post left for a honeymoon in Ocean City, N. J.

Miss Lafferty Becomes Bride Of A. D. Buck

Robert Lafferty, of Trenton avenue, Wilkinsburg, announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Sarah Elizabeth Lafferty, to Aloysius D. Buck, of Kelly street, Wilkinsburg, which took place Monday morning, at 9 o'clock, in St. James' Catholic Church, with the Rev. Stephen Walsh officiating.

The bride wore shell pink chiffon with a matching picture hat and carried roses and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Mary Lafferty, her only attendant, wore powder blue chiffon with a blue picture hat. She carried tea roses and delphinium. John S. Buck was his brother's best man.

A breakfast in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Buck will make their home in Biddle avenue, Wilkinsburg.

Miss Lucille Aul Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Auhl, of Elmwood, Wheeling, W. Va., have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lucille Auhl, to Harold K. Hastings, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hastings, of Pittsburgh. Miss Auhl attended Ely Court in Greenwich, Conn., and her fiance is a graduate of Washington and Jefferson College, class of 1926. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

If you need help with your housecleaning, see the "Situations Wanted" Ads in the Classified Section.

Miss Wallace Married in Ohio Chapel

On Wednesday, June 25, in the Chapel of Christ the King, Sansbury Hall, St. Mary's of the Springs, Columbus, O., Miss Catherine Ellen Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Francis Wallace, of Thomas boulevard, became the bride of Albert Joseph Monahan, of Gresham street, with her cousin, the Rev. Raymond V. Conway, of Pittsburgh, officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a simple gown of ivory satin having long, close-fitting sleeves and a train of satin and chiffon embroidered with seed pearls falling from the shoulders. Her tulle veil had a cap of duchess lace caught with orange blossoms. She carried white orchids and lilies of the valley. Her matron of honor, Mrs. T. Joseph Feeney, wore peach chiffon with a hat of green horsehair. She carried an arm bouquet of talisman roses and delphinium. The best man was Paul Emmet Reilly, of Altoona.

There was a reception afterwards in the college lounge and a breakfast in the Columbus Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. Monahan will make their home in Hobart street after a honeymoon in Canada.

Miss Shaffer Is Married In Evening

Miss Ida Sylvia Shaffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shaffer, of Overhill street, became the bride of William Barron, of Masontown, on the evening of June 17, at 7 o'clock, in the El Tower Hotel, Rabbi B. A. Lichter officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin with a tulle veil, having a turban effect of tulle. She carried calla lilies. Miss Ethel Shaffer, as her sister's maid of honor, wore green tulle and satin and carried tea roses. Miss Freda Koppleman, of Boston, niece of the bridegroom, was the flower girl, wearing pink and blue chiffon with a wrist basket of summer flowers. Louis Barron served as his brother's best man. David M. Pineman, of Pittsburgh, Frana Shaffer, of Cleveland, Morris Barron, of Mt. Pleasant, Louis Janoffsky, of Baltimore, Edward Smith, of Terre Haute, Ind., and David Barron, of Masontown, were the ushers.

After the ceremony there was a dinner for the members of the families. Mr. and Mrs. Barron will make their home in Masontown after an extended honeymoon trip to Atlantic City and Philadelphia.

Gladys Huhn Married to D. W. Norris

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Huhn, of Mead street, Wilkinsburg, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Gladys Marie Huhn, to Dallas Wells Norris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Norris, of Forest Hills, in the South Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, of Wilkinsburg, on Saturday, June 28. Officiating was the Rev. John M. Versteeg, of that church, assisted by the Rev. Thomas B. Edgar, of the Second United Presbyterian Church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of forget-me-not blue net and carried pink roses and baby breath. Her matron of honor, Mrs. Walter Diamond, and her sister, Miss Evelyn Huhn, the maid of honor, wore frocks of georgette in apricot and yellow. The bride's mother wore biege georgette and the bridegroom's mother wore orchid lace.

The best man was Carl Schellhaas, and Ernest Hecklinger, Thomas Edgar and Howard Norris, a brother of the bridegroom, were ushers. W. H. Oetting played the wedding music.

There was a reception and buffet luncheon in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Norris will be at home August 1, in Dormont, after a motor trip to Miami, Fla.

Miss Helen Miller Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Helen J. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Nichol, of Avalon, and Robert C. Harrison, son of Mrs. Alice B. Harrison, of Ingram. Miss Miller is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and her fiance attended Staunton Military School and Muskingum College.

Miss Whitney Married New Yorker

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Whitney, of Winterton street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Josephine Whitney, to Olaf Alfred Dickman, of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dickman, of New Haven, Conn. The marriage took place on Saturday evening, June 28, at 6:30 o'clock, in the Highland Presbyterian Church.

The bride wore French lace with a flounce of tulle around the skirt. Her veil was of flesh color tulle and she carried Johanna Hill roses. Mrs. Edward Foote Whitney, who was her only attendant, wore blue chiffon and carried pink roses and blue delphinium. The bride's mother wore green lace with a corsage of orchids.

M. Metler Cox, of West Haven, Conn., was the best man and the ushers included the bride's brother, Wallace Whitney, Douglas Campbell, of Lowell, Mass.; Herbert Moershfelder, of Buffalo, N. Y., and M. A. Buckley, of Olean, N. Y.

After the ceremony there was a reception in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association. On Friday Mr. Cox gave the rehearsal dinner in The Willows.

Miss Barbara Yohn To Wed Dr. Mullen

Mrs. Dora Yohn, of North avenue, Wilkinsburg, has made known the betrothal of her daughter, Miss Barbara Yohn, to Dr. James M. Mullen, son of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Mullen, of Bellevue. Mrs. Yohn announced the engagement at a tea in the Edgewood Country Club recently.

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HONORED

MISS ALICE DAVIDSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Davidson, of Shady avenue, was guest of honor at a tea given recently by Miss Mary Thorne White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Collord White, of Sewickley.

Photo by Bachrach

Paperhanging, painting, repairing, etc., are all quickly and neatly done by an expert. These experts can be found by consulting the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

Committees Selected for C. D. A. Picnic

An egg and spoon race, sack race, clothespin race for grand regents, lolly-pop race, a bag-blowing contest, shoe race, pipe smoking, pop-drinking and pie-eating contests are among the diversions planned for the Catholic Daughters of America and Knights of Columbus joint outing at Kennywood Park on Tuesday.

The executive committee includes Edward Lee Bladel, Chartiers, general chairman; Miss Stella Doherty, New Kensington, vice chairman; Miss Margaret Rodgers, Chartiers, secretary; Joseph Cawley, Duquesne, treasurer; Miss Catherine Zeppenfeld, Tarentum; Miss Nora B. King, Pittsburgh; Charles T. Doyle, Pittsburgh; Miss Catherine M. Monahan, Allegheny; John P. Killeen, Chartiers.

Miss Martha Hill is chairman of the Allegheny Valley group; on the card committee are Mrs. Clara Sullivan, Miss Clara Uhinger, Mrs. Lillian Hannigan, Hiram D. Andrews. The sports and press committee includes David M. Martin, Mrs. Harry A. McGraw; dance, John L. Larkin and Miss Mary Rau; first aid, Dr. John W. Cain, Dr. Vincent P. Burby, Jr., Miss Mary M. Collins; transportation, John J. Doyle and Miss Marie Ponsetta; gate, James Lynn and Mrs. Mae Kramer; novelties, George J. McIntyre and Miss Cecelia Benson; safety, Thomas F. Sheedy and Miss Ella Waugaman; aquatic sports, Laurence O'Toole and Miss Martha Hill; reception, Edward F. Griffin, Miss Elsabeth M. Casey; district deputies, grand knights and grand regents.

Jackson Chapter Plans Card Party

N. Luella Jackson Chapter, No. 416, Order of the Eastern Star, will have a card party and "evening of mirth" Friday in Moose Temple under the chairmanship of Miss Dorothy Jolliffe.

Martha Gray Is Married to R. E. Loach

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Gray, of Risher avenue, Lincoln Place, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Martha Gertrude Gray, to Russell Elsworth Loach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jobe Loach, on Thursday evening, June 26, at 6:30 o'clock, in the bride's home.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a princess gown of white satin and carried roses and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor, Miss Evelyn Blackhurst, wore blue crepe and carried roses. Ruth Coulter and Lois Henrickson, the flower girls, wore frocks of white embroidered net. Roy Jones, the bride's small cousin, was the ringbearer and James Gray, the bride's brother, was best man.

Sixty guests were present at the reception, and the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Gertrude Gray, of Renova, Pa., was among the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Loach will live in McGee street after a three-week eastern trip.

Miss Gardner Becomes Bride Of Canadian

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gardner, of Crafton, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Frances Helen Gardner, to Mervin Whitney McCutcheon, of Montreal, Canada, formerly of New Britain, Conn., which took place on Tuesday morning at 11:30 o'clock in the home of the bride. Officiating was the Rev. W. J. Dempster, before an embankment of ferns and bamboo, with tall tapers on either side.

The bride wore a frock of peach organdie piped in apple green with a tight-fitting bodice and a full skirt. She wore lace mits and carried a colonial bouquet. The best man was Ture Johnson, of New York.

After the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast. Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. McCutcheon was the bride's mother wearing a gown of printed crepe with a shoulder corsage of talisman roses. The bride and bridegroom will make their home in Montreal.

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JULY 11

Real Bridge Player Is One Who Plays Game According To Laws and Conventions

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS,
Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.

The other day we received a letter from a reader of this column in Steubenville, O., in which the writer said:

"In a statement made in one of the New York papers recently I saw that the number of real bridge players in this country can be counted on the fingers of one's hands. Can you tell me who they are?"

To answer that question offhand we would say that the person making that statement was mistaken. It has been estimated that we have in this country between five and six million people who are habitual bridge players. That is to say, people who play the game almost every day, and to make the assertion that out of that vast number of players there are only 10 real bridge players is an assumption that is not only uncomplimentary to the intelligence of bridge players, but also to American intelligence as a whole.

Thousands in Class

Who is a real bridge player according to the standard of this eastern writer, and what constitutes in his mind the qualities necessary to be classed among real bridge players? A real bridge player, we take it, is a person who plays the game as it should be played according to the laws and conventions established as standard wherever bridge is played, and we venture to express the conviction that there are thousands of that class of players.

However, it is quite conceivable that what the writer in the S. really had in mind was not that there are only 10 real players in this country, but that among the large number of "bri gers" there are probably 10 or 12 only who are generally considered the leaders in bridge, who by their skill, their study and their exceptional knowledge of every phase pertaining to the game are considered the leading bridge players in the United States.

To enumerate them is a difficult matter, because it is after all merely an expression of personal opinion. In order to comply with our correspondent's request as well as we can, we mention the following 10, who are recognized among the leading players, authors and authorities on the game.

Outstanding Players

The first of these undoubtedly is R. F. Foster, who is often spoken of as the father of Auction Bridge in the United States, because it was he who brought it here from England, and who wrote the first as well as many other books on the game.

Next we would mention Milton C. Work, whose name has become a household word wherever bridge is played.

Third, we would name E. V. Shepard, also a noted player and author, who is recognized as the greatest analyst of the game, who has reduced the game to a mathematical science. Mr. Shepard also has the distinction of having introduced Contract Bridge into this country.

Wilbur C. Whitehead, author of many books and co-editor with Mr. Work on the former Auction Bridge Magazine, is fourth.

Sidney Lenz, acknowledged as the greatest card player in the world, who has won more championships at bridge than perhaps anybody else. He is also the author of many books on the game.

R. R. Richards, another champion, who was the founder and first president of the American Bridge League.

E. J. Tobin, who came up from the former whist players and graduated into the expert class of modern bridge players.

He also wrote several bridge books.

Ely Culbertson, editor of the Bridge World, author of Contract Bridge Blue Book, originator and advocate of the "forcing system" in Contract. A very brilliant player and winner of many prizes.

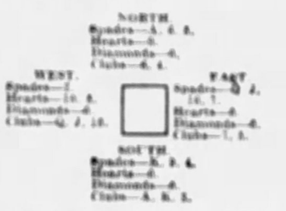
George Reith, of the Knickerbocker Club of New York. A profound student and super player, as well as a prolific writer on the game.

Theodore A. Lightner, also a champion player as well as a deep student of Auction and Contract. He represents the younger element among leading bridge players in New York, where he is considered a star of the greatest magnitude.

'Squeeze' Play

As in chess the end game in bridge often produces interesting situations, where experience and skill in recognizing the opportunity for a grand coup or the "squeeze" play will frequently turn seeming defeat into victory.

In the following deal played by South at no trump in a duplicate auction bridge game, the declarer had to make five out of six tricks to achieve his contract for three no trump, game and rubber, which he did by leading the king of spades for trick eight. He then led a small spade, which he ducked in dummy, thereby throwing the lead into East's hand, which placed West in a perfect squeeze, because if, on the next lead, he discarded his remaining heart, the nine of hearts would be good in dummy, whereas, if he discarded one of his clubs it would make good declarer's three of clubs in his own hand. In any event South makes five tricks.



Bridge Brevities

George L. B., of Dormont, tells of the following experience at bridge he had recently: "We are four neighbors, and we play auction bridge every evening if we have no other engagement, beginning at 8 and quitting promptly at 11 o'clock. Last wee for two nights in succession I never held a hand with an original bid; that is to say, in six hours' actual playing time I never held a hand with two suite tricks. However, on the third night my luck turned and I made four grand slams in succession, one at no trump, two at diamonds and one with spades the trump. It seems that is pretty nearly a record.

* * *

Many a well-planned contract has been wrecked by an adverse opening lead.

* * *

The demon of distribution often plays havoc with a promising declaration.

* * *

The transfer of one or two cards from one hand to another often means the difference between a successful bid and a lost contract.

* * *

The contracting for the declaration in contract bridge has been aptly described as a progressive, improved development of the auction in auction bridge.

* * *

When playing contract bridge or auction bridge it is well to keep the score always in mind.

MISS MARILLA KOHARY, who has just finished her course of study on the first Tuesday Musical Club scholarship, will return to Pittsburgh to give the president's day program on October 21.

Photo by Trinity Court

Chapter to Fete O. E. S. Home Guests

The women at the Eastern Star Home, West View, will be entertained Tuesday by Squirrel Hill Chapter, O. E. S. All those members with cars will meet at the Beacon street entrance to Schenley Park at 10 o'clock and will drive from there to the home. They will take their guests to the Pines for luncheon and a program of entertainment and later will drive them through the downtown section of the city and to the South Hills. The program arranged includes vocal solos by Fanny Weinthal; piano, Helen Teplitz; dances, Bess Finegold; song and dance, Clara Weinberg.

East Liberty Club Plan Party Series

As a benefit for a clubhouse building fund, the East Liberty Woman's Club will hold a series of porch and garden parties this summer, for the first of which Mrs. Charles Taylor, of Roman street, will be hostess. The series will be closed with a corn roast in North Park, with Mrs. Rollins A. Haddock, Jr., president of the club; Mrs. Albert L. Treusch, Mrs. Mary Walters and Mrs. Alice Nicholson as hostesses. Mrs. Haddock, who has been going back and forth to her summer home in Chautauqua, is expected back in Pittsburgh tomorrow for a few days' stay.

TO ENTER COLLEGE

MISS RUTH McCLOSKY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. McClosky, of North Highland avenue, will enter St. Mary's of Notre Dame College, Indiana, in the fall. She was graduated from Mt. Mercy Academy in June.

Photo by Bachrach

Beaver Falls Club to Study Art of Living Wilkinsburg Girl Weds In Church

For its twenty-seventh season the Beaver Falls Outlook Club has chosen to study "The Fine Art of Living" in its many phases. When the club opens its season on October 10 at a luncheon in the Brodhead Hotel a fashion show and music will be the principal entertainment and Mrs. Robert Patterson will outline the year's program. The club will combine with the Woman's Club of College Hill, the Woman's Club of Beaver Falls and the Council of Jewish Women for the October 24 meeting which is to be addressed by Dr. Heinz Langer. Current events, reports of the State Federation convention, a reading and music are slated for the first November meeting and at the second session that month Dr. M. M. Pearce, of Geneva College, will speak on "Spiritual Values in the Home." Mrs. Anna Marshall McCracken, of Carnegie Institute, will visit the club in December to talk of "Christmas in Picture, Song and Story" and the first meeting of the new year will be the annual business session.

Later on the women will study "The American Negro in Poetry and Music" and will participate in an inter-club institute. A debate on whether Congress should have power to make laws on marriage and divorce which shall be uniform will be the feature of the February 6 meeting, February 20 bringing "Music Memories."

What constitutes a good magazine and what would be the choice in a selection of only two magazines, a paper on "The Trend of the Modern Novel," a book review, a talk on travel, a talk by Miss Sara M. Soffel on "Women and Children in Industry," discussion of "Mental Health of Childhood," an address by Dr. L. M. Herrington on Russia, the closing garden party and another year will have gone.

Miss Mary E. Krapf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Krapf, of Sickles street, Wilkinsburg, became the bride of Arthur R. Kessler, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Kessler, of South avenue, Wilkinsburg, on Friday, June 20, in the Trinity Reformed Church, of Wilkinsburg, at 7:30 o'clock, with the Rev. E. Roy Corman officiating. Miss Edna Eberle was the bridesmaid and Alfred Snell was the best man. Mr. and Mrs. Kessler left to motor through the Shenandoah Valley.

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CHOICE OF 12 PERFUMES

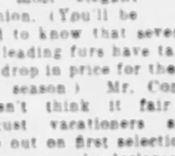
SOAPS by ROGER & GALLET

(Advertisement)

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

EVERYBODY seems to have had an attack of big-heartedness and decided to give you a chance at some bargains this week. The shops are all having summer clearance sales, and, really, if you'd seen the merchandise that I've seen, and knew its original price, and understand its value, you'd all rush in tomorrow with your lifetime savings. These are real, actual bargains. Not a lot of left-overs, served up in half-hearted style, but fresh merchandise, marked down ruthlessly in order to sell it quickly and make way for the new fall stock. Most of these sales are regular yearly events, held as producers of good-will as well as for the clearance idea. Sort of a reward of virtue for your patronage. The shopkeepers get enthusiastic about them . . . and often they throw in things that are worth two and three times the sale price. I'd hate you not to be there when this happened.

. . . Black Linen—$5.85



MAYBE it's because I'm partial to strapless pumps . . . anyway, this black linen one with the narrow strip of black kid piped in silver and the tailored bow, strikes me as being the out-and-out smartest shoe we've sketched this summer. Black linen's just walking away with all the prizes for footwear right now, you know, so you can imagine my surprise when Mr. Levine told me it was only $5.85! It also comes in natural, in a divine shade of blue, and in white for tinting. The Parisian is having its summer clearance with great bargains in kids, linens and all seasonal shoes. Values up to $12.50 are selling for $5.85 and $6.85. Go in, while sizes are complete. The Parisian Bootery is in the Roosevelt Hotel . . . the only PARISIAN in town, mind you.

. . . New Fur Coats

NOW that I've cast an eye on the new fur coats coming into the Connolly Fur Shop, at 207 Fifth Avenue, (Third Floor), I can't for the life of me see how I'm going to get through the winter without one. Particularly that seal with the leopard-trimmed collar and cuffs and pockets, and the skirt that flares in the most elegant fashion. (You'll be glad to know that several of the leading furs have taken a big drop in price for the coming season.) Mr. Connolly doesn't think it fair that August vacationers should lose out on first selection, so from now on he declares open house for fur coat choosing. Have one laid aside now, and pick it up when you need it. Connolly's will be closed on Saturday afternoons during July and August, but you can make special appointments by calling Atlantic 9404.

. . . Exceptional School

THAT Grace Martin Secretarial School commencement impressed me so much I just can't get it out of my mind. The girls were all so pretty and so clever, and the whole atmosphere was so informal and unlike the regulation stiff commencement. You know, the class of 1930 was the largest and most successful in the Grace Martin School's history. Of the 165 girls in the class 110 have fully completed the secretarial course as prescribed by the high standard of the school—30 have already been placed in fine positions, 55 more received their diplomas at the recent exercises, and 25 more (those who started a little late), will have the seal placed on their diplomas by September 1. In the Keenan Building, 18th floor.

. . . Mrs. Lasner's Work

AFTER seeing Mrs. Lasner at work I've come to believe that perfect figures are made, not born. So many women go out of her studio at 604 Clark Building with figures which, in the days before I knew of Mrs. Lasner, I would have said were naturally beautiful. Now I've seen them before her skillful hands set to work . . . and I know that they were naturally terrible. That's why I have such admiration for the work of this little corsetiere . . . she creates a figure of such line and symmetry from two things only—a handful of featherweight material and her own inimitable skill. * * * "Making the figure and dressing the figure" is Mrs. Lasner's motto. You should see her line of suits and dresses.

. . . Way Up North

LONGFELLOW'S "Evangeline" made famous the country of Nova Scotia. The Furness Red Cross Line is making it, and Newfoundland, also, popular to vacationers, by arranging the most delightful 12-day cruises at prices made to fit even a flattened pocketbook. For instance, you can sail from New York on a roomy ship with amusement all planned, and wonderful meals, have two days at Halifax, Nova Scotia, and two days at St. John's, Newfoundland, and then sail back, and all expenses will be only $130. You can go from New York to Montreal by sea in eleven days for $124.50. Or you can go from New York to Halifax and return in five days for $70. Or you can arrange an itinerary to suit yourself. See Mr. John Miller of the Travel Department, Union Savings Bank, Frick Building.

. . . Dresses Reduced

I SAW this very dress that's selling down at the Max Azen Shop for $12.75, priced $16.50 in another store in town. It's a three-piece shantung. Comes in a variety of colors. Sleeveless piqué blouse. Pleated skirt and coat with tuxedo front. Trimmed in pique cuffs and the fashionable crystal buttons. It's as clever a little model as you'd want to look at. Azen's are having a summer clearance sale, which takes in almost all the summer dresses—chiffons, shantungs, flat crepes, silk piques, gorgettes—in all the newest pastel shades—in fancy and tailored models. $9.75 to $15.00 dresses, for $7.95. $16.50 to $22.50 dresses, for $12.95. Get in the habit of dropping in this shop at Penn Avenue and Seventh Street.

. . . Foot Comfort

YOU know, I see more and more well-dressed people adopting the sensible type shoes for street wear. So many have realized from experience the foolishness, particularly in summer when feet usually give more trouble anyway, of hobbling about on spindly heels and paper-thin soles that offer almost no support to aching feet and tired legs. Honestly, some of these poor feet just make you ache to look at them. On the other hand, it gives you a feeling of "all's right with the world" to go into Ritter & Morrison's, at 501 Liberty avenue, and watch the women being leisurely fitted into Menihan Arch-aid shoes that you KNOW are going to be comfortable. Try them yourself sometime . . . they carry sizes 2½ to 12, AAAAA to EEE. And write for the booklet, "Your Feet."

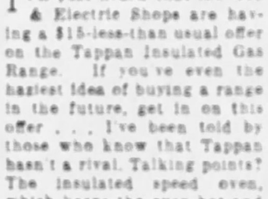
. . . Light Baths

I'VE found a wonderful panacea for that low, tired-out feeling that comes after a long day's work in 90-in-the-shade weather. Go down to the Natatorium, at 540 Duquesne Way, and let them put you into the Burdick Light Bath. Just feel how your muscles relax under the soothing effects of the powerful light rays. And when you start to perspire you can almost feel your tiredness dropping off with the perspiration, and a delicious drowsiness taking its place. After the bath (which lasts about 15 minutes), you lie down and rest. And when you come out you're a different person. These baths are particularly nice for summer, because less heat is applied than for the regular Turkish. Reducing, too.

. . . Pottery Sale

WHEN one of your friends comes out with a gem of a fruit dish and says, "I bought this at McClements Pottery Sale for such-and-such. Can you imagine it?" don't you be coming around saying, "Why didn't you TELL me?" I am telling you now that, beginning tomorrow, McClements are reducing their entire stock of decorative pieces—vases, metal coffee tables, cocktail tables, ivy stands, bowls, crocks, urns—one-fourth to one-half of what they would have cost you yesterday. There's not a lot of one thing; there's nothing brought in for the occasion. Just some beautiful modern pieces from every country imaginable—and don't overlook the smart little domestic things. The red Italian bottle vases, sketched, are gorgeous as a sunset . . . you'll gasp at the reduction. McClements, 535 Wood Street.

. . . Summer Sale



THIS Summer Sale at Reizenstein's is something of a tradition . . . it's been going on for so many years that now almost everyone in Pittsburgh looks forward to its low-ebb prices. Thrifty housewives wait for this chance to replenish their shelves with beautiful things . . . out-of-towners come in for the occasion . . . people write in . . . phone in . . . send their chauffeurs. A few of the highlights of this sale: Goblets, Sherbets, Iced Teas, hand-blown crystal, etched, six for $1.50; Iced Tea Set, large pitcher and six iced teas, set $4.95; Glass Salad Plates, crystal or color, dozen $3.00; Ice Tub with handle and tongs, $1.95; Open Stock Dinnerware, priced less 10 per cent; Discontinued China and Glass Items, half price. All of Reizenstein quality. 625 Liberty Avenue.

New Tappan Insulated

I'VE just heard that the Gas & Electric Shops are having a $15-less-than usual offer on the Tappan Insulated Gas Range. If you've even the haziest idea of buying a range in the future, get in on this offer . . . I've been told by those who know that Tappan hasn't a rival. Talking points? The insulated speed oven, which keeps the oven hot and the kitchen cool, bakes things like lightning and requires no preheating. The chromium lining to the oven, which lights it up so you can see what's happening. The concealed manifold, a strip of enamel that hides the pipes and burners. The automatic heat control, which is a godsend to go-ers. The removable oven tray. The smokeless broiler. Do see it. At any one of the eleven Gas & Electric Shops . . . the central one is at 435 Sixth Avenue.

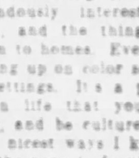
. . . Tots' Sale

THRIFTY mothers will be glad to know that for the next ten days down at the Jay Kiddie Shop, at 3007 Jenkins Arcade, they can shop for the little folks from one day to six years, at savings of one-fourth to one-half. The Jay Shop has just two sales a year . . . this one is intended to entirely clear the shop of summer goods, to make way for new fall things. Chic coat and hat sets, fine little dresses, gay bath robes, boys' suits, rompers, bathing suits, sun suits, infants' things, play togs, baby gifts . . . all smart, well-made little garments will be sold for a song. Take the youngsters in and have them outfitted in the sort of things they should wear. The Jay Kiddie's merchandise, never high-priced, is at the moment extremely low-priced. Vacation things, particularly.

. . . Master Waver

ONE man takes paint and a brush and canvas, puts them together and produces a beautiful painting. Another man takes the same materials, puts them together and has . . . what? A daub of paint on a stretch of canvas. Mr. Lichti, at Maison Frederic's, takes a head of hair and a permanent waving machine . . . and produces a wave as artistic in its way as a great painting. A less skillful hand takes the same head of hair, the same permanent waving machine, and produces a botch. Call it genius; call it talent; call it aptitude; call it what you want, but the fact remains that one man triumphs where another man fails. Why risk anything so important as your hair. Maison Frederic's are at 207 Fifth Avenue, Atlantic 0884.

. . . Baby's Shoes



THE first time I heard of Flexies was when a certain child specialist advised a friend of mine to buy them for her baby. I went to see Mr. Laird, at whose store at 618 Liberty avenue this perfect little shoe for children is sold. Up until that time I had never realized how vitally important a shoe is in the development of the little feet. I found that Flexies are scientifically made to hold the little legs straight, to help prevent knock-knees and bow-legs, to brace the ankle and instep. I found that almost three-fourths of all foot trouble in grown-ups was contracted in childhood, for the most part by improper shoes. You see, the foot cannot shape the shoe, but the shoe CAN shape the foot. If you've a little child, you'll see the importance of all this. And you'll look into Simplex Flexies at Laird's.

. . . Furniture Fashions

IT'S JUST as important to be "up on" furniture and home furnishings today as it is to know what book to read or what the well-dressed woman's wearing. Everyone's tremendously interested in homes, and the things that pertain to homes. Everyone's studying up on color schemes and settings. It's a part of modern life that you can't ignore, and be cultured. One of the nicest ways I know to scent the news in furniture is to drop in at Gilbert's Fine Furniture store at 632 Smithfield Street and browse around among the beautiful things there. Mr. Gilbert left last night for the Chicago market, where each year the very latest designs in furniture have their initial showing. He intends to buy an entire new stock of gorgeous things. Drop in Gilbert's in a few days and learn how your home is to be fashionably furnished this fall.

. . . Cocoanut Squares

DEVOTEES of cocoanut, listen to this one. Dimling's have concocted a new cocoanut piece, consisting of the greatest amount of cocoanut that can be held together by the least amount of molasses, with no distracting third element to take away the full flavor of the cocoanut. Just cocoanut and molasses, shaped into squares and wrapped in waxed paper. Answers to the name of Cocoanut Squares, and is special this week at 40 cents a pound instead of 50 cents. Buy it at any one of Dimling's six convenient stores, or order it direct from the factory at 501 Liberty Avenue. And while we're on the subject, did you have your Week-end Box this week? You didn't? Well, try it this week. It's the famous Taster Box . . . 20 two pieces alike . . . two pounds for $1.50. And it's fresher!

. . . Reasons for Greatness

WHEN a great man has the personal ambition to build the finest motor car possible; when this ambition is backed by almost unlimited resources . . . capital, laboratories, mines, mills, the inspirations of scientists, the pooled experience of able engineers, then something extraordinary is going to come of it. Something has . . . the Lincoln car. A car made painstakingly by fine craftsmen. A car of infinitely delicate measurements, of almost unbelievable perfection. Thirty thousand separate inspections in the making of a Lincoln make it what its makers intended, something to be pointed out and labeled: "Without stint of men, money, time and trouble this is the best that can be done." See the Lincoln at the Lowe Motor Company, 6124 Liberty Avenue.

Madelon

SUMMER TRAVEL INFORMATION

LINE PLANS WORLD CRUISE FOR RESOLUTE

Thirty-Three Countries And Four Continents to Be Touched on 140 Day Tour

The Hamburg-American Line announces the itinerary of the next world cruise of the S. S. Resolute, starting from New York January 6, 1931. Thirty-three countries on four continents will be visited by the ship which will again be in command of Capt. Fritz Kruse, who has encircled the globe five times on the bridge of this ship. The duration of the cruise will be 140 days.

INDIA TRIP

The Resolute cruise is the only one that includes in its price an eight-day trip across India, visiting, besides Bombay and the picturesque coast of Elephanta, Agra with its Pearl Mosque, the Taj Mahal, Fatehpur-Sikri, Delhi, Benares and Calcutta.

It is the only cruise starting after December 2 which includes an excursion to the Holy Land. Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Bethany and the Mount of Olives will be visited, and an optional excursion takes the tourist to Nazareth and Galilee.

The Resolute cruise provides the passengers with a special train and automobile caravan for a remarkable optional trip to the stupendous ruins of Angkor Wat and also provides a specially chartered local steamer for an optional trip to the lovely "unspoiled island" of Bali.

GIBRALTAR LISTED

En route to the Mediterranean, the first stage of the 38,000 miles on sea and land the Resolute calls at Madeira and at Gibraltar, including Algeciras, Spain. She will also touch at Palma de Mallorca, Monaco, Monte Carlo, Mentone and Nice. Naples, Athens and Egypt, Cairo, the Sphinx, the pyramids and the Nile and an optional excursion to Luxor, Thebes and the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen are on the cruise lists. Djibouti in French Somaliland, East Africa, Indio, Ceylon, Colombo, Kandy, Peradeniya, Penang, Prince of Wales Island are visited, and a novel optional excursion is offered, including Bangkok, Angkor Wat in Cambodia, Indo-China. The ports of Malacca and Singapore are next visited. The Resolute proceeds from Siam across the equator to Java.

In Japan, the Resolute proceeds to the exquisite Sacred Island of Miyajima, and then sails through the fascinating Inland Sea of Japan to Kobe for visits to Nara and Kyoto, where arrangements can be made for a special performance of the celebrated "Cherry Blossom Dance." Up the coast to Yokohama, all passengers will visit Tokio, Kamakura and Nikko. Then on to Hawaii, with visits at Honolulu.

Cleveland Terminal To Be Opened by New York Central

Cleveland's new Union Terminal, which will cost approximately $50,000,000 and has been under construction for several years, will be put in full operation at 12:01 a. m., June 29, the New York Central lines announced today.

Officials of the New York Central and Big Four lines serving Cleveland said that the new facilities, which New York Central trains, Pittsburgh-Cleveland-Detroit trains Nos. 87 and 88 will use, the Erie Railroad station as at present, as will train No. 85 from Cleveland to Toledo and train No. 86 from Chicago to Pittsburgh.

The station will be formally opened at a luncheon given under the auspices of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce, Saturday, June 28.

HOMERIC HAS NEW RECORD

More than 3,000 passengers departed from New York on four trans-Atlantic steamers of the International Mercantile Marine Company during the past week, the second week-end of the peak season, sailings said. Two for California resorts.

The Homeric led the list, departing for Cherbourg and Southampton, Thursday, with a total of 1,350 in all classes and 880 in tourist third cabin, the largest number ever carried in this class on a single steamer.

Also sailing on the Homeric is a group of 100 pilgrims from Pittsburgh, headed by the Rev. James B. Culkin, going to visit the Catholic shrines of Europe and Ireland.

Mich. Associations To Feature History

The Michigan Tourist and Resort Association, the Muskegon and Grand Rapids Chambers of Commerce, the Western Michigan Motor Club and other West Michigan organizations are making an attempt to tour West Michigan for the purpose of gathering together all historical facts and making a complete list of market places of interest. This information will be compiled later to form a complete record of historical places to see in West Michigan.

Hamburg's Visitors Show New Increase

HAMBURG, July 5.—The Bureau of Statistics reports that the number of ocean travelers leaving Hamburg in 1929 exceeded the number in 1913. The total number of emigrants increased slightly over the preceding year, but the decrease in the number of German emigrants, which set in in 1924, continues. Of the total 91,235 travelers and emigrants, 39,030 went to the United States.

Pittsburgh Travelers

Charles G. Andrews, manager of the travel department of the Diamond National Bank, announced the following bookings:

Leviathan, New York to Cherbourg, George R. Agnes.

Bermuda, New York to Bermuda, Mary H. Herron, Florence Newcombe, Gertrude Bierita.

Aquitania, Cherbourg to New York, Henry Baltaglia, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Coslow.

Europa, New York to Bremen, Henry Heinz II, George Brunner.

Bremen, New York to Bremen, John W. Weibley, Louis Bauer, Dr. J. A. Ruben, Joseph E. Ruben.

Minnewaska, New York to London, Annie D. Campbell, Mary A. Campbell.

De Grasse, New York to Havre, Lida B. Johnston.

Augustus, New York to Genoa, Mrs. John Mitterer.

Araguaya, Canadian and Halifax cruise, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. McCamey, Miss Bernice Dellis, Miss Olive Radcliffe, Miss Delva Terrapce.

Minnetonka, Cherbourg to New York, Gertrude Nicholson.

Cameronia, New York to Glasgow, Mrs. Janet Phillips, Mrs. James Southwell.

Majestic, New York to Cherbourg, the Rev. Earl L. Stehman.

Columbus, New York to Bremen, Lillian A. Schlicker.

Yarmouth, Boston to Digby, Edith Stockton, Harriett McCarty.

California, Belfast to New York, Mary Sweeney.

California and Yellowstone Park tour, Earl H. Peterson, Minnie R. Jacobson.

Great lakes cruises, Helen Shaw, Mrs. Mary H. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. William Schick, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Ohl, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kummler, E. L. Keller, C. Helbling, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Dorrance, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Brant, Dorothy Brant, P. C. Davidson, Roberta A. Turner, Gertrude C. Flaherty.

MELLON NATIONAL BANK

Keystone, Erie to Port Dover, Perry E. Mercer and party.

Paris, New York to Havre, the Rev. George C. Fisher, D. B. James, William Nicholson, John Nicholson, Mines Bourgeios, Thomas Radman, Magda Radman, John Radman, Abram Margolin, Bertha Margolin, Sammy Margolin.

Republic, New York to Cherbourg, Mrs. Laura E. Graff, Paul Wilber Graff, Mrs. Laura Graff Smith, Miss Elizabeth R. Smith, Dr. Charlotte E. Goodman, Miss Janet C. Richey.

Laconia, New York to Liverpool, Mrs. Nellie Sumney, David Pattison.

Homeric, New York to Southampton, E. C. Bothwell, Miss Leonora Bothwell, Mrs. J. B. Westhafer, Miss Arabel Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Painter Jr., Miss Margaret Brown Painter, Charles A. Painter III, Miss Alice Brown Painter and nurse.

Cedric, New York to Queenstown, Miss Hannah Sheahan, Mrs. Mary Mullen, Mrs. Ellie Mc Nulty, Thomas Connors, Jerry McCarthy.

Port St. George, New York to St. Johns, Nfld., Rev. George Budd.

Pennsylvania, New York to Los Angeles, Mrs. Virginia Yeamans.

To San Francisco, Rev. G. T. Reynolds, Miss Carol Reynolds, Miss Edna White.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

J. Paul Ford, manager of the steamship department of the First National Bank, reports the following bookings:

America, New York to Hamburg, Leo Appel.

Bermuda, Bermuda to New York, Mrs. Albert Thomas, Miss Jean Dietz.

California, New York to Glasgow, William W. Walker.

Kungsholm, New York to Gothenburg, Miss Anna Norling, Miss Elba Bergmark.

Providence, New York to Alexandria, Mrs. N. D. Kutchukian, Miss Diana Kutchukian, Harry Greg, to Lisbon, Miss Gertrude Heard, Miss Darah Ellis.

York, New York to Bremen, Dr. J. Staunton Bailing.

American Trader, New York to London, Miss Helen Dorman.

New York, New York to Hamburg, Miss Airine Waldschmidt.

Orizaba, New York to Mexico City, Miss Alice B. Harper.

Saturnia, New York to Gibraltar and Naples, Mrs. J. G. Price, Miss Josephine P. Hunter, Miss Rebe L. Biggs, Dr. J. Margolis.

Columbus, Southampton and Bremen to New York, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Lange, Mrs. John Haas, Master John Haas.

Berkshire, Philadelphia to Jacksonville, W. E. Clark.

NATURE'S OWN VACATIONLAND

Canadian Pacific Photo

LAKE O'HARA—Vacationists near the Lake O'Hara Bungalow Camp, in the heart of the Canadian Rockies. Hundreds of people each year are enjoying their vacations in mountain spots such as this. Wooded trails radiate in each direction.

ASBURY PARK DRAWS MANY

ASBURY PARK, N. J., July 5.—Record throngs were here yesterday and today for the Fourth of July week-end. Bathing facilities were taxed and motor traffic required the services of additional police details. The boardwalk was crowded.

Opening of the summer theatrical season and the influx of additional hundreds of all-summer residents marked the social calendar. The legitimate season began at the Savoy with E. W. Young's "Jungle Love," which is due in New York soon.

Arrangements were being completed for the tournament of the American Bridge League, which starts July 14. It will be a contest for the Baron Waldemar von Zedtwitz Cup, a solid gold trophy, emblematic of American supremacy in the game. Practically every outstanding player of auction and contract bridge will participate.

Today the Friars Frolic with Broadway stars and famous humorists was presented in the new Convention Hall before a large audience. It was the first theatrical offering to be staged in the auditorium.

Steuben Society Starts on Tour

The North German Lloyd cabin steamer Yorck, which sailed Wednesday from New York carried members of the National Council of the Blueben Society of America, which consisted of 350 National Council officers, state council representatives and members who are making a tour of Germany, Austria and Switzerland. The tour is held to celebrate the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of Maj. Gen. Frederick von Steuben.

Canadian Pacific Offers Scholarship

MONTREAL, July 5.—Permanent employes of the Canadian Pacific Railway under 21 years of age and minor sons of permanent employes are offered a free scholarship covering five years' tuition in chemical or civil engineering at L'Ecole Polytechnique of the University of Montreal, subject to competitive examination, according to an announcement issued recently by Grant Hall, vice president of the railway.

(Advertisement)
Hot Springs Sulphurous Rock Relief at Mineral Bath, Province of Quebec, Canada. Hotel facilities and amenities of improved appeal for winter. Write for literature. B. N. Dean, 707 Grant Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

STEAMSHIPS

MEDITERRANEAN
27th CRUISE Jan. 31, $600-$1500
By palatial new S.S. "LAURENTIC," 19,000 tons; Madeira, Canary Islands, Spain (Granada), Gibraltar, Algiers, Malta, Athens, Stamboul, 12 days in Egypt and Palestine, Italy, Riviera, Cherbourg, Liverpool, New York.
Frost Nat'l Bank, Tourist Dept., Wood at 5th Ave. Mellon Nat'l Bk., Travel Bureau, 5th & Ross. Frank C. Clark, Times Building, New York City.

PERMIT BIRDS TO RIDE TRAINS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—Dickie, the pet canary, should add a new trill to his song when he hears about this.

The Southern Pacific Company announced today that canaries and other small cage birds will be permitted to ride on chair cars and Pullmans when traveling with their owners.

Which means that feathered songsters are to be considered part of the passengers' personal baggage and as such will be able to escape a lonesome ride in the baggage car, according to E. W. Clapp, general passenger traffic manager for the railroad.

This ruling follows closely the company's announcement that seeing eye dogs, when guiding blind persons, will be admitted to all day coaches, observation and electric lines and to club cars on Pullman trains.

Another Gold Star Tour Leaves Port

The America of the United States Lines, carrying another contingent of Gold Star Mothers, sailed Wednesday from New York.

Apartments for the summer or for long time leases—sub leases, etc., are advertised in today's Classified Section.

Ocean Grove, N. J.

WHITFIELD HOTEL
ON THE BEST PART OF THE OCEAN FRONT
Directly on Boardwalk
Capacity 200
Write for Booklet
HAROLD H. WHITFIELD, Owner & Prop.

Buena Vista Springs, Pa.

"IN THE ALPS OF AMERICA"
Buena Vista Spring Hotel
BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS
BUENA VISTA SPRINGS, FRANKLIN COUNTY, PA.
Open June 14 to Oct. 1. 50 Rooms, 30 Baths. Hot Water Heating. Electric Lights. Elevator. Sporting. Tennis. Golf. Bowling. Swimming. Dancing. Orchestra. Garage. Booklet and Rates.
John J. Gilmore, Mgr. Phone Knox Depot 1-F2

Niagara Falls, N. Y.

MODERNIZED REMODELED
CATARACT HOUSE
NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y.
LAWRENCE J. WIGHT, Mgr.

Plymouth, Mass.

HOTEL PILGRIM
ON THE SEASHORE
PLYMOUTH, MASS.
COMPLETELY MODERNIZED
CHARLES F. McNEIL, Gen. Mgr.
RESERVATIONS BY WEEK OR MONTH
Write for Booklet J
Under same management
Hotel Commander, Hotel Continental, Cambridge, Mass.
Essex Hotel, Falmouth, Me., Mass.
MORAN HOTELS, Inc.
Hotel B. Moran, Mgr., Inc.

Asbury Park, N. J.

The MONTEREY
A Famous Seashore Hotel
Capacity 500
Always Open
Where You Will Love to Live While Playing the Summer Away.
Directly on the Beach
Write for Literature
Phone Asbury Park 1600
Sherman Dennis, Manager
ASBURY PARK NEW JERSEY

Bedford Springs, Pa.

Bedford Springs, Pa.

BEDFORD SPRINGS HOTEL
Bedford Springs, Pa.
On the Horse Show Trail connecting with the new Highway at Bedford Village—1½ miles
Wonderful GOLF—18 Holes
CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS COURTS
INDOOR TILE SWIMMING POOL
PICTURESQUE MOUNTAIN TRAILS
MEDICAL BATHS—The World Famous BEDFORD MINERAL WATERS
Accommodates 500. Two bathrooms for each sleeping room. Beautiful estate of 3,000 acres offers a supreme outing. Delightful rooms, attractive and varied amusements, pleasant associations and moderate rates.
C. L. GARDNER, Resident Manager
Booklet of Hotel and Bedford Water on request.
Fine Motor Roads From Everywhere

Liner Berengaria Carries New Record

The Cunard liner Berengaria, which departed recently for Cherbourg and Southampton, carried 615 first class passengers, the largest number of first class passengers to leave New York on any one liner so far this year. Her total list of passengers, including those accommodated in second cabin, tourist third and third class, amounted to 1,344. This indicates that travel to Europe this year has not fallen off, despite economic depressions in certain fields.

Atlantic City, N. J.

Lafayette
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Just Off the Boardwalk
Fireproof Construction
On a Residential Avenue
European Plan from $4 Daily
American Plan from $7 Daily
Weekly or Season Rates on Application

WINDERMERE, S. Carolina Ave. & Beach
Atlantic City's Distinctive Hotel
Booklet and Rates on Request

St. Clare Hotel
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
A Homelike Hotel on Beautiful Pennsylvania Ave., Directly Facing the Ocean
American Plan

SUITED FOR ITS TABLE
MILLER COTTAGE & ANNEX
CAPACITY 250
GEORGIA AVE. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Delightfully quiet, close to Convention Hall, Auditorium, Boardwalk, piers, Steel Pier. Excellent cuisine. Rooms with Bathing We also operate Miller Cottage, Pacific Ave. Phone 4-0911
EDWARD C. MILLER

Wellsboro
Brothers Ave.—near Beach
Every Modern Appointment
Sun Parlors, Private Baths
Fine Bathing, with Showers
Booklet, Phone 4-0911
Operating Mgr. Ralph Morales

SHOREHAM
Virginia Ave., close to Beach & Steel Pier
Rooms, Baths and Sun Parlors
Running Ice Water in All Rooms
Capacity 300. All outside sunny rooms. Private baths. Elevator to all floors. European Plan, $1.50 up daily. American Plan, $4 up daily, $24 up weekly. Free bathing privileges from hotel. Booklet upon request.
J. BURAK, Owner Mgr.

KENTUCKY
Kentucky Avenue near Beach
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES
Opening a limited number to select Permanent Guests
Bathing privileges, Dancing, Music
A home with taste in exacting people
Write, phone or call
Rates $18 up. Metropolitan Management

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Ownership Management
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The Ambassador
ATLANTIC CITY
In the Most Fashionable Beachfront Section
One of America's distinguished hotels combining luxury and good taste, with surroundings appropriate to social life of the better set.
600 Rooms 600 Baths
European Plan
Indoor Sea Water Swimming Pool
Same Ownership as Ambassador Hotels New York and Los Angeles
"MONARCH OF THE BOARDWALK"

ALBEMARLE
Virginia Avenue
New Beach & Steel Pier
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Good Food — Cleanliness — Comfort
OCEAN BATHING FROM HOTEL BEDROOMS
Showers for Bathers
Running Water in All Rooms. Private Baths. Elevator. Dance Floor. Cool Porches.
With Meals: $4 Day up, $22.50 Week up
Without Meals: $2 Day up, $12.00 Week up
Write for Illustrated Folder and Menu. We respectfully solicit your patronage.
Ownership management—Gable & Devlin

ATLANTIC CITY HAVING GOOD FISHING YEAR

President May Be Invited To Try His Skill With Rod in Atlantic Waters

ATLANTIC CITY, July 5.—In addition to its salubrious climate, Atlantic City has another attraction this season in unusually good fishing. So enthusiastic are residents as well as visitors, that there is under discussion here a plan to induce President Hoover to try his skill in Atlantic City waters, both at surf fishing and inland.

Catches are being discussed with zest by those who claim that fishing is a cure for spring fever. Surf fishing at Longport this week involved on the part of one visitor an hour's fight with a channel bass, which, upon being landed finally, was three feet in length and 35 pounds in weight. From the Hotel Brighton, one of the beach-front hotels, the season's record weakfish, a nine-pounder, was caught.

RECORD CATCHES

On the Somers Point side of Great Egg Harbor Bay, a favorite rendezvous for resort fishermen, fishing parties are returning to Atlantic City with glowing reports of catches of 31 croakers, nine flounders, two large eels and two bass in one day.

Kingfish are reported unusually large in size by Atlantic City fishermen, and with the snappy spot fish, regarded as one of the best pan fishes to come out of the big pond, are said to insure continuation of Atlantic City's reputation for delectable sea foods.

'Watered Stock' Goes for Ride In Special Car

ATLANTIC CITY, July 5.—In a specially constructed tank car, filled with ocean water, more than 5,000 fish, lobsters, turtles, crabs and other specimen of deep sea life, were shipped from Atlantic City this week across a stretch of 1,500 miles to Chicago.

The fish, consigned to the new John G. Shedd Aquarium in Grant Park, were caught off the Million Dollar Pier and loaded under the supervision of William Brunskill, who made a special trip from Chicago to superintend what is considered an unusual and delicate operation.

Shipments of rare catches in Atlantic City waters have been sent to Philadelphia and New York, but the shipment to Chicago is the longest ever arranged.

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DETROIT & CLEVELAND NAVIGATION COMPANY

CUBA HAS BIG INDEPENDENCE CELEBRATION

Havana Plans Program For Entertainment of United States Visitors

HAVANA, Cuba, July 5.—Following an intensive Fourth of July celebration in which more than 2,000 American holiday vacationists took part, Cuba today was preparing a welcome for yet another party of summer excursionists.

This tour, the latest of a long series of summer excursions to Havana, which have been announced almost weekly since Cuba launched its first formal summer resort season, left New York July 2, under the banner of the Spanish Royal Mail Line. The trip on the Marques de Comillas, is offered for either 10 or 17 days under the all-expense plan and will include sightseeing journeys and recreations in Havana. Officials of the Cuban National Tourist Commission have announced that elaborate plans for the entertainment of the tourists is being carried out and that the visitors will be offered a program of typical Cuban attractions.

This past week has seen Havana thronged with one of the largest vacation crowds of the entire season, as more than 2,000 Shriners and holiday pleasure-seekers from Florida and other portions of the eastern part of the United States invaded the city for the Fourth of July celebration and week-end festival. In honor of the big contingents of visitors, Cuba staged the most colorful July Fourth fete in its history.

C. P. ANNOUNCES WORLD CRUISE

The Canadian Pacific line has announced its eighth round-the-world cruise, according to W. A. Shackelford, general agent for the line here. The cruise will leave New York December 2 on the Empress of Australia, and will return to New York April 17, after a total of 137 days, of which 78 will be spent at sea and 59 in port.

The early starting date distinguishes the cruise from others. Mediterranean ports are visited during the opening of the Riviera season, and Palestine is visited when the weather is cool.

Atlantic City, N. J.

Atlantic City, N. J.

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(A—American Plan, E—European Plan, A-E—Both Plans)

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AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, JULY 6, 1930

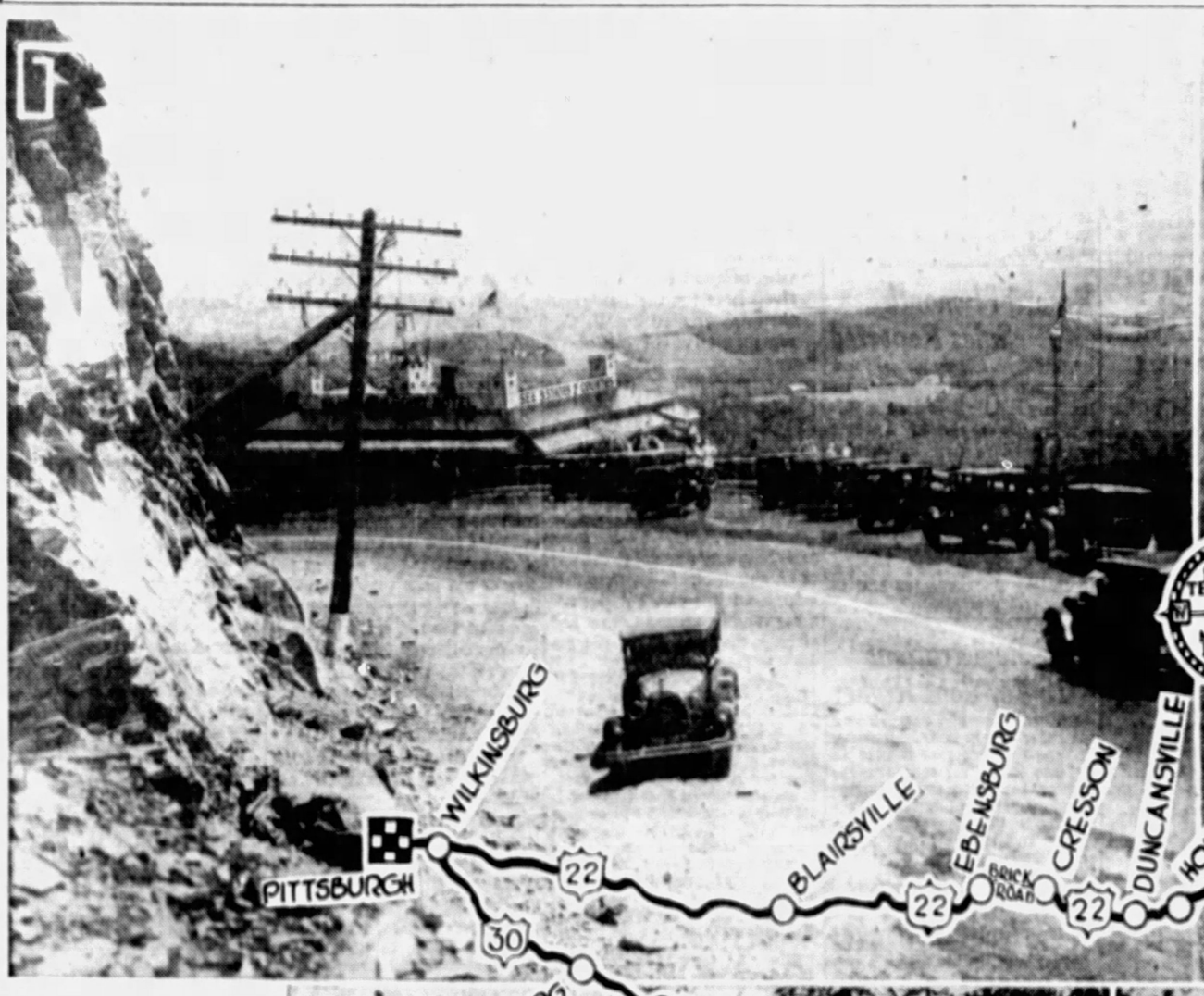
ROBBER LEWIS' LOOKOUT -:- -:-

A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

This week the Motorlogue leads to the highest points on the Lincoln Highway and the William Penn Highway in Pennsylvania. The first of these is Laurel Hill, east of Ligonier, almost 2,500 feet above sea level. The second is Bald Knob, Allegheny Mountain, 3,000 feet above sea level, 2,100 higher than Pittsburgh.

A short distance east of Bald Knob and almost 1,000 feet below its summit, is Grandview, from which there is an inspiring panorama of 25 miles of field and woodlands in seven counties and three stai s. This place was made famous as the observation point of David Lewis, the robber, who operated in that district.

The route also traverses a district that contributed to the early iron making history of the state, between Everett and Huntingdon. On the return trip it passes the gateway to numerous state parks and crosses Laurel Hill at 2,500 feet. The scout car was a Cadillac V-16 sedan, loaned by Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Co.



LONG VIEW—From this point, Grandview, on the Lincoln Highway, on a clear day can be seen three states and seven counties. It represents one of the most inspiring scenic views in Pennsylvania. It is known as the observation point of David Lewis, the Robber.

FIELDS OF GOLD—Along a large portion of the route for this week's suggested automobile trip are many fields of wheat, rippling in the mountain breezes like large lakes of molten gold. A number of these fields have already been visited by groups of grain harvesters.

Many Thrills For Tourists Along Route

Trip Itinerary Covers Highest Points on Both Lincoln and William Penn Roads in State.

By H. W. DIETRICH,
Automobile Editor.

(This is the fifteenth of a series of Motorlogues to points of interest suggested by readers. Another will be provided next week.)

The highest elevation on the Lincoln highway east of Pittsburgh . . . the observation point of David Lewis, the robber, from which can be seen three states and seven counties . . . gateway to state forest playgrounds . . . towns that played a prominent part in the frontier activities of Pennsylvania.

Here are four objectives for the automobile trip outlined in this week's Motorlogue. There are many other attractions along the route, which follows the Lincoln Highway to Everett, Route 26, to Huntingdon, and the William Penn Highway to Pittsburgh, but to offer a description of each one is impossible. We hasten to add that, in our opinion, no person has seen Pennsylvania at its best until he has at least covered most of this week's route in his travels.

ONE DETOUR

Members of the Motorlogue road scouting party, in a Cadillac V-16 sedan loaned by the Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Company, traveled over the route last week and found it in excellent condition. There is one detour between Jennerstown and Stoystown, in fair condition. The log for the trip follows:

Leave Pittsburgh by way of Penn avenue, U. S. Route 30, to Wilkinsburg, East Pittsburgh, Turtle Creek and East McKeesport. In the latter town set the car's odometer at zero at the traffic light and continue on over Route 30 through Irwin, Greensburg, Ligonier and Laughlintown to Jennerstown, where the odometer will read 48 miles. There turn left on the detour route, right over bridge at 49.3 miles and proceed with detour 30 legends.

THROUGH BEDFORD

The route goes straight through Bedford to Everett, where a left turn is made to Route 26, at 93.7 miles. This route is followed through to Huntingdon, where a left turn is made to the William Penn

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

JUNIATA — The Motorlogue route touches two branches of the Juniata River. At this point, west of Huntingdon, it parallels the Little Juniata. Between Bedford and Everett and at Riddlesburg it borders the famous Raystown branch.

40 Nations to Send Delegates to U. S. For Road Congress

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Official delegates have been named thus far by 40 nations to attend here October 6-11 the sessions of the Sixth International Road Congress and the exposition of road machinery and materials to be held by the American Road Builder's Association.

This nation has almost five times as much road mileage as Russia and 4,500 times as much mileage, according to area, as Anglo Egyptian Sudan. The delegates from all the world will learn at first-hand here of the methods and equipment which have made this record possible.

FIELDS OF GOLD—Along a large portion of the route for this week's suggested automobile trip are many fields of wheat, rippling in the mountain breezes like large lakes of molten gold. A number of these fields have already been visited by groups of grain harvesters.

PLENTIFUL—There may be a scarcity of business and this may be an off year for a number of farm commodities, but there is no scarcity of daisies on Laurel Hill.

SCOUT CAR—This Cadillac V-16 sedan was used by the Motorlogue road scouting party in logging the route for this week's trip. The photograph was made on the top of Bald Knob Summit, highest point on the Lincoln Highway.

500 Checking 'Wrong Side' Auto Drivers

Citizen Observers Begin Second Month Activity With Special Campaign. Violators Told of Act.

The 500 citizens of Pittsburgh who have consented to act as traffic safety observers under the sponsorship of the Better Traffic Committee, are beginning their second month of activity with greater interest and increased reports of traffic law violators, according to Walter Rosenbaum, chairman of the traffic committee's education section.

Mr. Rosenbaum says that particular interest is being concentrated during July by the observers on offenses designated on their report cards as "driving on the wrong side of the street" and "driving on the left side of street car." Each observer has been asked to contribute at least 20 minutes a day to gathering reports of such violations.

INFORMED OF ACTS

In describing the methods the Traffic Safety Observers employ in bringing to the attention of violators their offenses, Mr. Rosenbaum said:

"One educational means, which directly contacts the accident-prone driver, has been devised in the Traffic Safety Observers. Its effectiveness is becoming more and more evident. This group of approximately 500 citizens, representing practically every walk of the city's civic and commercial life, has agreed to serve as reporters of violations of traffic safety rules and safe driving practices. Their reports bring about the sending of tactful letters of warning and instruction to violators, reminding them of what they have unwisely or unwittingly done and telling them of the penalty they would have had to pay had they been observed by a traffic officer."

NOT POLICE ADDITIONS

The traffic safety observers, Mr. Rosenbaum pointed out, are not a policing organization. They cannot, in any sense, be considered either as a substitute for the police or as an addition to the police organization. Their object, as we visualize it, is to aid Pittsburgh in building up in the minds of the public a knowledge of the acts which might cause traffic accidents, a consciousness of the desirability of safe driving practices, and a healthy respect upon the part of every citizen for traffic laws.

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'FEVERISH' CARS PROVE COSTLY TO MOTORISTS

Auto Engineer Finds Many Causes for Overheating Of Power Systems

By J. E. SCHIPPER,
Automotive Engineer.

A motor that perpetually overheats will give its owner more trouble and expense than the car is worth. Furthermore a car that is always boiling and steaming as soon as it is put to any additional task is a very sick car and will not long survive. Fever in an automobile represents some serious trouble just about as clearly as it does in the case of a human being.

Cooling is a mighty important function in the operation of a gasoline motor. This will be admitted by anyone who knows that out of every dollar's worth of gasoline that is put in the tank 30 cents is thrown away in the form of heat through the radiator. This may seem a terrible wastage and it no doubt is, but in the light of present-day knowledge this wastage is necessary in order to keep the engine operating at its proper temperature of somewhere between 160 and 200 degrees.

At approximately 180 degrees everything is about in balance. The viscosity of the lubricating oil is as it should be, water is sufficiently below its boiling point even around the hottest parts of the engine and the water is reaching the radiator at about the right temperature for it to be returned to the engine at just about the right degree of warmth.

THERMOSTAT USED

This being the case it is necessary to watch the operation of every part that has anything to do with the temperature of the engine. The water enters from the bottom of the radiator, passes up around the water jackets and is carried off from the head of the engine to the radiator where it is cooled. In order that the engine will not be too cool there is a thermostat placed in the water outlet, very often, to shut off the flow of water through the cooling system until the temperature rises to about 120 to 140 degrees. At this time the thermostat functions and allows the water to circulate.

In the water circulating system there is little that can get out of order. The most common source of trouble is clogging of the radiator and this can be prevented if the owner will flush it out after every season's use. A couple of handfuls of common soda dissolved in a pail of boiling water, poured into the radiator will generally take out most of the scale. Allow the engine to run two or three minutes, then drain out the system and replace with clear water, allowing the engine to run again for two or three minutes before draining and again refilling. This little flushing operation may mean all the difference between an engine that is running properly and one that is always overheating. It's easy to do and well worth while.

CAUSES HEAT

Other things than the cooling system itself materially affect the running of the engine as far as temperature is concerned. A formation of carbon will cause the engine to overheat because carbon is an insulator and consequently prevents the free flow of heat through the walls of the engine to the waterjackets. As the passage of the heat is blocked off in certain parts of the cylinder, more heat must pass through the uninsulated portions. As these are then carrying more heat load than they should, naturally the temperature of these parts rises causing overheating which can be readily detected by pinging, or pinking, as carbon knocking is commonly called.

Running with retarded spark is also an overwhelming cause. Clogging of the water passages, slipping of the fan belt, lack of sufficient oil, alcohol left in the system from the winter are also causes for running the temperature up beyond what is should be.

WATCH GAUGE

And, while we are considering overheating it may be a good thing to warn the driver to keep an eye on the water temperature gauge on the dash or wherever it may be. When the temperature goes up above normal, it is a sure indication that there is something wrong with the car. Many a dollar can be saved if these warnings are heeded.

Manufacturers of cars have done a great deal during the past few years to improve the cooling system on cars. They have realized that the first driving results from the fine, long, straight concrete roads that are now all over the country, combined with the better performance possibilities of the cars themselves have necessitated a greater amount of attention to the cooling system.

The result is that we now have greatly increased radiator area, more efficient pumps, ball-bearing fans with self-lubricating devices and adequate gauges for detecting temperature rises.

Willys Dealers Here Conduct Driveaway

Following a tour of the factory in Toledo, O., last week, Willys-Overland dealers of this district conducted a driveaway of 100 cars. The caravan, according to G. H. Seagert, of Rea-Seagert Company, included Willys Sixes and Eights and Whippet Fours. The cars were part of a special order to meet the demand for models of those lines in this district, Mr. Seagert said.

If you are planning to buy a home now is the time to investigate. See the homes listed for sale in the Classified Ads.

DESOTO WINS ANOTHER STAR

LIKES DESIGN — DeSoto has won the approval of another star of the motion picture firmament in Richard Arlen, report officials of the DeSoto factory. They say the distinctive styling of the DeSoto gained his favor. He is shown with one of the new DeSoto straight eight sedans as he leaves a Hollwood studio for lunch.

ESSEX SCORES PARIS TRIUMPH

When an Essex Challenger stock model crossed the finish line in Paris recently after 17 days of gruelling tests in the Tour de France without a single penalization, it marked the seventh straight time a Challenger had been entered in European open competition—and the seventh time it had finished without a single penalization.

Last year the Essex led the American invasion when it won the Alsaldo Trophy, the Lyonnaise Cup, the Pyranees Cup, the Atlantic Cup, the Cup of Brittany and the Cup of the North, in France. In Spain the Challenger won the Circuit of the Ports, Spanish classic reliability and speed tour sponsored by the Motor Club of Spain.

This year the Challenger was second in the Tour De France, finishing without a penalty and being beaten only by a Hudson produced by the same builder as the Challenger, the Hudson Motor Car Company. The Essex teamed with the Hudson in winning the Dunlop and Spido trophies awarded two cars produced by the same company scoring the highest points in the Tour de France.

Oakland Executive Given Lakes' Post

D. U. Bathrick, until recently Detroit zone sales manager for the Oakland Motor Car Company, has been appointed Great Lakes regional manager with headquarters at the factory offices in Pontiac, Mich. Mr. Bathrick succeeds W. M. Chamberlin, resigned. Announcement of the changes in executive sales personnel is made jointly by William A. Rees, vice president in charge of sales and M. E. Zetterholm, eastern sales manager.

TODAY IT'S GAP WIDTH

Today it is a change in the electrode gap that constitutes the chief difficulty with spark plugs.

Buick Supplies 25-Year-Old Car With Parts From Factory

That the Buick Motor Company places no time limit on its obligation to supply service parts to Buick owners was demonstrated recently when the factory shipped out a small unit for a 25-year-old Buick owned by L. N. Havenkotte of Valdosta, Ga. The order was shipped within 48 hours of its receipt. The old Georgia car is only one of many quarter-century old Buicks that are still owned in various parts of the country.

SCHOOL ENDED BY CHEVROLET

What has been termed the greatest sales training school in the history of the automobile industry, a series of five meetings conducted over a period of 10 days in each of 12,000 Chevrolet retail stores in the United States and attended by 24,000 salesmen, has just been completed by the Chevrolet Motor Company.

The thought behind the school was the belief that most automobile salesmen possess only the theory of selling and usually are forced to undergo long experience and overcome many difficulties before they are able to furnish prospective buyers with a fully satisfactory exposition of the car's features. The school would immediately put the salesmen in possession of the experiences and methods of the most successful men in the industry.

Frequent Painting Saves Roof of Car

Don't let the roof of your car get dull in appearance. Unless it is heavily enough dressed with a paint of good quality the fabric will decay rapidly and all too soon you will have leaks. Top dressing costs but little and it is a quick and easy job to apply it. A brilliant roof finish adds much to car appearance.

DODGE 'EIGHT' IN STIFF TEST

DETROIT, July 5.—A standard Dodge Brothers stock model eight-in-line sedan started from here a few days ago on the longest, hardest and most unusual automobile mileage feat ever attempted. It will be driven back and forth across the continent, around the rim of the United States and up and down the country from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico as no car has ever been driven before. The steady grind will be kept up until the car literally can be driven no longer.

This endurance feat will be known as the "Dodge Eight Mileage Marathon."

No attempt will be made to lower existing cross-country speed records, but the car will be required to travel about 500 miles a day at fast average touring speeds. It will be piloted on its first trip across the continent by L. B. Miller, a famous cross-country driver, whose round-trip speed record between San Francisco, New York and back to Los Angeles never has been equaled.

WHERE DO YOU WANT TO TOUR

The Sun-Telegraph, in cooperation with the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh, will answer questions regarding routes and road conditions through the columns of this section. Replies cannot be sent by mail, nor can telephone inquiries be answered. Address all questions to Automobile Editor, Sun-Telegraph.

Please send me route to Trenton, N. J., giving route numbers. I want to avoid going through Philadelphia. W. B. C.

Follow the Lincoln Highway, U. S. 30, from Pittsburgh to Lancaster where U. S. 222 is taken to Learock thence over 23 to Blue Ball. At this point take Pa. 5 to Downingtown. U. S. 30 is again followed to Paoli and U. S. 122 from Paoli to Buckingham, 113 to Newton, 532 to Yardley, 32 to Morrisville, where you cross the bridge to Trenton.

Please give the best route from Chester, W. Va., to the North and South County Parks. C. R.

From Chester take U. S. 30 to Clinton. Turn to the left to Carnot and continue straight ahead to the bridge which crosses the Ohio to Sewickley. Continue along the River road to Emsworth, where a left turn is made on the Camp Horne road to the junction of the Lowries Run-Mt. Nebo road where a sharp right turn is made to the junction of the Lowries Run road. Here turn left to the Evergreen-Lowries Run road and turn right to Keown Station, then follow the Babcock boulevard to North Park.

For the South Park follow same routing to Clinton and continue straight ahead to the second paved road to the right, where you turn right to the junction of the Steubenville Pike, at which point you turn left to the Oakdale road. Turn right to Oakdale, then turn left to Carnegie, turning right on U. S. 19 to the Hope Hollow road, where a left turn is made to the Washington Pike and another left turn is made to the Mt. Lebanon road, at which point a right turn is made into Mt. Lebanon. The Castle Shannon road is followed to Castle Shannon, where a right turn is made on route 88 to South Park.

Would you please tell us the best and shortest route from Youngstown, O., to Donora, Pa.? D. V. H.

From Youngstown take Ohio 7 through East Liverpool to Steubenville. Cross the Ohio River at Steubenville and immediately turn right on W. Va. 2 to Wellsburg. From this point take W. Va. 27 to Independence and Pa. 31 through Washington to Monongahela, where a right turn is made to Donora. This is not the shortest route, but it is easy to follow and avoids Pittsburgh. Ohio 7 can be followed to the junction of Ohio 14, which is followed to East Palestine, thence via Pa. 51 to Pittsburgh and 88 to Monongahela and Donora.

Robber Lewis' Outlook One of Tour Objectives

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part)

Highway, Route 22, 136.1 miles. This thoroughfare is followed westward through Water Street, Hollidaysburg and Duncansville, and over a short section of rough surface on eastern side of Allegheny Mountain, to Cresson. There the brick surface, which forms a "Y" with Route 22 at the western edge of the town, is followed to Ebensburg, where 22 is again picked up. From Ebensburg Route 22 is followed through to Wilkinsburg and Pittsburgh. The mileage for the trip is about 280 miles.

The tourist receives his first thrill of the trip as the road joins Loyalhanna Creek to wind through the famous Chestnut Ridge, east of Greensburg. After passing through the ridge, Laconier, an important outpost in the French, Indian and Pontiac Wars, is entered, and beyond there the route winds up Laurel Hill to the second highest point on the Lincoln Highway in Pennsylvania.

SEE THREE STATES

From there the road rambles over several smaller ridges to finally begin a long climb up Allegheny Mountain to Bald Knob, summit, the highest point on the Lincoln Highway in this state, almost 3,000 feet above sea level. On the eastern side of this mountain and almost a thousand feet below its summit, is Grandview, where an inspiring panorama, with 25 miles of cultivated fields and forests, greets the motorist's fancy. From this point one can look out over seven Pennsylvania counties and three states. Because of that fact it was used as an observation point by David Lewis, the Robber.

From Grandview the roadway drops almost 2,000 feet as it winds its way to Bedford and Everett, which are slightly more than 100 feet higher in elevation than Pittsburgh. Bedford, at one time known as Raystown, was Washington's headquarters in October, 1794, during the Whiskey Rebellion. Everett, formerly known as Bloody Run, was the scene of an Indian battle in 1765.

Turning north at Everett the roadway traverses a district that played an important part in the early iron industry of this state. The mountains along that roadway contributed the ore and other materials for the operation of the early furnaces.

GATEWAY TO PARKS

From Markleysburg, on this route there is an interesting side trip for those willing to undergo some rough riding on an unimproved clay road. This road turns to the right in Markleysburg right at the first intersection and left over the bridge at the second. It leads to Trough Creek drive, where is located Old Forge Public Camp. This gorge possesses unusual features appealing to the nature lover, such as an ice mine, balancing rock and Abbott's Run.

From Markleysburg Route 26 runs on to Huntingdon and joins with Route 22 at the western edge of the town, at the Reformatory. There a left turn is made to follow Route 22 to Water street. There those who wish to visit state forest parks and camps may continue on over Route 222 to the junction with Route 45. The latter road is followed on to Spruce Creek, just beyond which is Colerain State Forest Park, which takes its name from Colerain Forge, which stood for many years a short distance from the camp. The park is one of the prettiest of its type and in addition to excellent camping grounds, there are trout streams in nearby forests and a winding forest trail connects the camp with Ice Cave Gap, where ice is found through almost the entire year. Other state parks and camps in the State College district also may be reached over Route 45.

From Water street Route 22 is followed on through Hollidaysburg and Duncansville to Cresson, passing the old Portage Railroad marker on the eastern slope of Allegheny Mountain. At Cresson, birthplace of Admiral Robert E. Perry, explorer and first to discover the North Pole, the brick road is followed through Munster to Ebensburg, and Route 22 over Laurel Hill, highest point on the William Penn Highway, and through Blairsville, New Alexandria and Delmont to Pittsburgh.

HUPP'S NEW '8' WINS ACCLAIM

DETROIT, July 5.—Telegrams, letters and even long distance telephone calls have been received at the Detroit headquarters of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation since June 14 commending the company on its introduction of the new Century Eight, the lowest priced car of that type ever built by Hupmobile.

One of the characteristics most often commented on in these messages of approval is the amazing flow of power from this new straight eight engine. It develops 90 horsepower at 3200 revolutions a minute. It easily reaches and attains a speed of 75 miles an hour. One of its many fast acceleration marks includes a getaway of 5 to 50 miles an hour in 20 seconds flat.

That Hupmobile has adhered in this new eight to the production principles which have in 21 years gained for it tremendous respect is seen in the production practices on this new engine. For example the honing of cylinders, rifle drilling of all connecting rods, diamond boring of all connecting rod bearings, and full pressure lubrication to 46 vital engine points are production features. Likewise the engine oil is filtered 100 per cent between the oil pump and the bearing to assure long engine life.

Record Plymouth Sales Reported

With Plymouth motor cars now being sold by all Chrysler, Dodge Brothers and De Soto dealers, Plymouth sales are showing a steady upward climb that indicates a banner year for Chrysler Motors' lowest-cost car. Figures just available for May disclose that retail deliveries for the month exceeded those of April by 38 per cent, while dealer demands on the factory necessitated an increase in factory shipments for May of 58 per cent over April.

Ford Registrations 15 Per Cent Higher

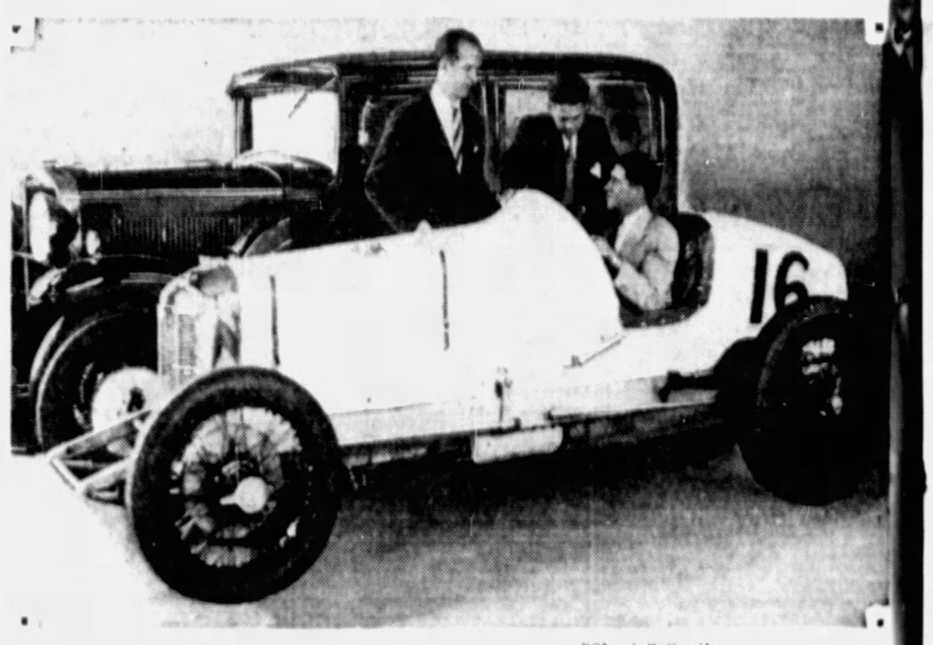
Registration of new Ford passenger cars in Pennsylvania up to June 1 of this year showed an increase of 15.5 per cent over the number registered in the corresponding period of last year, according to the Ford Motor Company. This is exclusive of trucks and commercial cars.

Care Needed With New Car Brakes

"Feel out" the brakes on a new car. They are inclined to be more delicate in their action. Unaware of this, especially at low speeds, the driver may find stopping uncomfortably quick. At high speeds there is more inertia to be overcome, which makes the quick action of the brakes less disconcerting.

AUTO RACE LEADERS WELCOMED

W. M. Tears "Billy" Arnold



"Shorty" Cantlon

BY A. A. A. HEAD—When "Billy" Arnold, winner of the Memorial Day Indianapolis race, and "Shorty" Cantlon, who finished second in the same race, arrived here for the Bridgeville July 4 race, they are greeted by W. M. Tears, district representative of the A. A. A. Contest Board and sales manager for H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., Hupmobile distributor. "Shorty" is shown in the car with which he broke the record for four-cylinder cars in January at Dry Lake, Cal., with a speed of 145 miles an hour. The car in the background is a new Hupmobile Eight.

DETROIT SEES PHANTOM AUTO

DETROIT, July 5.—It takes something very unusual in the way of an automobile to get Detroiters talking, in this day, but there is a car running around Detroit and vicinity that has all of the experts guessing.

One of the factors contributing towards the interest in this car is that it has never been operated on the streets during daylight hours. But it is hard to keep the rumor mongers quiet. Patching together a little here and more there, it develops that this car is actually a model that will be produced very shortly by a manufacturer. Because of its general appearance and the knowledge that present demand is for the multi-cylinder car, the fact that this car is an experimental model of a new eight also seems logical.

Keep Car Parked In Lighted Spot

A good way to prevent the theft of your car is to lock it in every way possible—and then don't leave it parked where thieves can work on the locks unobserved by passers-by.

1930 Registrations Of Chryslers Near Peak Level of 1929

Official new car registrations from the 39 states where totals are available show that registrations of Chryslers for May were 97 per cent of the peak volume reached in May a year ago. New car registrations for the entire industry are running only 75 per cent of those for the corresponding period of 1929, reports Howard Samson, of Samson Motor Company, Chrysler distributor here.

In 15 statesout of these 39, the registrations of Chrysler cars actually showed an increase over May of last year. Commanding leads were piled up in Pennsylvania, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Minnesota, New Jersey, Kansas, Virginia, Florida, Vermont, Delaware, South Dakota, New Hampshire and Idaho. In these states, the registrations of Chrysler cars increased approximately 16 per cent over May, 1929.

Registrations of Chryslers in Delaware jumped 250 per cent over May of last year. Gains of 69 per cent were recorded in Idaho, 56 in Kansas, 41 in Iowa, 34 in Virginia, 33 in Minnesota and 24 in New Jersey.

NEW MACHINE DUE HERE SOON

Studebaker is introducing in Pittsburgh in a few days what is said to be the greatest advance in automotive engineering in 10 years. According to the manufacturer, this new development involves a basic engineering principle which will be new not only to the Studebaker President and Commander Eights but to all American motordom.

The new development, it is said, offers motorists an entirely new and pleasurable driving sensation and effects an appreciable saving in operating costs. It is said that greatest operating economies are effected under conditions such as in traffic and over mountainous terrain in which the conventional car makes its greatest demands on fuel and oil.

Besides this major development, the new series Studebaker President and Commander Eights will be equipped with additional engineering advances, which introduce new standards of smoothness and quiet operation as well as new details of body design, which reflect the last word in comfort, convenience and smart appearance.

40 miles on a gallon of gas!
1,000 miles on $5.75 worth of gas & oil!
20,000 to 40,000 miles on a set of tires!

The bantam car is here!

You who thrill to smartness, the sleek beauty of efficient design, the thrift of economical performance—by all means see this jaunty bantam car.

It is now on exhibition—note the address below.

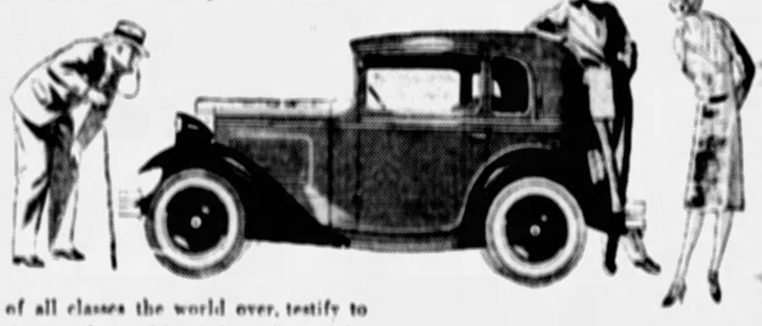
It will surprise you that so much motor car efficiency could be assembled in so small a space. In here is not only room but comfort—even for six footers and two hundred pounders. The springs are long and supple. There are four-wheel brakes—an ample compartment for packages—everything that you expect in a car.

Yet with this difference—the Austin is far friendlier to your pocketbook.

Its cost is but ¾ of a cent a mile for gas, oil and tires! You can actually save money by keeping an Austin along with your larger car—it costs so little to run.

And what a car! It speeds to forty-in second—does better than fifty in high. Small and adroit it darts through traffic, turns completely around with one swing on the average city street and parks in spaces that other cars despair of.

More than 500 cups and medals, won in eight years of competition with cars



of all classes the world over, testify to the soundness of Austin's mechanical design. We now present it for your approval.

See it—at the address below.

THE AMERICAN Austin

. . . come and bring your prejudices with you!

AUSTIN OF PITTSBURGH, Inc.
Distributors
Baum Blvd. and St. Clair Street :-: Highland 8050

AUTOISTS TOLD IMPORTANCE OF TRAFFIC LAWS

Hit-Run Driver Has Outlaw Brand Everywhere; Rules Vary in Different States.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Citing important provisions of motor vehicle laws with which the nation's touring caravan should be familiar, the American Automobile Association declared in a statement today that knowledge of them is "of paramount importance from the standpoint of safety and the pleasure of the tour."

Published under the caption, "Tips for Tourists," the A. A. A. summary was prepared by the legal and research department of the national motoring body, in co-operation with the Albert Russell Erskine Bureau of Street Traffic Research at Harvard University.

ALWAYS AN OUTLAW

The summary follows:

The hit-and-run driver who fails to stop when involved in an accident is an outlaw everywhere. In every state, whether the accident results in personal injury or property damage alone, the driver is required to give his name and other information to the driver or occupants of the other car. In the majority of states a formal report of an accident involving personal injury must be filed with the proper official.

As regards registration, it can be said that in general, a motorist who has complied with the registration and driver's license laws of his own state, will have few difficulties. This applies even to the visitor in those states that require an operator's license from their own residents. In Maine a visitor from a state does not have a driver's license law must obtain a license. A visitor in Maryland can drive a car registered in Maryland only on condition that he has a license from a state that requires an actual demonstration of ability to drive.

SPEED LIMITS VARY

While all states grant the visitor the privilege of driving without additional registration for varying periods of time, 10 states require visitor to secure a temporary registration in from 24 hours to 10 days. Colorado and Oregon require immediate registration with the Secretary of State or his agents. Washington requires registration within 24 hours. Seven days is the limit in Montana; 10 in Arizona, California, Minnesota, Nevada, North Carolina and Utah. As a rule, there is no charge.

Speed limits vary all the way from 50 miles an hour in Utah to the 20-mile prima facie limit in Massachusetts. Twelve states, Connecticut, Florida, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Michigan, Montana, Tennessee, Vermont, Wisconsin, Wyoming, have discarded the fixed speed limit and stipulate a rate of speed that is "reasonable and proper" in view of traffic conditions or that permits stopping within "the clear distance ahead."

As regards right-of-way, in general, vehicles approaching from the right have priority. Idaho, however, gives the right-of-way to cars on state highways.

BAN OVERTAKING ON HILL

Overtaking on hills or curves where view is obstructed is specifically prohibited in 33 states and the District of Columbia. Coasting down grade in neutral is another practice severely dealt with under the laws of 23 states. In 28 states the passing of a street car on the left is strictly prohibited.

Ten states, Alabama, Delaware, Florida, George, Illinois, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Tennessee require a full stop before crossing railroad tracks at grade, while seven additional states require a full stop at grade crossings where special stops are erected.

Parking on the main traveled portion of the highway is a violation of the state code in the majority of cases, while in states where such parking is not definitely prohibited, it is required that 15 feet of roadway be left clear.

Brother of Carol Gets Nash Model

KENOSHA, Wis., July 5.—There is at least one ambassador in the romantic court of Rumania whose affairs are entirely unaffected by the return of Prince Carol to the throne. This favored court attache, according to cable dispatches received at Nash headquarters today, is a new Nash Twin-Ignition Eight "Ambassador" model, just delivered to Prince Nicolas, younger brother of the returned king. His purchase of the new "400" sedan brings the seventh Nash car to the royal court of Rumania.

De Soto Conquers Granite Mountain

D. G. Gay, of Rock Hill, S. C., couldn't resist the temptation to drive his De Soto to the heights of Stone Mountain, near Atlanta, recently. There is no road leading to the top of this mountain, which is the largest block of exposed stone in the world.

The steep, tortuous climb up the mountain reaches an altitude of 879 feet at the summit. No ropes, tackle or any artificial aid was necessary. The car, in addition to Gay, carried a passenger load of 480 pounds.

Proper Lubrication Need of New Car

The first requirement in the care of a new car is proper lubrication. Oil and grease of various kinds, acting to fully or partially separate moving units of the machine, reduce friction.

Plan your vacation soon. See the places for rent and sale in the Classified Section.

ONE OF MANY SHIPMENTS FROM AUSTIN FACTORY

IN BUTLER—In this picture is shown one of the many shipments of new Austin cars from the factory in Butler. In addition to long trainloads of cars which have gone to many points throughout the country, the new cars also are being shipped by means of truck and trailer, each of which carry three units. Driveaways also have been made for nearby points. Production of the new cars is being speeded as rapidly as parts can be prepared, officials of the factory have informed Carl Cheeseman, of Austin of Pittsburgh, Inc., distributor for Western Pennsylvania.

Fourth Cent Levy On Gas Not Needed In '29, Gable Says

HARRISBURG, July 5.—Ample funds to carry out the highway department's extensive road building and maintenance program for 1930 would have been available without the approximately $9,000,000 poured into the state treasury through the additional cent gasoline tax levied from July 1, 1929, to July 1, 1930, S. Edward Gable, president of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation, state unit of the American Automobile Association, declared today.

"Figures announced recently by State Treasurer Martin for the period ending June 30, last," Mr. Gable said, "substantiate claims of the federation and other agencies and individuals who, in opposing the increase at the 1929 session of the Legislature, held that revenues under the 3-cent tax would be more than sufficient to meet all needs. That, of course, is a matter of history, and we now have the extra $9,000,000 as more or less of a surplus in the highway fund. The matter bears mention at this time, however, in order to forestall any move that may develop before or during the coming session of the Legislature to increase motor taxation in any way."

Cadillac Extends Service Contract

To insure still more complete satisfaction, and to further the uninterrupted use of Cadillac and LaSalle cars by their owners, to simplify and make more convenient the obtaining of authorized service and lubrication, the Cadillac Motor Car Company now extends its new standard owners' service contract to every dealer point in the country.

Under the terms of this contract, the Cadillac or LaSalle owner pays a nominal yearly sum, in advance, to his dealer. The dealer, in return, agrees to furnish all necessary labor and material—including lubricants—for the maintenance of the owner's car for 12,000 miles or 12 months, which ever comes first.

Auto Club Issues New Tourist Guide

Motor vacationists will find an unlimited fund of suggestion and information for tours in all parts of the United States and Canada in the new 1930 Associated Tours Guide, just issued by the Automobile Club of Canada—the sixteenth edition of that organization's annual road book. The guide divides the United States and Canada into touring zones in each of which all the best hard-surfaced roads are shown on maps and described in printed itineraries giving the mileage from town to town between all principal points.

Graham, on Go, Does 10,000 Miles Monthly

Stories often appear telling of extensive railroad travel by American business men, but few have covered as much ground and visited as many cities as Robert C. Graham, vice president of the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation, since the first of the year. He has traveled through 34 states, Canada and Mexico. During the first three months of 1930 he averaged 10,000 miles a month.

Heat Causes 'Fading' As Brakes Weaken

"Fading" is the term that describes the lowered efficiency of the brakes after they have been "on" some time. Heat causes it.

PRICE REDUCED ON ROOSEVELT

Manufacturing economies resulting from a four-year concentration program on the straight-eight type of motor car have made possible reductions ranging up to $180 in the list prices of the Marmon-Roosevelt Eight, it is announced by G. M. Williams, president of the Marmon Motor Car Company.

With the new prices in effect immediately, the Marmon-Roosevelt is now the lowest priced straight-eight ever offered on the market, the coupe having a factory list of $950, and the sedan $985. The entire line, moreover, is the lowest in price of any line of automobiles ever produced by Marmon.

The reductions are a saving of $180 in the price of the convertible coupe and $150 in the price of the four-passenger victoria coupe, both body styles now listing at $995 at the factory. The sedan is $90 cheaper than the old price and the two-passenger standard coupe has been reduced $45.

Purchasers of new Marmon-Roosevelt cars at the reduced prices continue to be covered by the Marmon one-year guarantee on materials and workmanship, it is pointed out by Mr. Williams.

HOW the ROADS ARE

The following program has been placed in effect by the State Highway Department:

NEW DETOURS

Allegheny County, between Carnot and William Penn connecting route; 2 miles improved. Detour via Beaver Grade and Bell roads.

Cambria County, Route 422, between Strongstown and Belsano; 2.5 miles earth, fair.

Chester County, Route 23, between Bucktown and Phoenixville; 2.3 miles, 1.4 miles stone, .4 mile macadam, .5 mile concrete. Detour via Pughtown.

Greene County, Route 21, between Jacksown and West Virginia state line; 7 miles earth, fair. Detour via Crabapple.

McKean County, between Row and Rixford; 8.5 miles concrete. Detour via Dallas City.

Mercer County, Route 78, between Grove City and Centertown; 1 mile earth, good.

Somerset Couty, Route 53, between Benson and Stoyestown, 12 miles; 1 mile concrete, 7.6 miles macadam, good; 3.4 miles earth, poor. Detour via Hooversville.

Tioga County, Route 49, Nelson to Elkland; .05 mile earth, good.

Washington County, Route 18, between Gretna and Hickory; 8 miles; 6.2 miles improved, 1.8 miles earth, fair.

Washington County, Route 837, between Elrama and New Eagle; 10.5 miles improved, good.

DETOURS REMOVED

Allegheny County, Route 19 between West View, Allegheny-Butler County Line.

Chester County, Route 30, between Lancaster and Coatsville.

Dauphin County, Route 25, between Killinger and Berrysburg.

Erie County, Route 97, between Erie and Waterford.

Jefferson and Clarion Counties, Route 28, between Shannondale and Baxter.

Jefferson and Indiana Counties, Routes 953 and 210, between Punxsutawney and Valier.

Mifflin County, Route 22, between Strodes Mills and Lewistown.

Somerset County, Route 53, between Benson and Hooversville.

All oiling completed until fall program.

Game of Savages Gave Birth to Auto Tires

(EDITOR NOTE: This is one of a series of articles written exclusively for the Sun-Telegraph by Dr. B. J. Lemon, United States Rubber Company engineer, on the development of rubber from the Far East plantations to the finished tire. Another article will appear at an early date.)

Few people give thought to the important fact that when Columbus discovered America he unfolded a wealth of new resources. Probably the most important of these from a modern viewpoint, is rubber. There's a romantic story in the discovery of this material.

Columbus' diary speaks of a game the natives of Haiti played with black balls that acted queerly. These leaped violently into the air after being thrown on the ground. This game of those simple savages gave birth to thoughts that eventually produced the automobile tire. The substance of those balls was rubber.

In Columbus' day, rubber was but a freak of nature with odd properties. Today rubber plantations are gigantic enterprises, employing thousand of workers.

Until 1845 rubber had been put to a minimum of use—chiefly for rubbing out pencil marks, for which it derived its name. Then an Englishman, William Robert Thompson, invented "aerial wheels" so he called them—"elastic bearings around the tires of wheels of carriages, rendering their motion easier and diminishing the noises." This was the first pneumatic tire and introduced the principal of an inner tube with a toughened outer casing. The idea, however, was rejected by the public at large as only a fad. The advent of the bicycle revived the idea, but rubber tires came into their own only with the birth of the automobile.

Originally the source of rubber was the wild rubber trees. Gradually, however, the source was studied and improved, until today there are thousands of acres of rubber plantations under cultivation where the most modern methods of tree growing, and selection are practiced. The United States Rubber Company has more than 12 million such trees on its plantations covering more than 140 square miles in Sumutra and the Malaya Peninsula in the Far East, capable of producing 26,000,000 pounds of the highest grade rubber and with enough acreage coming into bearing to increase this yield to 40,000,000 pounds in 1931.

HUNTS COYOTES IN DE SOTO CAR

Paul Wright, wealthy rancher and champion coyote hunter of the Oklahoma Panhandle, has more than 400 pelts to his credit and he attributes much of his success as a coyote hunter to the splendid performance of his De Soto coupe.

Wright owns two prize-winning Greyhounds, with which he captures the wolf-life animals. He carries the dogs across the prairies in his coupe. When a coyote is sighted, he turns them loose after the prey, follows the chase across prairies, ditches, canyons and rocks in the De Soto until the coyote is captured. Wright states that any number of times he has followed the chase up rocky canyons that seemed impossible to traverse in a car without turning turtle.

The De Soto coupe is fitted with a special cage on the rear deck. Specially constructed doors in the back are controlled by a string in the driver's compartment. By pulling the string a bolt is slipped which permits the heavy springs to fling open the doors and release the greyhounds to take up the chase.

Olds Takes Seventh Place in Car Sales For Third of Year

Retail sales of Oldsmobiles have advanced during the first four months of 1930 at the same relative pace that has marked the forward march of this automobile during the last four years, according to official new car registrations compiled by the R. L. Polk Company. These figures place Oldsmobile in seventh place among all automobiles registered in that period in the United States as compared to ninth place during last year.

The 1930 advancement to seventh position from ninth place in the industry follows the same ratio of increase scored by Oldsmobile during the past several years. Official registration figures show that in 1926 Oldsmobile was in fourteenth place in the industry. The following year it advanced to thirteenth. In 1928 it captured eleventh place and in 1929 had gone forward to ninth possession.

Oldsmobile stood third in registrations exceeded in sales only by Ford and Chevrolet, in such centers as St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Kansas City, Omaha, Spokane, Duluth, Flint, Mich., Stockton, Cal., Schenectady, N. Y., Cedar Rapids, Ia., New Castle, Pa., East Chicago, Ind., Bay City, Mich., Gary, Ind., and Lansing, the home of the Oldsmobile factories.

50,000 INSPECT TINY CAR HERE

After a full week of exhibition, interest in the new Austin motor car is still as great as ever, said Carl Cheeseman, president of the Austin of Pittsburgh, Inc., in announcing that more than 50,000 people have already inspected the car in the showroom at Baum boulevard and St. Clair street.

The new car, product of the American Austin Car Company, Inc., is distinctly an American product, although a mechanical duplicate of the famous English car, which has won more than 450 cups, medals and trophies in automotive speed, endurance and reliability competitions and which is a veteran of the Byrd and Wilkins polar expeditions. Production in the company's plant at Butler is being speeded as rapidly as possible to meet the demand.

"Coming as it does at a time when economy of operation is a primary appeal," said Mr. Cheeseman, "the extraordinary features of the Austin in this respect have attracted nation-wide attention. "The Austin will do 40 miles on a gallon of gasoline. It will travel 20,000 to 40,000 miles on a set of tires, with operating expenses for gasoline, oil and tires of less than three-fourths of a cent a mile."

The car is powered by a four-cylinder L-head motor, has ball and roller crankshaft bearings, three-speed forward transmission and pump and jet type lubrication. It is equipped with four-wheel brakes, shock absorbers, semi-floating rear axle, electric starter and worm and wheel steering.

Travel 681 Miles On 17 Gallons Gas

The first Austin motor car to be driven across the country arrived here Wednesday, carrying Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Davies, of St. Louis, on a vacation trip to Atlantic City. The trip across the country from St. Louis to the shore resort, Carl Cheeseman, president of Austin of Pittsburgh, Inc., was later informed by Mr. Davies, covered 681 miles, and was made on 17 gallons of gasoline. Oil consumption on the trip was nil, Mr. Davies added. The only trouble encountered, he said, was getting through crowds which congregated about the machine.

PARTS

MANAGER—R. F. Fadeley, who has been named manager of the parts department of C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., local Oakland-Pontiac distributor. Mr. Fadeley comes from the Oakland Motor Car Company and has had 14 years' experience in that line.

PROVES MERITS OF FRONT DRIVE

AUBURN, Ind., July 5.—Winning of the 500-mile Indianapolis race by a front drive car this year was a further demonstration of the superiority and stamina of the front drive principle, R. H. Faulkner, vice president of Auburn, said today.

The Auburn executive pointed out that the actual winning of the race was not the greatest factor involved. Rather it was that at the end of the 500-mile grind the driver not only was not fatigued, nor his hands and arms swollen, as is generally the case, but that he was ready and capable of duplicating the performance at an even faster speed.

AUTO OUTLOOK NOW BRIGHTER

By ROBERT M. ROSS,
Universal Service Automobile Editor.

DETROIT, July 5.—The consensus of opinion of automobile men anticipates a gradual recovery of the industry starting August 1. July production, due largely to the usual two-weeks' vacation shutdown by many plants will undoubtedly hit a low for the year, but from then on, even the most pessimistic see ground for encouragement.

The chief cause for the improved viewpoint is the record-breaking reduction of dealer stocks which have fallen around 66 per cent since January 1. The restricted schedules of July, while they may seriously cut into the revenues of the manufacturers, will act to further lower this surplus. Many observers expect to see sales running considerably in excess of production this month.

According to compilation from official figures for the first five months of this year and statistics drawn from private sources by Crain's automotive reports, the passenger car production in the first half of 1930 totaled 1,952,177 units. This is approximately 800,000 off the banner first six months of 1929, but compares favorably with the January-June record of 1928. Further, the 1930 figures top the last half of 1929 by 145,665 cars.

All West Virginia Roads Passable

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 5.—All West Virginia roads may now be regarded as passable except sections under construction, the state road commission says in connection with its weekly traffic bulletin. This includes unimproved dirt roads, the commission says, but adds that such roads will be found rough in places and bad when wet.

Efficient Driving Due to Practice

Mastery in handling the car at low speeds in high gear is attained when one does not have to slip the clutch constantly to keep the engine from stalling. Practice that makes perfect is worth the effort.

AN EIGHT *that far outstrips* PRICE COMPETITION

BEYOND all question, a good eight-cylinder motor has certain advantages over a good motor of fewer cylinders. The De Soto Straight Eight was designed for motorists who prefer eight-cylinder performance to any other kind, but who refuse to pay the prices heretofore asked for *good* eights. It stands comparison with any of them in flexibility, smoothness and agility of performance. It is appealingly smart in appearance; staunch in construction; rich in stamina. You feel the quality of the car in the way it rides; in the way it handles; in the way it responds. Chrysler engineering genius and Chrysler manufacturing efficiency have made it the lowest-priced eight ever built to such fine quality standards.

$965
AND UP—F. O. B. FACTORY

WORLD'S LOWEST-PRICED EIGHT

WITH THESE FEATURES

Unisteel* Construction of Chassis and Body
Down-Draft Carburetion
Mechanical Fuel Pump—Air Cleaner
Hydraulic Brakes
Hydraulic Shock Absorbers
Rubber-Cushioned Spring Shackles
Manifold Heat Control
Dash Temperature Indicator

**The Unisteel type of construction eliminates body sills and all other wooden parts. The body is bolted directly to the chassis, so that the two become mutually supporting and mutually flexible.*

Copyright 1930 by De Soto Motor Corporation

DE SOTO STRAIGHT EIGHT

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

KILROY MOTORS, Inc.

PHONE HILAND 6103 — 5838 BAUM BLVD. AT EUCLID — PITTSBURGH, PA.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

TRIANGLE MOTOR CO., New Kensington.
PATTERSON BROTHERS, 812 Merchant St., Ambridge
BLYTHEDALE MOTOR CO., Blythedale
SPIRKO GARAGE, McKees Rocks
ASPINWALL GARAGE, Freeport and Emerson Aves., Aspinwall
SNYDER BROS. & BAKER, Beaver Falls, Pa.
SNYDER BROS. & BAKER, Beaver, Pa.
COLTERYAHN MOTOR CO., Carrick
NOLTE BROTHERS, 1017 Fourth Ave., Coraopolis
CHESWICK AUTO CO., Cheswick, Pa.
MILLER GARAGE, Main and Lehigh Sts., Homestead Park
BILL MOTOR CO., Freeport
J. FRANK BUCHANAN, 1104 Fifth Avenue, McKeesport
SHERMAN MOTOR CO., 1227 Pennsylvania Ave., Monaca
MT. LEBANON GARAGE, 600 Washington Ave., Mt. Lebanon
MAIN ST. MOTOR CO., Inc., 1010 Main St., Sharpsburg
BAYSVILLE AUTO CO., Baysville
VALLEY MOTOR CO., Tarentum
VALLEY AUTO SERVICE CO., Turtle Creek
BRANT'S GARAGE, 130 Perrysville Ave., West View
C. A. CLARK, 501 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
METCALF & METCALF, Wilmerding
DONATELLI GARAGE, 3212 Brighton Road, N. S.

Interested Dealers Are Invited to Write for Information Regarding De Soto Franchise

4 Door Sedan (3-window), $625; Coupe, $590; Roadster (rumble seat), $610; Coupe (rumble seat), $625; Touring, $625; Convertible Coupe, $695. All prices f. o. b. factory.

NOW ONE OF THE LOWEST-PRICED CARS IN THE WORLD

PLYMOUTH

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

SOLD BY DE SOTO DEALERS EVERYWHERE

$590
And up, f. o. b. factory

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

We Now Present

By DARRELL V. MARTIN,
Sun-Telegraph Radio Editor

CHARGE IT!

MARY ANN, THE FOUR-year-old intelligentia of the Don Bestor family, has a penchant for pets. While Don played on Hot Spots over KDKA Mary Ann took a notion she liked rabbits. Her mother, "Frankie" protested, a Bestor who was promptly named Pudding. A day later the child dragged home a kitten, babish enough to lead it to its mother. These two animals are temporary constituents of a menagerie. But the young miss has another pixie which she has seen home only once, and the memory fancy chains least to was "Jimmy," a pet deer spotted pixie which Mary Ann had in Florida procuring at a souvenir store by selling the proprietor "charge it" to Don Bestor. Ten days later Mr. Bestor received a bill for $75, showing that Mary Ann is some farmer.

* * *

THE ORIGIN

WE UNDERSTAND THAT Mary Ann learned the phrase "Charge it" while on a shopping tour with her mother. Mr. Bestor is somewhat meek in sharing this opinion.

* * *

SMART DOG

"LOBO, THE LOGICAL successor to Rin-Tin-Tin," the smartest canine we've met. An autograph seeker at the KQV studios was at wit's end trying to figure out how to record properly the terrific news that the famous "Lobo" of the Penn Hotel was going to be featured in Mary Moore's book. Lobo, that is. This is a fact book we mean, of course. And an ink pad was used to get the paw in the book.

"Lobo sign your name," commanded Mr. Moore.

Lobo pressed his paw on the pad, then stamped an impression in the book.

"Just a footnote from Lobo," saith the wise Mr. Moore when Ted Kaye commented on the marvelous intelligence of the dog.

* * *

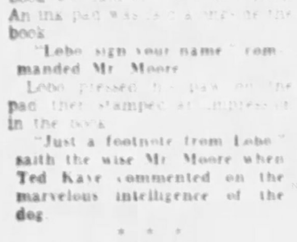
KEEN MEMORY

MR. MOORE told the dog to snatch his tail with his mouth, then the trainer went about some other business. The dog, like some humans figured there was no use performing when his master wasn't looking, so he forgot the trick momentarily. But when Mr. Moore turned around and said: "Lobo remember what I told you to do?" Lobo nodded his head. Well they don't. And Lobo went into the office at once carrying his tail around in his mouth without the command being repeated. That's intelligence.

* * *

GREETING COURTEOUS

FROM CHRISTY WILBERT, manager of the Warner Radio Revue a postcard stamped Galt Ontario and bearing the caption "Sketched on the Spot After an Hour's Fishing"—



And on the back of the card, "Dearest Darrel. If the fish aren't bigger than you we throw them back. Chris." Well there's some consolation in not being a big fish.

* * *

"40 FATHOM"

THIS REMINDS us of a fish story told about "40 Fathom" Owen, the announcer at WJAS. Owen, whose right name is Francis, received the moniker "40 Fathom" one rainy night while announcing the Travelers from New York. About to leave the studio in rolled coat, rain hat and galoshes, someone believed, "There's old man Fort Fathom himself." And the title stay put. Anyway, Francis was out fishing with Bob Thompson and Howard Clark. Bob yanked a nice catch and shouted the good news to his companions.

"How big is he?" cried Owen.

"Thirty-nine inches," answered Thompson.

"Too small, throw him back," bellowed "40 Fathom" Owen.

* * *

BIG MEN

BIG MEN ARE always at work, regardless of how much success they achieved yesterday they are always out to improve the record today. Take for instance the patent news from Washington last week which told of H. P. Davis, vice president of the Westinghouse Company and "Father of Radio Broadcasting," inventing a tube connecter for radio receivers. Frank Conrad, who started W8XK, later KDKA, in the garage at his home, and thus pioneered with Mr. Davis in the great broadcasting industry, is also busy inventing. His latest is a patent on a short wave system which will be used at the Saxonburg plant when it gets under way in August.

* * *

RADIOGRAPHS

George Leatherbury, radio champion on the miniature golf courses. He does 18 holes in 39 or three under par.

Lack of facilities prevented a broadcast of Jesse Crawford's organ recital from T. A. McGinley's home in Sewickley tonight. Crawford gave up two well-salaried engagements to make the trip here.

Guess what? The accordion is the most popular instrument on the radio in France. The violin is second, cello third. The saxophone is last.

Edward, Prince of Wales, is to "hello" us via short waves tomorrow afternoon at 4:55. KDKA and WCAE will pickup the feature.

Martin Provenzo, NBC announcer now a member of the WTAM staff, speaks five languages. He started at WENR.

CAMERA QUESTION BOX

Don Bestor — Mrs. Bestor — Kaye Godard

DON BESTOR and "Frankie" being quizzed by Kaye Godard, conductor of the Sun-Telegraph Camera Question Box, during their stopover in Pittsburgh last week. Don's Orchestra is playing at WPG in Atlantic City.

35 Programs Involve Drama

Radio drama has established itself firmly with American listeners, according to a recent survey made by the National Broadcasting Company.

Thirty-five programs now heard weekly are wholly dramatic or feature dramatic interludes. Thirteen of these presentations are outstanding features of the NBC, while the remaining 22 are sponsored programs.

The Literary program is the veteran program with dramatic characterizations. It now is in its second consecutive season. Backed by Sherwin-Williams Co., it took place with a cast of almost 50 members and Empire Builders now is in its seventeenth month on the air.

The Radio Guild, Harlow Lights and Sunday at Seth Parker's all NBC sustaining features, come next in the list of long runs and all have been broadcast for more than a year. The Cub Reporter has had a 13-week run, the Family Goes Abroad and Mystery House have 39 weeks each to their credit, while the Silver Flute, the Rise of the Goldbergs, Station KUK, Evening Stars, Period the Jamesons and the Miniature Theater are nearing the six-month mark.

Sponsored features with runs of a half year or more include the Johnson and Johnson Musical Melodrama, the Adventures of Polly Preston, Famous Loves, the new Dixie Circus series and the Wilbur Coon players.

Among the recent dramatic features may be listed Allan Edward Taylor, Frontier Days, At the Captain's Table, Woman to Woman, Charis Dramalogues, the American Home, Banquet, the Todds, Patty the Wonder Dog, Mr. and Mrs. Valspar, the Bon Ami Radio Matinee and the Movie Hostess.

Jolly Bill and Jane, Old King Cole and the Lady Next Door, all children's programs, have dramatic continuities and have had long runs.

Shy Chic Sale Punctual Boy

Shy and lovable are words which friends apply to Chic Sale, who is heard on WJAS Sunday at 8:45 p. m. over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

His career is a marked contrast to his own personality. He is shy and quiet and above all punctual. His stage successes have been brilliant and outspoken.

He began theatrical work on a small vaudeville circuit. Often appearing three to five times a day, he never missed a curtain and made friends in every section of the United States, who have never forgotten his original act. The act was commencement day in the old red schoolhouse with Sale taking all the parts from the district superintendent to the self-conscious young girl who recited pieces badly. The characters were as true to life as photographs, perfect portrayals of pure Yankee and Middle West types with a laugh in every line and gesture.

From the obscurity of the sticks Sale managed to break into big time vaudeville. Eventually he came to Broadway, where he was starred, but his ambition made him strive for greater things. Before long he was writing not only his own lines, but entire plays with suggestions for lyrics and score.

In odd moments he managed to do some outside writing, turning out his memorable best seller, "The Specialist," which has become an American classic of homely humor.

Sale, when not on the stage, likes hunting and fishing. He does not like baseball and football because he is too frail to play those robustious games. He admits he plays the worst game of golf in the world, but is going to stick at it "even if we all." Being a bystander does not suit him. He wants to take part in everything, whether it is tight rope walking or leap frog.

He keeps abreast of the times by reading newspapers. He likes to talk with people, study them and write about them. He carries portable office equipment wherever he goes, including a file cabinet. He answers fan mail conscientiously and manages, in spite of late hours, to be at his desk at exactly 9 o'clock every morning.

JACK MERIDAN, youngest of Pittsburgh operators, often handles the microphone on evening concerts at KQV.

Scramble 'On' For Choicest Clear Channels

WOR, KFI, WMAQ Ask for Higher Power; Hope to Better "Wave" Assignment.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 5.—The decision of the Federal Radio Commission limiting to four to each zone the number of channels that may be used by broadcasting stations of 50,000 watts power brought immediate applications for that power from Stations WOR, Newark, KFI, Los Angeles, and WMAQ, Chicago. Many more such applications are expected, for at present there are only five full-time and three part-time stations of 50,000 watts power in operation and only six others authorized to build to that power, three of these part-time.

Under the Commission's ruling room is made for the full-time occupancy of 20 channels by maximum power stations. Stations now on cleared channels are eager to boost their powers in order to retain them free from interference, since there is very little likelihood of duplications on the majority of such channels. Fourteen other applications for 50,000 watts are scheduled for hearing in the fall.

Station WOR is being mentioned as the New York key of a new national network, presumably backed by one of the big motion picture companies eager to go into broadcasting. Since severing its connection with the Columbia chain, WOR has been operating independently and is rated as one of the Big Four of the metropolitan New York area. For certain programs, it is occasionally linked with various other important stations, including WLW of Cincinnati and WMAQ of Chicago, in a special network.

Another noteworthy development of the last week in broadcasting was the grant of authority to the Buffalo Broadcasting Corporation to sell the equipment of one of its four stations to the Buffalo Evening News, thus definitely enabling that newspaper to enter the radio field and obviating the pending litigation growing out of its charges of a local broadcasting monopoly.

Station KFKB, Milford, Kan., the "goat gland" broadcaster against which charges of improper prescriptions of patent medicines via radio were leveled by the national and state medical associations, procured an injunction from the Court of Appeals here staying the Commission's decision ordering it off the air. It was thus able to resume broadcasting after a lapse of only a few days. The case will be heard by the court in the fall, when the station's attorneys undoubtedly will renew their arguments against an alleged improper exercise of the censorship authority by the commission.

A Radio in Every Cell

Prison wardens are fast adopting the idea of "a radio in every cell." Joliet Penitentiary of Illinois, latest to install a central radio system for the entertainment of its inmates, followed the examples of Eastern State Penitentiary at Philadelphia, Ohio State Penitentiary at Columbus, and Iowa State Penitentiary at Fort Madison.

It is too early, judging from the comments of various wardens to determine just what effect radio will have on prison discipline. There were 1,000 earphone sets in use in the Ohio penitentiary where prisoners were allowed to tune in any program they chose and where loudspeakers have even been installed in the workshops during big sports broadcasts like football and baseball games.

Carrier Pigeons Still Standard Equipment

Carrier pigeons are still "standard equipment" in the Army Signal Corps for use in military communication problems when the N. J. radio training school of the radio fails. Fort Monmouth, N. J., radio training school of the corps, has lofts of carrier pigeons, and sport is frequently had in racing them.

Mac's Question Box

Q.—What are the real names of Gene and Glenn?—Esther Elbs, Youngstown, O.

A.—Gene Carroll and Glenn Rowland. They also appear on the air as "Jake and Lena."

Q.—Can you tell me anything about Frank Singiser, the announcer?—L. B. T., Mobile, Ala.

A.—He is 21 years old, and lived in India, where his father was a pastor of an English church several years when he was a child. He was graduated from Brown University two years ago, and started announcing at WGY, Schenectady. Last fall he quit radio to study law, but after three months shifted to a theological course. He is back on the air only for the summer, and will return to the seminary in the fall.

Q.—Do child microphone actors have to have any special qualifications?—Mrs. P. R., Washington, D. C.

A.—The best ones usually have been trained in a good professional children's school. Besides pleasant voices and a high degree of intelligence, the children must be free from any affectations. Amateur training and too much experience in "reciting" frequently spoil a child for radio work.

(Address your questions to Radio Department, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.)

GRAHAM McNAMEE Speaking

Inside Story of Big Fight.

• • •

Quiet Milt Cross a "Flirt?"

• • •

"Comfort First" at NBC.

• • •

Josef Breaks Many Batons.

• • •

Since the Sharkey-Schmeling fight I have received hundreds of letters asking me to explain the voice that said: "Don't say that!" when I had climbed into the ring with my microphone after the foul that disabled Der Maxie.

A good many people have wondered if I had a prompter with me on that occasion, or if there were a little fight going on that I didn't describe for the radio listeners.

As a matter of fact, it was neither. It was a protest from one of Schmeling's seconds, who, out of loyalty to his principal, objected to a statement of mine to the effect that Schmeling had had the worst of it all the way through.

Here's what I said, according to a stenographic report made at the studios: "Certainly it couldn't have been an intentional foul, because he had hit the German—Jack had hit Schmeling—about five or six times to every time that Schmeling hit him."

At that time we were all in the ring, and Jimmy Crowley, the referee, who hadn't been able to see the blow that put Schmeling out, was talking with Charles Mattison and Harold Barnes, the judges. The decision hadn't been announced, and I suppose Schmeling's second, who protested so loudly that it went over the air, thought anything I might say might have an effect on the decision. It wouldn't have, of course, but in the excitement of the moment, it is easy to understand his agitation. I don't know just who it was that made that remark by the way. All I caught out of the corner of my eye was that he was wearing one of Schmeling's unforgetable sweaters.

At boxing matches no one helps me when I am actually on

the air, some of you may be interested to know. At football games, however, all of us have men from each of the competing colleges at our elbows to help identify the players quickly. Men who can call the names of horses just by a glimpse of their ears usually are on hand to help with the identification at races. But in boxing, it's really a lone affair.

Goofy Letters

Milt Cross is trying these days to explain away a letter from a woman in Fall River, Mass. The letter complained bitterly about a flirtation Milt was supposed to be carrying on over the air with a singer unnamed in Roxy's Gang. It was addressed to one of the officers of the company. After describing how the two of them were supposed to be sending each other very sugarly messages, hidden in the words of announcements and songs, the writer of the letter declared that "steps should be taken." The officers of the company—with his tongue in his cheek, I imagine—referred the letter to an official of the program department, with a note to tell Milt to lay off the hot stuff. In turn it was referred to Milt, who wrote a reply explaining that the woman was a crank who had been writing him very gooey letters for more than a year, and that he imagined she was angry because he hadn't paid any attention to them. Furthermore, he added, the type of none of the programs on which he appears would allow him to go in for any sentiment, and even if he were so inclined he'd address it to his little family listening at home.

The story of the letter has leaked about the studios, however, and everyone professes to take it seriously. As a matter of fact, it is only the newest of the men who take such letters seriously, and they need have no fear that they will put them in a bad light before the powers that be. More than a million and a quarter letters came to our studios last year, and that meant there were hundreds of crank letters among them.

It's always easy to tell when there is a real basis for complaint. If there is, there won't be just one letter on the subject; there will be dozens, at least. Almost all the announcers save their crank letters as souvenirs. I have one from a man who demanded $500 because he had fixed it up with the police to get me out of a murder he said I had committed in Spain. I haven't been to Spain and so I am in $500.

'Keeping Cool'

What to wear before the microphone during the summer is the talk of the studios these days. Customs prescribes dinner jackets for announcers and production men during the evening hours, and practically all the performers on elaborate programs dress for their appearances, too.

It is a custom of long standing and on some programs the orchestra musicians are also required to dress. Even when guests are not present during the broadcast the mere dressing for the occasion tones one up after a day that may have been

spent in long rehearsals.

That goes, I think, even among singers who "clear for action" before they go on the air. I have seen Werrenrath, Chaliapin and a dozen others shed coat and collar just before the broadcast (when guests weren't present, of course) but the stiff shirt and dress waistcoat remaining seemed to be enough to impart the "lift" that goes with an important occasion.

But now that hot weather is on the bill, it's a different matter. A refrigeration plant keeps the studios at a very comfortable temperature, no matter how hot it may be outside, but one can't dress in a studio, nor is it possible to remain within refrigerated bounds all evening.

A hurried conference over a last-minute change in a program, usually taking place in the hottest corner of the building, can be counted on to defeat even the stiffest of shirts and collars. Several of the men have put in good words for non-reflecting rubber collars for summer use, but they aren't in general favor.

There is much agitation for white flannel trousers, blue coats and soft white shirts, but our ranks are divided.

Life of a Baton

It looked like a tough rehearsal for Josef Pasternak's musicians when the conductor's assistant came into the studio the other day with a whole bundle of batons. Rapping the desk sharply with the baton is the regular manner of stopping an orchestra when a mistake is made in a rehearsal and a fire-eater such as Pasternak smashes up a good many batons getting programs ready for the air. Harold Sanford is another. He very seldom has an undamaged baton around by the time the program is ready to go on the air, and studio visitors often see him conducting with half a baton, or merely the butt.

But on this particular day Pasternak must have been in a singularly tolerant mood, for when Gregory Williamson, the production man on the job, asked him if he thought he'd need extra time for the rehearsal, Pasternak answered that he expected to be able to finish up on time—and sent the stock of batons away. He explained that they were of a short size, so short, in fact, that he was afraid he couldn't beat 4-4 time with them, but only 3-4.

The conductor's estimate of his own mood was correct, for he stopped his men only 15 times in the course of a two-hour rehearsal, and then so calmly that the original baton remained intact. Musicians who had expected Pasternak to haze them right royally were so relieved that they went out and bought themselves 50-cent cigars.

Speaking of beating time reminds me of an old anecdote some of the opera broadcasters tell about Cesare Sodero. Some minor repairs were necessary in a studio in which Sodero was conducting a rehearsal, and they couldn't wait until later. One of the workmen busied himself with some miscellaneous hammering. The orchestra nearly drowned the sound of it, but it worried Sodero badly. After some 10 or 15 minutes, when he had stood it as long as he could, he stopped the orchestra, fixed the hammerer with a maestro's most devastating frown, and asked, "My friend, if you must hammer, would you mind hammering on the proper beat?"

Graham McNamee

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ROYAL ROAD

MARY McCOY, soprano of the Camel Pleasure Hour, KDKA Wednesday at 9:30, had a royal road to singing success under the tutelage of Ernestine Schumann-Heink.

Prevent Ship Crashes With Radio Device

Invention Warns of Vessels Approaching; Operates Same As Kolster Compass.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 5.—Ship collisions at sea, like the one in which the liner Fairfax recently rammed and sank the tanker Pinthis with all its crew, would be prevented hereafter by the use of special radio apparatus devised and patented by Charles R. Fisher and Frederick V. N. Bradley, of Rogers City, Mich. The invention utilizes the radio waves already employed by ships for direction-finding to detect the proximity and indicate the direction of moving ships.

In issuing the patent this week, the United States Patent Office described the Fisher-Bradley invention as "comprising a radio transmitter adapted to emanate directional radio waves having the greatest range in the direction of movement of the ship, a radio receiver tuned in resonance with said transmitter, a direction-indicating antenna operatively connected to said receiver, means for indicating the angular positions of said antenna relative to the direction of travel of the ship, means for indicating the intensity of the received signals, means for automatically rotating said antenna for a predetermined interval, and means for relatively operating said transmitter during the remaining intervals."

Dr. Frederick A. Kolster, of Palo Alto, Cal., chief engineer for the Kolster Radio Corporation and the Federal Telegraph Company and former radio chief of the United States Bureau of Standards, invented the radio compass or direction-finder during the war. It was put to such excellent use that the movements of enemy submarines were charted by their radio emanations and American transports and their convoys routed accordingly, with not a single American transport sunk.

Dr. Kolster was the recipient of three patents last week on improvements to his radio-compass. A patent on a means for indicating angular position in radio direction-finding was also issued to John Ambrose Slee of London, England. The efficacy of the radio-compass in ordinary navigation is reported in a current issue of the bulletin of United States Lighthouse Service, which Capt. E. Blomquist, of the Norwegian tanker Tiger, describes how he was able to follow the path of a West Indian hurricane by taking bearings on its areas of maximum static.

Ted Husing at National Open

A new broadcasting experiment will be tried by Ted Husing, sports announcer for the Columbia Broadcasting network, during the National Open golf tournament at Minneapolis, July 10, 11, 12. Husing will use a portable transmitter for the first time in describing a golf match. He will follow the leading contenders during the last two hours of the final 18 holes and describe the play stroke by stroke.

Heretofore, golf matches have been broadcast with a fixed observer at one or two strategic points on the course. This is the first time the microphone has actually followed the ball down the fairway.

Husing, himself a golfer, will rove the Interlachen course picking up the highlights of the play and occasionally inviting well-known golfers to speak a few words to the radio audience.

The broadcast will be on July 12 from 6 to 8 p. m. On July 11 and 11 Husing will give a synopsis of the day's results.

Commission Adds Two New Engineers

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Coincident with its change of quarters to the National Press Building, the Federal Radio Commission has expanded its engineering staff to include two new members. Capt. Edwin L. White, Reserve Signal corps office, who for the last three years has been assistant Army signal officer in Hawaii, and W. N. Krebs, in charge of broadcasting over NAA, Arlington, have reported for duty as assistants to Lieut. E. K. Jett, in charge of commercial communications. One of the two posts of assistant engineers at $7,500, authorized by Congress last spring, still remains to be filled, and an appointment is expected momentarily.

Review Majestic Models This Week

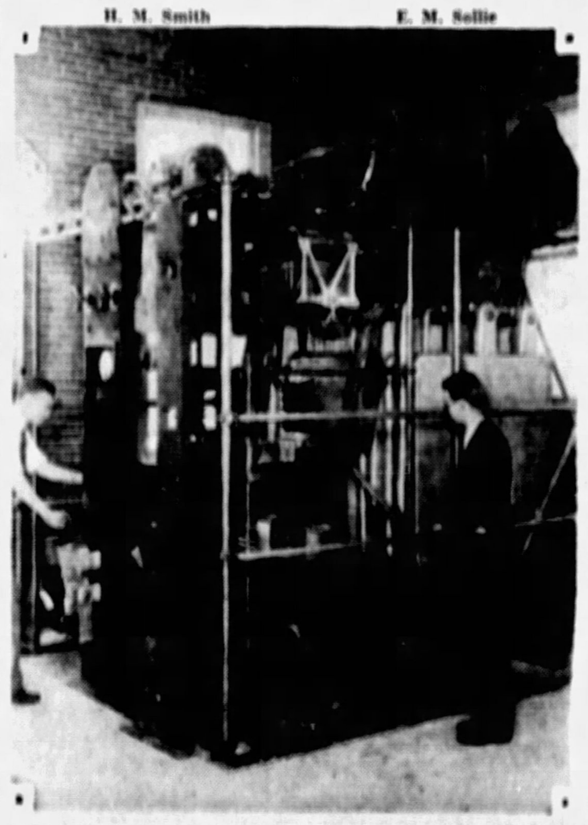
New models of the Majestic radio receiver will be displayed this week in the showrooms of Hamburg Brothers, 963 Liberty avenue. These sets use Majestic super-screen-grid tubes and are housed in cabinets designed at the Grigsby-Grunow factories at Chicago. The new Majestic refrigerator will also be shown to more than 500 Majestic dealers who will attend the exhibit. Hamburg Brothers are the second largest distributors of Majestic products in the United States. Thomas J. Sullivan is sales manager.

Mrs. Thomas Edison On KDKA Tomorrow

Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, wife of the electrical wizard, will address the radio audience over WJZ and KDKA tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. Her subject is "Woman's Career."

THE NEW KDKA transmitter at Saxonburg, Pa., will be on the air sometime in August. Some idea of the size of the entire outfit may be obtained from this view of the power amplifier which will deliver 200 KW to the antenna. Tubes are the size of Babe Ruth's bat.

H. M. Smith — E. M. Sollie



WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

PITTSBURGH STATIONS		
Kilocycles		Meters
980	KDKA	305.9
1220	WCAE	245.8
1290	WJAS	232.4
1380	KQV	217.3

TODAY

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Land of Make Believe.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.

10:50 A. M.

WJAS—Columbia's Commentator, Dr. Charles Fleischer.

11:00 A. M.

KDKA—First Unitarian Church.
KQV—Greek Bible Students.

12:30 P. M.

KDKA—The Nomads.
WCAE—Classical flashes.

12:58 P. M.

WCAE—Weather.

1:00 P. M.

KDKA—Southland Sketches.
WCAE—The Pilgrims.

"Laura Coombs."

(Lady, When I Behold ..... Wilbye
Pilgrims.
O That the Learned Poets ..... Gibbons
Pilgrims.
Summer Is Icumen In
Soprano solo, Laura Coombs.
Sweet Honey Sucking Bees ..... Wilbye
Pilgrims.
Ave Maria ..... Palestrina
Mixed quartet.
The Bitterness of Love ..... Dunn
Tenor solo, Richard Maxwell.
The Shepherd's Pipes ..... Marenzio
Pilgrims.
The Singer of the Night ..... Lindsay
Contralto solo, Ruth Ann Watson.
Soldiers Brave and Gallant Be (Gastoldi
Pilgrims.

KQV—Watch Tower program.

1:30 P. M.

KDKA—Memorial Park concert.
WCAE—Spanish Dreams.

1:45 P. M.

WCAE—The Fusiliers.

2:00 P. M.

KDKA—Roxy's Symphony.
WCAE—Fusiliers (cont'd.)

2:30 P. M.

KDKA—Roxy (cont'd.)

3:00 P. M.

KDKA—Friendly hour.

"Water Boy."

Evening Bells ..... Abt
Quartet.
I Love to Hear You Calling ..... Wood
Tenor solo.
De Gospel Train ..... Burleigh
Quartet.
Water Boy ..... Robinson
Baritone solo.
Medley of Southern Songs ..... Shackley
Quartet.
Banjo Song ..... Homer
Quartet.
Bird Songs at Eventide ..... Coates
Tenor solo.
Jessie Mack and Maid ..... Harrington
Quartet.

WCAE—Works of great composers.
WJAS—Ann Leaf at the organ.

3:30 P. M.

KDKA—Friendly (cont'd.)
WJAS—Conclave of Nations.

3:55 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball scores.
WCAE—Baseball scores; Sunday Forum.
WJAS—Cathedral hour.

"America's Aristocracy."

With Happy Voices Singing ..... Tours
Excerpts from "Mora Novissima" ..... Parker
Cometh Earth's Latest Hour
Most Mighty, Most Holy
Address, "America's Aristocracy"
Dr. Ralph W. Sockman
Excerpts from "Mora Novissima"
Thou Ocean Without Shore
There Stand Those Walls on High
Lord, Thy Word Abideth

4:00 P. M.

KDKA—Sterling Singers.
WJAS—Cathedral hour.

4:30 P. M.

KDKA—Baseball scores, Don Carlos and his Marimba Band.
WCAE—Forum (cont'd.)
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd.)

5:00 P. M.

KDKA—Twilight Reveries.
WCAE—Echoes of the Orient.
WJAS—Three Pairs.

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—Silver Masked Tenor.

5:30 P. M.

KDKA—Reveries (cont'd.)
WCAE—Tea Time Tunes.
WJAS—The Gauchos.

6:00 P. M.

KDKA—Echoes of the Orient.
WCAE—Catholic hour.
WJAS—Owen Trio.

6:15 P. M.

KDKA—Silver Masked Tenor.

6:30 P. M.

KDKA—Sport review; Lew White organ recital.
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd.)
WJAS—Baseball scores; Globe Trotter.
KQV—Pennsylvania Association for the Blind.

7:00 P. M.

KDKA—Mozart Trio.
WCAE—Iodent program.

"Bonnie Prince Charlie."

Bonnie Prince Charlie the Young Pretender and last of the romantic figures in the dispute for the English throne will be distinguished in all his gallantry and charm in the dramatic sketch to be presented.

The plot will be based on the personal charm of the historical enigma, Bonnie Prince Charlie known as the Young Pretender to the throne of England pursued by facile promises of aid from France, he entered Scotland in 1745, intending to crush the Scots against England and then to invade England in the hope of securing the throne.

Charles succeeded in crossing the border into North England and camped there. He planned to pass the night in a castle nearby in which lived a young woman. But a nobleman, attracted to the woman, gathered Finally the man challenged Charles to a duel just as a messenger announced the approach of the English. Charles told the nobleman to have it with the woman while there was time to escape and while he, Charles, held off the enemy. The duel was immediately won over to the cause of the Pretender.

Bob Emery, known as the Big Brother and Carson Robison will bring to the microphone a program of songs and stories.

WJAS—Columbia String Symphony.
KQV—Baseball scores; Watch Tower program.

7:30 P. M.

KDKA—Thermolenians.
WCAE—Baseball scores; weather; Capitol Family.
WJAS—Weather report; the Round Towner.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd.)

7:45 P. M.

WJAS—The World's Business.

8:00 P. M.

KDKA—Enna Jettick melodies.
WCAE—Family (cont'd.)
WJAS—Jesse Crawford, "Poet of the Organ."
KQV—Monroe melodies.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—Hacienda melodies.
KQV—Phyllis Morton Players.

8:30 P. M.

KDKA—Goldman Band.
WCAE—Chase & Sanborn.
WJAS—Kaltenborn Edits the News.

8:45 P. M.

WJAS—Chic Sale.
KQV—Cecil and Sally.

9:00 P. M.

KDKA—Band (cont'd.)
WCAE—David Lawrence, "Our Government."

DODGES RADIO CURFEW

THE WAY Baby Rose Marie does her stuff before the NBC microphone. Ten o'clock is curfew time for this miss.

WJAS—Majestic Theater of the Air.

Largest Band.

During July and August the Majestic hour will present the National High School Orchestra of 250 players and the National High School Band of 150 players, completing the world's largest instrumental group. The programs will come from the organization's summer camp at Interlochen, Mich.

PART I—NATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL
Opening (Piano and Commentator March)
Overture to "Die Meistersinger" ..... Wagner
Orchestra
The Mill ..... Raff
Orchestra
Turkish March ..... Beethoven
Orchestra
PART II
Patrol of the Leaden Soldiers ..... Pierne
Orchestra
Minuet from L'Arlesienne Suite ..... Bizet
Orchestra
Cripple Creek from Southern Mountain Suite ..... Stringfield
Orchestra
The Whirlwind, Xylophone Solo ..... Green
Reinhold Ehrler
(a) Beautiful Savior ..... Christiansen
(b) Deep River ..... Burleigh
Camp A Capella Choir
PART III
(a) The Hills of Home ..... Oscar Foss
(b) Ave Maria ..... Petri Kahn
(c) The Holy City ..... Stephen Adams
Barbara Hollingshead, vocal (born N. Y.)
(a) Semper Fidelis March ..... Sousa
(b) Stars and Stripes March ..... Sousa
National High School Band
PART IV
Fantasie de Concerte ..... Borowski
Leonard Falcone, Euphonium Soloist
American Fantasie ..... Herbert
National High School Band
American Patrol ..... Meacham
National High School Band

KQV—News flashes, Drake Kapphan hour.

9:15 P. M.

KDKA—Band (cont'd.)
WCAE—Atwater Kent hour.

"Wilfred Glenn."

Chevalier's March from "The Caliph's Pilgrims" ..... Orchestra
Turkish song from "Rob Roy" ..... Bane
Base solo, Wilfred Glenn.
Excerpts from "The Fencing Master" ..... Orchestra
Farewell to the King's Highway from "The King's Highway" ..... Bach
Base solo, Wilfred Glenn.
Oh, Promise Me (At Parkwood) ..... Orchestra
Excerpts from "Robin Hood" ..... Orchestra with vocal interludes

9:30 P. M.

KDKA—Band (cont'd.)
WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)
WJAS—Majestic (cont'd.)
KQV—D. K. hour (cont'd.)

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—An hour with Shakespeare.
WCAE—Klein Villa Orchestra.

10:00 P. M.

KDKA—Shakespeare (cont'd.)
WCAE—Klein Villa (cont'd.)
WJAS—Mathew Lake and His Band.
KQV—Baseball scores.

10:15 P. M.

KDKA—Shakespeare (cont'd.)
WCAE—Studebaker Champions.

10:30 P. M.

KDKA—Shakespeare (cont'd.)
WCAE—Champions (cont'd.)
WJAS—Around the Samovar.

10:45 P. M.

KDKA—South Sea Islanders.
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's

11:00 P. M.

KDKA—Islanders (cont'd.)
WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd.)

11:15 P. M.

KDKA—Sport review; weather.
WCAE—Baseball scores; weather.

11:30 P. M.

KDKA—Reminiscences.

MONDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—Quaker Man.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
9:00 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:05 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:07 A. M.—News items.
9:08 A. M.—Market reports.
9:30 A. M.—Style service.
10:15 A. M.—Beauty Talks.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:33 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:45 A. M.—Food talk.
11:00 A. M.—Recitalists.
11:30 A. M.—Mid-Day Melodies.
12:00 Noon—Luncheon Five.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:35 P. M.—Meeker's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
1:02 P. M.—Market reports.
1:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes; Livestock.
1:30 P. M.—Congress of Clubs period.
1:45 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 P. M.—Music.
2:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:15 P. M.—One of a Series of Talks.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:35 P. M.—Chicago Serenade.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather Reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market Reports.
4:15 P. M.—News Items.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market Reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
5:30 P. M.—Your English.
5:45 P. M.—Good News.
5:55 P. M.—Sport Review.
6:00 P. M.—The Scrap Book by Rosalthe Tinker.
6:15 P. M.—Union Program.
6:45 P. M.—Floyd Gibbons.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Revelers.
7:30 P. M.—sacred song concert.
8:00 P. M.—Pure Oil Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Eddie Younger and His Mountaineers.
8:45 P. M.—Hoppin' Bells.
9:00 P. M.—Johnson Sketch.
9:30 P. M.—Grogan Organ Recital.
10:00 P. M.—Westinghouse Salute.
10:31 P. M.—Crush Dry Cronies.
11:00 P. M.—Sport Review.
11:05 P. M.—Weather Reports.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—On the 6:15.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:30 A. M.—Stock Quotations.
10:35 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
11:00 A. M.—"Your Child"—Grace Abbot.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Recordings.
11:45 A. M.—Canny Cook.
12:00 Noon—Noon Novelties.
12:30 P. M.—Stock Quotations.
12:35 P. M.—Op Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Weather Missing Persons.
3:45 P. M.—Baseball Scores every 15 minutes.
4:00 P. M.—U. S. Navy Band.
5:00 P. M.—Recordings.
5:45 P. M.—Stock Quotations.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
6:05 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
6:25 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
6:30 P. M.—Sport Review.
6:45 P. M.—Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 P. M.—Klein Villa Orchestra.
7:25 P. M.—Weather.
7:30 P. M.—Recital.
8:00 P. M.—Swedish Lumberjacks.
8:30 P. M.—Frontier Days.
9:00 P. M.—Everady Hour.
9:30 P. M.—Happy Bakers.
10:00 P. M.—Song Bird.
10:15 P. M.—Midnite Muse.
10:30 P. M.—RWO Hour.
11:00 P. M.—Latin-American Concert.
11:30 P. M.—Weather Baseball Scores.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Brigade.
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Daily Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—O'Cedar Time.
10:45 A. M.—Jean Carroll.
11:00 A. M.—Studio Program.
11:15 A. M.—National Pectin Program.
11:30 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:45 A. M.—Pot of Gold.
12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Manhattan Towers Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Savoy Plaza Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Ann Leaf at the Organ.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Review.
2:45 P. M.—The Astors.
3:45 P. M.—Bert Lowns Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—New World Symphony.
4:30 P. M.—National Security League.
5:00 P. M.—The Vagabonds.
7:15 P. M.—East Liberty Builders.
7:30 P. M.—Weather Report.
7:35 P. M.—Hallo Program.
8:00 P. M.—Blackstone Program.
8:30 P. M.—Kaltenborn Edits the News.
8:45 P. M.—Romany Fellerau.
9:00 P. M.—Henry George.
9:30 P. M.—Savoy Tone Pictures.
10:00 P. M.—Mr and Mrs.
10:15 P. M.—Grand Opera Miniature.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:00 A. M.—Dr Shor Program.
10:10 A. M.—Cecil and Sally.
10:20 A. M.—Phantom Fingers.
10:45 A. M.—Ann Dr. Cox.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Medleys.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
12:30 P. M.—Scalzo Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Weather Report.
5:05 P. M.—Recordings.
5:15 P. M.—Health Missionette.
5:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
5:40 P. M.—Organ Echoes.
5:45 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
6:00 P. M.—Dr. Shor Program.
6:05 P. M.—Chatting with Jane.
6:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
6:35 P. M.—Merchants Association.
6:45 P. M.—Recordings.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores. Program Chats.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
6:05 P. M.—Hollywood Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Weather Report.
6:35 P. M.—The Radio Mystic.
7:00 P. M.—Chamber Music.
7:15 P. M.—Madrose Melodies.
7:30 P. M.—Studio Program.
8:00 P. M.—Richard Kluetz Presentation.
8:30 P. M.—The Happy Pair.
8:45 P. M.—Cecil and Sally.
9:00 P. M.—News Flashes.
9:10 P. M.—Mamaux Men.
9:30 P. M.—Traveling Church Quartet.
10:00 P. M.—Variety Program.
10:30 P. M.—Club Plantation.
11:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores.

WEDNESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—Quaker Man.
8:15 A. M.—The Old Witches.
8:30 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—The morning parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style service.
10:15 A. M.—Beauty topics.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:45 A. M.—Kitchen Period.
11:00 A. M.—Recitalists.
11:30 A. M.—Widow Dunlap.
12:00 Noon—Luncheon Five.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:35 P. M.—Meeker's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
1:02 P. M.—Market reports.
1:20 P. M.—Farm Sayles.
1:30 P. M.—Weather reports.
1:45 P. M.—Music.
2:30 P. M.—The Master's Vision," by the Rev. J. M. Patterson.
2:45 P. M.—Music.
3:00 P. M.—175th Anniversary celebration of the Battle of Braddock. Dedication of a statue in memory of Gen. George Washington.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:30 P. M.—Boon Man.
5:45 P. M.—Good news.
5:55 P. M.—Sport review.
6:00 P. M.—Little Symphony Orchestra. Clarence Beardsley baritone.
6:45 P. M.—Petty's program.
7:00 P. M.—Among us Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Twenty Fingers o' Sweetness.
7:30 P. M.—Williams Oil-O-Matics.
8:00 P. M.—Yeast Foamers.
8:30 P. M.—Sylvania Foresters.
9:00 P. M.—Banquet on the occasion of the 175th anniversary celebration of the Battle of Braddock.
9:30 P. M.—Pleasure Hour.
10:31 P. M.—On the Sunset Trail.
11:00 P. M.—Sport review.
11:05 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:10 P. M.—Slumber Music.
11:30 P. M.—Meeker's Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight—Royal York Dance Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—On the 8:15.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Melanie Moments.
9:30 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:00 A. M.—Stock quotations.
10:05 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Recordings.
11:45 A. M.—Tuxon Orchestra.
12:00 Noon—Noon Novelties.
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:35 P. M.—Op Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Weather Missing Persons.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores every 15 minutes.
4:00 P. M.—The Moore Hostess.
4:15 P. M.—The Merry Makers.
5:00 P. M.—Evening concert.
5:45 P. M.—Stock quotations.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:05 P. M.—Rising Gold Orchestra.
6:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 P. M.—Jessie Willis program.
7:30 P. M.—Charlie Gaines.
8:00 P. M.—Weather.
8:30 P. M.—Five Campers.
9:00 P. M.—A half hour in the Nation's Capitol.
9:30 P. M.—A. & P. Gypsies.
10:00 P. M.—General Motors Family.
10:30 P. M.—Flame of Dreams.
10:50 P. M.—Sign of the Rholl.
11:00 P. M.—Klein Villa Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Baseball scores; weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Brigade.
8:30 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:00 A. M.—Daily Shopping Features.
9:30 A. M.—Tune Table Menus.
10:00 A. M.—Studio program.
10:45 A. M.—Mirrors of Beauty.
11:00 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:15 A. M.—Banking—Arthur Capper's Weekly Political Talk.
11:30 A. M.—Mr and Mrs. Culture.
11:45 A. M.—Columbia Revue.
12:30 P. M.—Manhattan Towers Orchestra.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:00 P. M.—Manhattan Towers Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Harold Stern and Ambassador Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—The Honeymoons.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Revue.
2:45 P. M.—Ann Leaf at the Organ.
3:00 P. M.—Dancing Troubadors.
3:45 P. M.—Aunt Jemima.
4:00 P. M.—Hotel Barbee Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:35 P. M.—Capitolaires.
5:00 P. M.—Cameo Echoes.
7:00 P. M.—Evangeline Adams Astrologer.
7:45 P. M.—Bernhard Levitow's Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Melody Musketeers.
8:30 P. M.—Cave Dwellers.
9:00 P. M.—Theatrical Capsule.
9:30 P. M.—Mardi Gras.
10:15 P. M.—Speech of Welcome to Governor Lawson of N. J. and Party by Walter P. Andrews, Grand Exalted Ruler B. P. O. E. at National Convention Home of Elks, Atlantic City, N. J.
10:30 P. M.—Jesse Crawford.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

11:30 P. M.—Scalzo Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight—Weather; baseball scores

What Pittsburgh Stations Offer This Week

(Continued from Page Eleven This Part)

THURSDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

217.3m—KQV—1380k

FRIDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

217.3m—KQV—1380k

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

SATURDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

'COMPANY ATTENTION!'

Glenn Riggs — Margaret Plankinton

THE MORNING PARADE is on with Glenn Riggs, captain of the Regiment, and Peg Plankinton his lieutenant, directing the KDKA phonograph band.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

Ultra-Short Waves Obtained by Hawaii

First licenses ever issued by the Federal Radio Commission for radio operations in the ultra-high frequency band from 23,000 to 60,000 kilocycles (13 to 5 meters) have been obtained by the Mutual Telephone Company of Hawaii which has successfully demonstrated that frequencies in this band can be used for radio-telephony. Five islands of the Hawaiian group are being linked for an inter-island telephone service which later will be expanded to connect with the projected trans-Pacific radio-telephone.

Radio Directs Air Picture Production

To aid in directing a new aviation picture now in course of production, Warner Brothers have secured a special license from the Federal Radio Commission to use a 100-watt short wave station in Hollywood until July 20. Loud speakers are frequently used by movie directors in handling mob scenes, but directing airplanes being shot by the camera by radio is a new wrinkle even for Hollywood.

Three Brothers Sing Over Same Station

Heard over the air more frequently than their famous brother Al, Harry and Emil Jolson help to keep up the singing traditions of the family. Emil broadcasts regularly from a Washington, D. C., station in which city all three boys were born and where their parents now reside.

Another celebrity who has a brother in the same business is Efrem Zimbalist, the violinist. Samuel Zimbalist plays the same instrument in the National Broadcasting Company studio orchestra in New York City.

Universities Give Attention to Radio

Increasing attention is being paid in the universities and colleges to radio in its technical and social aspects. Swarthmore, for example, is giving its senior engineering students a course covering the operation of electron tubes. University of Florida is now distributing a book on musical appreciation to be used in the schools in connection with a radio course to be broadcast over the state.

Piano Manufacturers Turn to Radio Sets

Hard hit by a decline in the demand for their product, piano manufacturers have been casting covetous eyes toward radio. One big piano company, with headquarters in Chicago and plant at Grand Haven, Mich., has gone into the manufacture of radio sets in a big way.

SUMMER STORE HOURS: 8 P. M. Daily, 6 P. M. Saturday

When the Weather Is Hottest

EASY

Makes It Easier!

$5

DELIVERS this wonderful EASY Washer in time to cure the "July Washday Blues." Thousands of women who thought they couldn't afford an EASY may now have this "famous family" machine at a surprisingly low price on Spear's Most Liberal Credit. Model F illustrated only seats more.

99.50

SPEAR'S

911-921 Penn Ave.—Broad & Collins

EAST LIBERTY—OPEN MON. AND SAT. NIGHTS

Every Day During July Is "Opportunity Day" at Spear's!

"WHY?" you ask? Because it's "Clearance Month," but NOT a Clearance of undesirable old stock that nobody wants . . . it's a great Stock Reduction Sale of our regular Living Room, Dining Room and Bedroom Suites, Floor Furniture, single pieces . . . EVERYTHING! We MUST make room for our new fall merchandise WHICH IS ALREADY BEGINNING TO ARRIVE! So you're sure to find bargains that nearly take your breath away, because we're pricing everything to sell on sight! If there are any home furnishings you need, we earnestly advise immediate inspection!

Convenient Payments, of Course!

50-piece Set!

8.35

Charge It!

$25 Cedar Chests

14.75

$1 Delivers!

$21 Desk Set

12.75

$1 Delivers!

$3 Kitchen Chair

1.79

Charge It!

Special!

$6 General Electric 6-inch Fans

in all colors!

Save ½ tomorrow on a genuine General Electric Fan! Its average life is 20 years. Operates with A. C. or D. C. current. Ivory, Pink, Blue or Green.

2.98

No Mail or Phone Orders!

Summer Store Hours

Open Till 5 P. M. Daily; 6 P. M. Saturday!
East Liberty Store Open Mon. & Sat. Nights

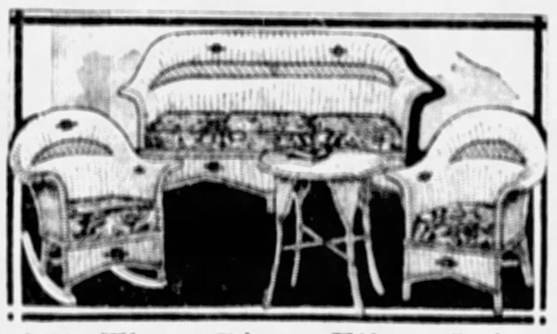
$198 All-Mohair Suite

That Provides COIL SPRING Bed!

IT'S REALLY a shame to sell these 3-piece suites at such a low price. We must reduce our stocks and everything must go! Genuine mohair, loose spring seats, reversible cushions and finest construction throughout. Make your selection now and have them reserved for delivery when you want them.

$149

$10 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!



$50 Three-Piece Fibre Suite

At a Saving You Simply Can't Resist!

NEVER in our history have we been so proud of a living suite sell at such a low price, but we must clear out stocks of all summer merchandise even at such huge price sacrifices! It has steel reclining, Fibre construction with extreme auto spring seats . . . a suite that will add character to any porch.

32.95

Charge It! Both Spear Stores!

$150 Maple or Mahogany Veneer Bedroom Suites

NOT just three pieces but all FOUR pieces shown in each suite . . . and not $95 quality but a genuine Maple or Mahogany veneered suite . . . a feature which makes this suite acceptable in the most fastidious home. Only a few suites left of a large underpriced purchase. Don't miss this value!

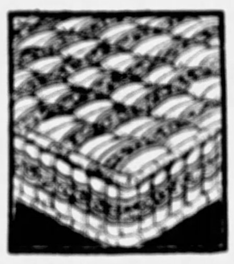
$89

$5 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!

$30 Bed Outfit

24.50

$1 Delivers!



Red Cross

Spear's is headquarters for this famous mattress.

Red Cross All Felt 29.75
Red Cross kapoc 39.75
Red Cross Innerspring 39.75

Charge It!

$19.50 Poster Bed

Just think a bed that will give your room more lasting beauty than any other article at a big price saving. Mahogany finish 11.75

$1 Delivers!

$35 Day Bed

It has strong resilient Coil-Spring and attractive cane panel ends. Opens to double size. Completely equipped. A great value 18.95

$1 Delivers!

Monday Only!

250 Self-Wringing MOPS

At Less Than Cost!

39c

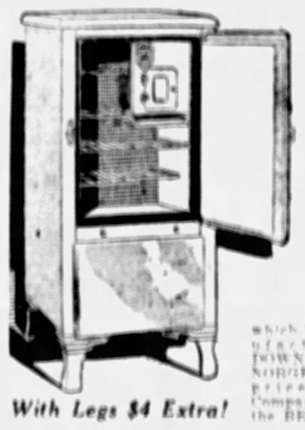
As illustrated! Pull up the roller and twist—that's all there is to it! Full size mop! Unusually absorbent! A real bargain.

No Mail or Phone Orders!

NORGE

Electric Refrigerator

$159.50



IF YOU are going to buy an electric refrigerator, by all means investigate the merits of the new 1930 Norge! Its many exclusive features are revelations in efficiency as well as value giving! It comes complete as one unit, which brings the manufacturing costs DOWN and makes NORGE the lowest priced refrigerator. Compare it only with the BEST!

With Legs $4 Extra!

Convenient Payments, of Course!

Buy the BEST!

Man! What Tires!

HEAVY, high pressure and balloon tires that are as tough as nails and as strong as giants! Yet they are the lowest priced, high grade tires you can buy! Complete size range! They're made by the U. S. Rubber Company and fully guaranteed!

DOWNTOWN:
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Open Daily Till 5 P. M.

SPEAR'S

Pittsburgh's Largest Home Furnishers

EAST LIBERTY:
Broad St. & Collins Ave.

Open Mon. Till 10 P. M.

High Blood Pressure Shortens Life

Why drug the stomach when your blood cells control High Blood Pressure and most all Chronic Diseases?

Blood Cell Protein Serums
(Copyright 1930)

This institution specializes in blood troubles, making a correct diagnosis and laboratory analysis of each case, and administering the proper serum to remove the cause.

One serum often brings immediate relief. Cases which have long resisted treatment respond quickly. Check the uncertainty of High Blood Pressure by beginning treatment at once.

Patients pay only for serums administered. Everybody gets the same price for the same serum. Come in—talk to the patients.

Laboratory Examination of Blood or Urine, Free.

We are successfully treating High Blood Pressure, Rheumatism, Asthma, Diabetes, Anemia, Neuritis, Nervous or Stomach Troubles, Debility, Kidney Trouble, Heart Trouble, Blood and Skin Diseases, and other ailments affecting the blood stream.

Watch Your Blood Pressure

Office Hours 8:30 to 6. Wed. & Sat. 8:30 to 1. Sundays 8:30 to 1 P. M.

Pittsburgh Research Laboratories

Suite 402-3-4 Keenan Bldg. Liberty Ave. at 7th St.

CITY LIFE
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, JULY 6, 1930
STAGE and SCREEN
MARCH of EVENTS

WHAT SHOULD MARRIAGE BE?

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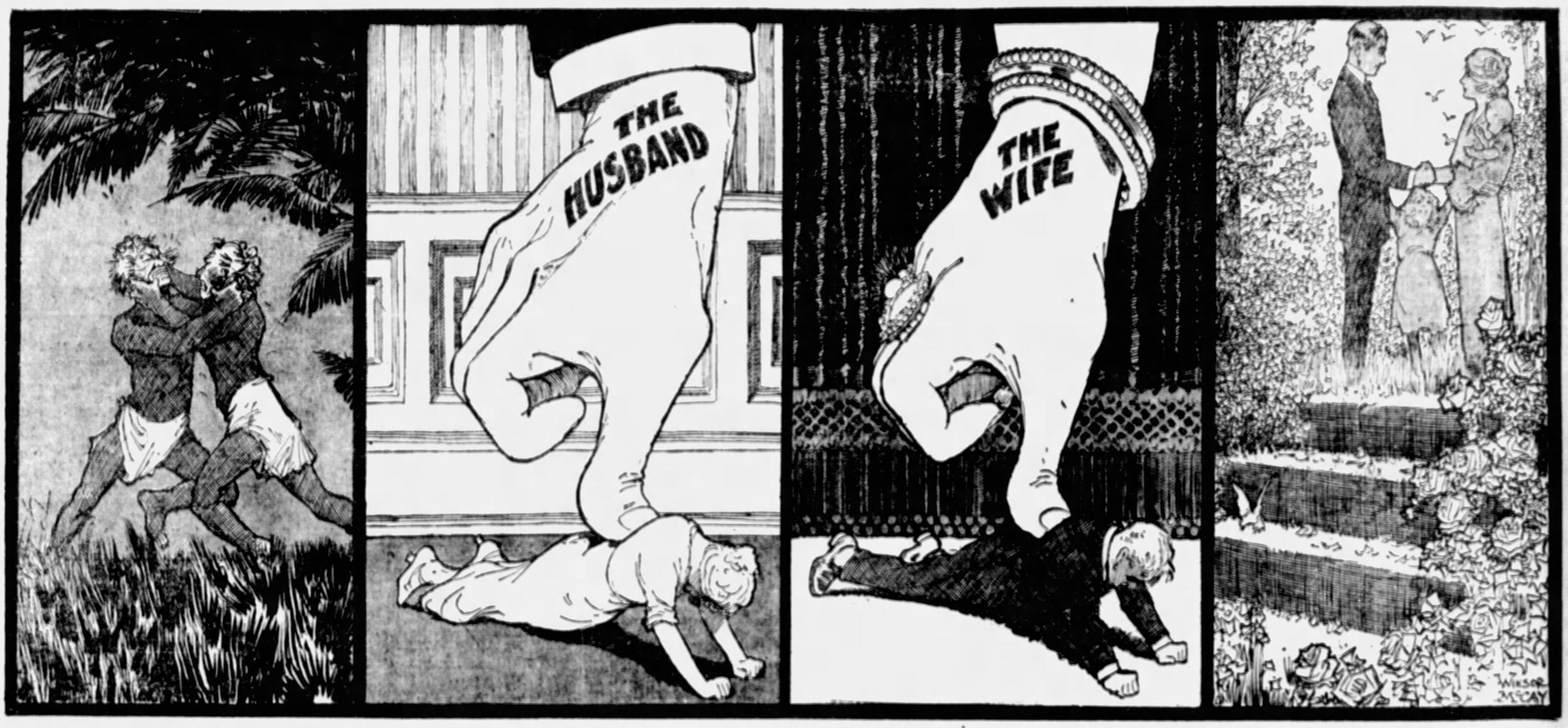

Not This | **Not This** | **Not This** | **But THIS**

You See in This Picture Four Kinds of Married Life. Three Represent Barbarism, ONE, the Last, Represents REAL Marriage as It Should Be.

Marriage Is Not GOVERNMENT or SLAVERY, and It Ought Not to Be, as It Too Often Is, COMPROMISE Between Warring Factions.

This Admirable Cartoon by Mr. McCay Roughly But Accurately Outlines Marriage, First as It Was in the Beginning, When the Bride Was Often Knocked Unconscious, as a Preliminary to the Wedding; Next, as It Is Too Often in Our So-Called Civilization and, Finally, as It Can Be, a MARRIAGE OF REAL HAPPINESS.

Married Happiness Is Not Difficult, and Need Not Be Rare. All It Requires Is JUSTICE AND KINDNESS.

WHAT is marriage, what has been its history, what will it be eventually, when human beings become really civilized, and when men realize that there is more in any intelligent woman than ANY one man can understand in his entire lifetime?

The Standard Dictionary gives you this definition of marriage:

The act of marrying, or state of being married; ethically considered, in Christian countries, a mutual and voluntary compact, properly based on mutual regard and affection and suitably ratified, to live together as husband and wife until separated by death. Its main design is to constitute the family, for the preservation of moral and social purity, the continuance of the race, the training of the young for the duties of life, etc.

* * *

The history of marriage is as strange as the history of the human race. Westermarck, a very profound student, has written three enormous volumes of eighteen hundred pages about it, and he leaves some of the most important questions unsettled.

There are as many kinds of marriage and as many ideas about marriage as there are kinds of human beings on earth.

There are many tribes still existing in which no man marries a woman unless she has already had at least one child. There are other countries, including this one, in which, apart from widowhood, that would be about the last thing ever called for.

There are peoples among which the husband BUYS the wife, paying in money or sheep or oxen a certain price to the father or mother.

* * *

There are countries considering themselves infinitely more civilized in which the wife must bring a dower, rich in proportion to the rank of the bridegroom, thus supplying him with money as well as with children and a home.

There are nations in which the bride is knocked senseless by the would-be bridegroom and dragged away into the bush. And that suits the bride; she considers it proof that she has married a manly man worth while.

There are tribes a little more civilized in which they only PRETEND to use violence.

* * *

There are in the history of marriage the strangest contradictions, many of which are not suited for publication in a newspaper of general circulation; absolutely amazing and unbelievable to the modern mind.

Marriage, apparently, has always existed among human beings, as it exists in fact among animals to a large extent. Marriage has taken strange forms. There is polyandry, one woman having many husbands, and polygamy, one man having many wives.

Westermarck, who has studied the subject most deeply, comes to the conclusion that there never was a state of society in which men and women live promiscuously apart from all marriage.

* * *

But for today let us consider this one picture, based on a statement made by Lucian Cary, a brilliant young writer. He has this to say:

"The only successful marriages are those in which man prevails."

That pessimistic writer, whose study of women has not led him to very hopeful conclusions, goes on to say, "Most human beings are partly happy, partly unhappy," and he reaches this conclusion, unpleasant for women, flattering to the vanity of men of a certain very foolish type:

"Woman's stark choice is between being dominated by a man who is worth having and dominating a man who is not worth having; sound ego is the secret of strong personality."

* * *

There you have a thoroughly UNHEALTHY view of married life, as it should NOT be.

Either the man must be under the thumb of the woman or the woman must be under the thumb of the man.

Woman, if she rules the household, must realize that she lives with a man not worth having. And if she has a man worth marrying, with energy and ability to be inherited by her children, she must reconcile herself to being "dominated," that is to say, being a sort of a slave, treated more or less kindly, TOLERATED, fed, and clothed, because she is useful and because it is customary to have a wife.

* * *

The fact is that marriage, like everything else in this life, is part of the progress of the human race; it is unfinished, incomplete, therefore no man can say what it will be or ALL that it will be, and nobody can draw definite conclusions based on what marriage or any other human institution is NOW.

The man who says that a woman must be dominated by her husband, or else be married to a man not worth his salt, would not dream of saying the same thing about friendship between two men. He would say, "Men can be friends, EQUALS, on a give-and-take basis, neither dominating the other, each recognizing the other's good qualities."

But when it comes to marriage, that's different. Men cannot get out of their heads that old idea of slavery, the woman knocked on the head and dragged into the bush, in savage courtship, or locked up in the harem with a hundred or five hundred others, waiting for the master to call at his leisure, or locked up in a small kitchen, cooking, washing, scrubbing, saving up a smile to be squandered on the superior "better half" when it pleases him to come home.

The history of marriage, what marriage should and CAN be now, when man and wife respect and understand each other, and what marriage WILL BE in the future, is well shown by Mr. McCay at the end of this admirable picture.

Marriage should not be a battle, as it was in olden, savage times.

It ought not to be slavery, as it was later. It ought not to be domination of the husband by the wife, or of the wife by the husband, because of greater wealth, or greater intelligence, or more evil temper, as it often is today.

Marriage should be as Mr. McCay shows it in his last picture, a happy union, based on respect, love of children, hope and ambition, in which both share alike, and to the realization of which both equally contribute.

* * *

Mr. McCay sends with his cartoon this interesting comment:

"It isn't true that the only kind of husband worth having is one that DOMINATES his wife. The man that dominates is the BULLY, and a bully isn't worth having.

"It isn't even true that the man dominated by his wife is necessarily worthless. A man dominated by his wife may be much better than the domineering, dominating, bossing husband.

"For within the home circle the wife OUGHT to rule spiritually; she should at least be the inspiration, the light of the home, and should be recognized as queen in her own court.

"The best men, as a rule, are the most deferential to women; they see in the wives and mothers of other men what they saw in their own mothers that inspires them with respect.

"The least desirable of the masculine tribe is the man that wants to be the bully, the dominating boss, whether he be the APACHE of Paris slums, swinging his temporary 'wife' around by the neck to inspire her with respect, or whether he be the bullying American of great wealth who proudly says, 'I give my wife everything,' after signing a check to her order, or to the order of her jeweler, and then considers himself free to do as he pleases.

"Marriage ought to be a partnership, based first of all on affection; second, on love of children; third, on the respect that grows with the years, as the man and the woman study each other, each appreciating more and more the friendship and loyalty of the other.

"Marriage is, in fact, the HOPE OF THE HUMAN RACE, as it was the beginning of all that is worth while in humanity.

"The first unit was the family, in the days far off, the father and the mother and the child between, united to fight the outside world and its enemies, four-legged or two-legged.

"Then came the little tribe, then the village, then the city, then the great nation. But the foundation of ALL is the happily married couple. And the hope of the future lies not in the dominating husband or the dominating wife, but in the husband and wife walking side by side—equals, partners, friends and lovers."

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Theater Has Only Seven Drama Plots

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

THOSE WHO saw "Lady of Scandal" on the screen last week saw one of the oldest of basic dramatic situations in the newest of means of dramatic expression, the talking picture. To go no farther back than Mr. Shakespeare, let us illustrate the point by citing "Romeo and Juliet" [illegible] the Prodigal Son [illegible] of England, the Lost Half Road" which was the basis of "Lady of Scandal" [illegible] tained in the opposition of the father [illegible] father of the boy [illegible] one making the [illegible] stuff that probably was true even in the days of the Bard of Avon. And that's how the Capulet and Montague feud probably were but one example of other obdurate parents doomed forever in the love wars of Greek dramatists.

"Lady of Scandal" [illegible] poky retirement from [illegible] tal loss [illegible] through the [illegible] acting of [illegible] Basil Rathbone and others. But that is not because the basic situation is out of the ordinary. Mr. Shakespeare made the greatest tragedy of love and Anne Nichols made one of the greatest modern farces about the gentle passion in Abie's Irish Rose.

Only Seven Plots

So it merely is that Mr. Lonsdale wasn't quite up to the task of putting it over, the age of the situation having nothing at all to do with the matter. Indeed, if that objection were insurmountable we should have no drama whatever, because it is claimed there are very few original situations. The [illegible] ber is said to be no more than seven, upon the variations of which all drama has been built.

I couldn't list seven of such number and often have wondered why seven were decided upon as basic and the eighth deemed a variation of one of the others. Maybe it's because there are seven days in the week. We are prone to make standards of familiar things. If man had not found himself possessed with eight fingers and two thumbs, a total of 10 digits, we might not have any decimal system.

Modern Job Easy

At all events, if there are only seven original bases of plots we are bound to always have old

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

INTERLUDE

ONE BRIEF ROMANTIC sequence in "All Quiet on the Western Front," in which a French girl and Paul Baumer (Lewis Ayres) find mutual pleasure. The picture remains in the Pitt for a sixth week.

Noted Russian Director Thinks Makers of Films Too Devoted to Sound

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS.

LOS ANGELES, July 5.

SERGEI EISENSTEIN, Russian student, former engineer and director of "Potemkin," the most outstanding Russian film made by the Soviet government, is by far the most interesting personage that has come to Hollywood in a long time. Mr. Eisenstein, whose humor is more Irish in its quality than Russian, does not take himself seriously, but he does take his picture making with a grave understanding of its responsibilities.

I found him in a small office on the Paramount lot. He had come in from his home in Beverly Hills to discuss his stand on the suppression of dialogue in pictures where action rightfully belongs. Mr. Eisenstein has been working out his theory alone preparatory to submitting it to Jesse M. Lasky.

America Different

"It's all so different in America," he explained. "In Russia I worked for the government. A board of educators discussed my story and suggested what should be omitted. I followed their instructions and when the picture was completed they censored it. Here I write my story and work more less alone."

Censorship, I gathered, is not so much a matter of morals in Russia as a matter of safeguard to the new republic. Russia is determined to have nothing in its films that will be against Sovietism.

The enthusiastic co-operation with which young Mr. Eisenstein worked with the government inclined me to believe that he is entirely in accord with the ideas of this interesting new democracy.

Knowledge Deep

I say young because he is only 32, although he has apparently delved deep into the science of the cinema for his knowledge of its possibilities and its limitations are extraordinary.

"The screen and the stage," he said, "are two entirely different mediums. Action should motivate every scene in motion pictures and dialogue should only be used where it can assist. Dialogue should never be the main reason for any scene. There are certain stage plays that are unsuitable for motion pictures at all times. Plays where the action is nil and where brilliant dialogue cannot be satisfactorily reproduced in motion pictures."

I asked Mr. Eisenstein for a concrete example. He gave Strindberg's plays, which are excellent as stage vehicles, but out of place for screen entertainment. Most of Ibsen's plays, he said, were primarily expressed in words rather than plot.

Ibsen Is Wordy

"Take 'The Doll's House.' Norah can give vent to her emotions splendidly in words, but the action is so limited it becomes a wordy play without the necessary construction for the screen."

While Mr. Eisenstein does not entirely agree with Charlie Chaplin that all sound should be barred he does hold with Charlie that there has been too much noise on the screen. America, he feels, in her effort to commercialize these new sound pictures, has overemphasized noise.

To illustrate his point he beat his fist on his desk.

"The impression is physiological," he said. "The noise of my hand beating on the desk does not emphasize any point in the story. If you are sitting by the sea you do not dwell upon the beating of the waves. Your mind perhaps wanders to some pleasant scene in your life, some romance, and you are unconscious of the pounding of the waves. On the screen the noise diverts your attention and distracts your mind from the scene being played."

Mr. Eisenstein will experiment with his first American film. There will not be a constant flow of conversation neither will there be a succession of noises. Sound and dialogue will only be used when it assists in building up the action.

Mary Pickford and Mr. Eisenstein have one hobby in common. That is "Mickey Mouse." He is the Russian director's favorite talkie subject. But he says, sadly, even "Mickey Mouse" is being made to talk. They are spoiling him. The perfect rhythym of his steps was the most fascinating thing about him.

"Suppose," I said, "Paramount fears that a half and half picture of part dialogue and action will not please the great American public?"

"Then," says Mr. Eisenstein, firmly, "I will return to Moscow."

HIST! BOGEYMAN!

BETTY COMPSON'S startled eyes are on something sinister, it's our guess, while Ralph Forbes' eyes are on something more pleasant. The scene is in "Inside the Lines," new screen feature in the Sheridan Square.

Broadway Films Slow

By BLAND JOHANESON.

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, July 5.

POOR DREARY old Brooadway! Only 18 movies in the street which ordinarily sparkles with 42. And business is terrible. Ice cream and orange drinks have to be given away in the lobbies in order to bait in a few sweltering fans. Next week is expected to be worse.

One party this week celebrates the arrival of "Holiday" at the Rivoli. Pathe is enter-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

MARION SCHILLING is one of two women in the life of William Powell in "The Shadow of the Law," feature of the Stanley screen bill.

Prison Theme Is Strong In Movies of the Day

By BUSHNELL DIMOND.

NEW YORK, July 5.

THEATRICAL PEOPLE make a great virtue of what they somewhat vaguely call "timeliness" in show production. The fact that a play may be thousands of years old ("Lysistrata," for instance) and yet thoroughly contemporary passes them by. The hunt is always for surface novelty, and once the cry is raised for a certain theme, a certain set of characters or a certain social background, these are bound to be done again and again till satiation sets in.

Motion pictures are particularly ape-like in their slavish devotion to the craze of the moment. And gang stories, back stage stories having served their term, the prison story is now booming. Two are at present on Broadway screens, but there is little comparison between them.

Acting Is Good

"Numbered Men" is a sentimental melodrama with a few effective moments, some good photography and the pleasing acting of Raymond Hackett to offset the gingerly mawkishness of its treatment. It is from a play by Dwight Taylor, and behind its production is a curious story.

Young Taylor, son of Laurette Taylor, the distinguished actress, wrote it as a legitimate melodrama, and it was on the eve of production by Brady and Wiman when William Harris stepped in with "The Criminal Code," so similar in theme and development that Taylor, in despair, requested the withdrawal of his play, a request that was granted. Then he sold it to the movies.

'Big House' Hit

The case of "The Big House," currently a sensation, is otherwise. This is an original by the practiced Frances Marion, and, aside from other striking merits, benefits from skillful dialogue, some of it devised (strangely enough by) Martin Flavin, author of "The Criminal Code." Settings, atmosphere, the acting are all of the first order, and it is plain that the most scrupulous care has gone to the making of the picture.

At its best, it manifests high imagination, as in the scene where the dull metal rhythm of the convicts at mess rises gradually to a barbaric chant of hatred and disgust. The charge of the armored tanks against the penitentiary, occupied by the rebels, is something that Griffith would have fancied in his prime, and the rich, sweaty humors of Wallace Beery as the bull-like wife-killer are immense.

The author's characterizations lack certainty. When the young safe-cracker (Chester Morris) is released, he behaves not so much like a criminal as a lunatic, and Miss Marion seems never to have made up her mind as to what sort of boy the weakling (Robert Montgomery) was. The picture certainly owes something, no matter how indirectly, to both "The Criminal Code" and "The Last Mile," but the vigor of its pace and a kind of sullen fury behind it all will give it long and profitable life.

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HORACE HEIDT and his sax are pals — good pals. In fact, he plays the darn thing in "A Golden Gate Revue," stage feature in the Stanley.

Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, July 5.

Clara and Charles Ray, who jogged along so many years through success and later through the deepest financial worries, are said by their friends to have decided to try traveling in single harness. When I saw Charles in New York he told me that he was studying voice every day and Clara was in a stock company on the stage. At that time there was no thought of a marital vacation. The story of the Rays is one of the most heart-breaking in the picture business. Charlie, the greatest screen player of his type, amassed a fortune. He and Clara put up a house that was one of the show places in Beverly Hills. They entertained lavishly and were very popular.

Then Charlie decided he wanted to be a producer. He grew discontented with the human interest stories that had made him famous. He wanted spectacles and he got them to the tune of hundreds of thousands of dollars. Instead of letting the other fellow finance his picture he did it himself and in a year's time had not only lost every penny he made but was up to his neck in debt.

* * *

Was Mrs. Pat Campbell spoof-

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

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ALL WEEK FREE AFT.-EVE. SENSATIONAL AERIAL ACTS
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In the Cooling Comfort of the Stanley and Enright . . . Great Programs for a Great Holiday!
Really COOL

The Screen and Its Players

Talking Chaney, Innocent Powell Trailed by Law

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

OLD MAN LAW, as impersonated in the movies, is after two men on our screen at this time. One is Lon Chaney, the talker; the other is William Powell, the innocent. What we are trying to tell you is that Lon Chaney is here in his first talking picture and Mr. Powell is here, in another production, as an innocent man who is blamed for a crime he didn't commit.

Powell's film, which is current in the Stanley, is titled "Shadow of the Law." And the Law's shadow is something big you know tracking men down to the four corners of the world with all kinds of melodramatic gestures. So, if there is anything to picture titles, this drama ought to be big in a thrilling sort of way.

Mr. Powell has the role of a cultured innocent man who is sentenced to life imprisonment for something he didn't do. Naturally, he figures he has no business to be in prison, and up he gets and out he walks. And the Law goes out right after him and hounds him all over the place.

Philo Could Help

This fellow Powell is a keen actor. Remember him in "Street of Chance" and in all those Van Dine productions, however, he was in the Law's corner. Too bad, he can't call in Philo Vance to prove his innocence in this latest movie of his.

Regis Toomey, former Pittsburgh youth, who also was in the "Street of Chance," has a prominent part in "Shadow of the Law." Other players are Natalie Moorhead and Marion Shilling.

In the Penn the featured attraction on the screen is "The Unholy Three," in which the principal role is played by Lon Chaney, with Lila Lee as the feminine lead. Chaney, long known to screen fans as the man of many faces, appears to be out to make a name for himself as a man of many voices.

Star Ventriloquist

In the first place he is a ventriloquist in this picture and you know how that is—one just has to have ability to change voices. And then in this crook play, for that is what "The Unholy Three" is, he also has to impersonate an old woman. Not so bad for a man who was said to fear the mocrophone! Furthermore, our scout appraises us that all the voices he makes use of in the film register simply great.

This is melodrama with Elliott Nugent, Ivan Linow, John Milian and Crawford Kent playing prominent roles. There also is a midget in the cast, Harry Earles.

The Aldine picture is "Lummox," picturization of the Fannie Hurst story of a slavey, a poignant, touching story of a servant whose yearning for music and the esthetic in life finds expression in her son she is forced to relinquish. Winifred Westover plays the title role and Ben Lyon has a prominent supporting role. There are numerous youngsters in the cast.

"With Byrd at the South Pole" will be the feature in the Enright. This is a Paramount picture of Admiral Byrd's explorations in the Antarctic, illustrating the trip from which the admiral and his party returned only recently. Among the scenes is the dropping of the American flag from an airplane flying over the South Pole.

Betty Compson and Ralph Forbes come to the Sheridan Square Monday in "Inside the Lines." By the title, we get the idea that the production has to do with the war and such things. But really one can't be sure. You know how these picture titles are. They may suggest one thing and mean another.

Ralph Forbes, English actor,

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

ANTARCTIC

ADMIRAL RICHARD E. BYRD, whose explorations in the Antartic are current world history, made a film of many features of his journey. Under the title, "With Byrd at the South Pole," it is the current photoplay attraction on the Enright screen.

Composers of Pittsburgh Win Success Elsewhere

By J. FRED LISSFELT.

WE HAVE HAD many gifted musicians, interpretative musicians, go out from Pittsburgh to do honor to their native city, but creators of original music have been decidedly fewer. Joseph Breil was successful as the pioneer writer for the movies, and his score for the accompaniment of "Birth of a Nation" will be remembered as one of the best of its kind. He ventured so far as the boards of the Metropolitan Opera, whose directors were disposed to give his opera a hearing.

Cadman had the same success in the metropolis. He, like Breil, drew to California, where he still supplies singers with sentimental lyrics, and occasionally tries his hand at another opera. Edward Harris, known chiefly as accompanist and organist, has recently been commissioned to write a frolic for the Bohemians, an honor carrying considerable distinction. Adolph Foerster, though his works now bear much resemblance to orchestral music that has become household melody, was able to have his scores played throughout this country and abroad.

T. Carl Whitmer, I believe, has been heard in Paris, and perusal of an old program reveals that Arthur Nevins "Poia," produced at the Berlin Opera under the patronage of the late kaiser, had a cast including Florence Eaton and Margaret Ober, and could boast of the inimitable Carl Muck as musical director. Ethelbert Nevin, quite naturally, is adored in the

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

WINIFRED WESTOVER and a group of the kiddies who appear with her in "Lummox," screen feature in the Aldine.

'The Big House' Brings Grim Reality of Prison To Films for First Time

By FRANCIS J. TIETSORT,

Famous Investigator of Prisons and Penologist.

NEW YORK, July 5.

THOSE FAMILIAR WITH America's prison system and its workings will see "The Big House" and gasp at its artistic realism and truth-telling. It is an authenticated document. For the first time on either stage or screen, it shows the bitter grimness of what the overcrowding of the country's greatest penitentiaries means.

But millions of the general public, unfamiliar with the subject, will go to see this colossal Cosmopolitan production, just released by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and will demand to know what is going to be done about the underlying causes for the appalling conditions it so faithfully depicts.

"The Big House" is not just another film. It is more, too, than highly informative entertainment and a rare display of acting previously unapproached on the screen. Perhaps unconsciously, it is a tremendous crusade which will rouse state legislatures in the land to effective action.

Deals With Stern Facts

At any rate, that was my mental reaction to it after I had breathlessly absorbed its swiftly moving and tense sweep through the entire gamut of one's emotions. "The Big House" is a dialogue drama of prison riots. It doesn't deal in fanciful theories, but in stern facts. Its director, George Hill, has done a masterly job of reporting.

The picture tells in its own compass, both by word and action, what have been some of the causes of the fearful uprisings in American prisons in the last two years. With an indicated background of the direct and indirect effects of prohibition and its racketeer killers, the film takes up the story of what has happened

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

SIDE SHOW

LILA LEE and Lon Chaney in a scene suggesting a side show, which is part of "The Unholy Three," talk screen feature heading the photoplay part of the program in the Penn.

Sound Film Creates New Difficulties

NEW YORK, July 5.

NEW PROBLEMS created by the sound picture include the elimination of such sound as does not properly belong to the picture. The slightest sound, it appears, if picked up by the microphone, will be amplified tremendously when reproduced.

At Paramount's New York studio Nancy Carroll was reciting the lines in the first or second scene to be shot for her production "Laughter," which Harry D'Arrast is directing. The pitch of voice in the talking sequences was remarkably low and the inflection recorded with every nuance by the diaphragm was barely audible to the ear.

Padded Soles Scrape

Thus when Miss Carroll's slippers, the soles of which had been padded with green felt, barely scraped the floor with a sound that in real life would amount to as much importance as the beating of a fly's wings, the scene had to be stopped and remade because of the mechanical disadvantage of the microphone in selection. The squeak in the completed film would have amounted to as much sound as the "Good night, dear," of the player and would have distracted the ear from all other important speeches.

At another moment it was a matter for debate whether a knock at the door, a most padded knock that ordinarily would not have served to announce a caller, was too loud and whether a mere tapping of the fingertips would not serve as well. Soon breathing may be difficult because of the noises attendant to respiration and inhalation.

Avoid Distractions

The first day of production is no simple matter, the technique of film-making demanding that the story be broken into from almost any angle—sometimes, as in the case of "Laughter," in the midst of a dramatic interval for which the players have been groomed only skimpily in an unfriendly rehearsal hall.

Leila Hyams Brought Up In Stage Dressing Room

By JERRY HOFFMAN,

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, July 5.

IT WAS AN AWKWARD situation. Leila Hyams was frankly embarrassed. However, there was no choice in the matter.

"I was reared," she began firmly, "in the atmosphere of—" her lip trembled. "I can't," she cried. "I can't go on with it. They'll never believe me."

"You must," I insisted gently. "Think of your art."

Leila sighed. She brushed away a suspicious glisten in her eyes. Up went her head, defiantly.

"Very well. Believe it or not—I was reared in theatrical dressing rooms! I lived backstage all my life! There, now, it's out!"

Leila Hymans

Poor Leila. Really, she is an original girl. It wasn't her fault that almost every young and pretty screen actress gives as part of her biography, the same statement. It so happens that in Leila Hymans' case it is true.

"Just think, Leila," I soothed. "Suppose you happened to have been reared in a convent?"

She brightened immediately. "That's so," she mused. "There are more girls who claim a convent as background than the stage."

"Besides," I pointed out, "anyone who has seen John Hymans and Leila McIntyre in vaudeville or musical comedy for years and who knows they are your parents, will know it isn't any fiction on your part."

Is Natural Blonde

Thoroughly consoled, Leila Hyams relaxed. The blonde (natural) leading lady of "The Big House," turned to other thoughts.

"Since you have all this theater life in your blood," I asked (tactlessly), "do you really like staying in pictures all the time? Wouldn't you like touring the country again?"

No hesitation this time.

"No. If you had asked me that before talkies, I wouldn't know what to say. When we were making silent pictures, I seemed to be groping for something that just wasn't there. We'd shoot scenes in pictures without knowing what the story was.

"Now there's something tangible for the actor. I know where we are going. It's just like the stage, for we rehearse completely and know what it is all about before a camera is turned. And as for the touring part, one doesn't have to be terribly old to get fed up on that.

"And what's more," Leila smiled with her after thought, "it's a lot better than playing voices off-stage or approaching footsteps."

Loew's Aldine Books 'Lummox'

"Lummox," adapted to the talking screen from Fannie Hurst's novel of the same name, is the screen offering in the Aldine. Herbert Brennon with "Lummox" transcends the genius that made "Sorrell and Son" and "Beau Geste" critics say. Winifred Westover, Ben Lyon, William Collier, Jr., Edna Murphy and Myrtle Steadman are in the cast. "Lummox" is the romance of a woman's child-like trust and of a mother's sorrow and love. Bobby Ullman, 5-year-old godson of the late Rudolph Valentino, plays a prominent part.

Heidt Musicians Play Stanley

Horace Heidt is being featured in the Stanley this week with his band. "The Californians" in the Warner-Publix unit, "A Golden Gate Revue." Their comedy features a burlesque on the "Floradora Sextet." Among the acts being presented is that of Lobo, German police dog. David Broudy directs the Stanley Symphony Orchestra in an overture, while Bernie Armstrong is at the organ with another song fest.

Future Bills

PENN—*Chester Morris in film, "The Big House." (July 11).*

STANLEY—*Loretta Young in film, "Road to Paradise." (July 10).*

ALDINE—*Helen Kane in film, "Dangerous Nan McGrew." July 11).*

HARRIS—*Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in film, "Cuckoos." (July 12).*

ENRIGHT—*Ivah Bennett in film, "Recaptured Love." (July 11).*

Amos-Andy Film Coming

The "Fresh Air Taxicab Company of America, Incorporated," "respanding"—and how! The rickety vehicle of "Amos 'n Andy" may be worth but 50 cents on the rim, but the lives of the two radio artists, recently signed by Radio Pictures for a talking picture "Check and Double Check" are valued at $2,000,000. Their lives are insured for this amount, according to Harry E. Barlow, president of the Western Massachusetts Underwriters' Association. Of this amount RKO holds a $500,000 policy on the life of each member of the team.

Director Sees Girl; Presto, She's Hired

By KENNETH R. PORTER,

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, July 5.

RESTRICTIONS OF exclusive schools irked her.

Formality of social functions bored her.

Wooing of solicitious suitors frightened her—for she was young.

So a Kansas City heiress turned her shapely back on a fortune and snapped shell-pink fingers at Chicago society for something different.

Hollywood met Jean Harlow.

In her Beverly Hills home this pretty, blonde-haired, blue-eyed girl related her life's story—all the 19 years of it. Deserting the ranks of debutantes to become a motion picture actress is one thing. Making a success of it by signing a long term contract and playing the feminine lead in "Hell's Angels," the spectacular $4,000,000 air drama, all in less than a year, is quite another thing.

"It all seems so silly, my getting into motion pictures," said Miss Harlow. "Don't mistake me, though, for I really wanted to. You see, I was here on a vacation and visited a studio with a friend of mine. A casting director thought I was an actress and was so surprised to learn that I wasn't, that he arranged, after a series of introductions, to get me listed as an extra. I don't expect many persons to believe this, for nearly every actress apparently got into pictures by being discovered by some eagle-eyed director, while vacationing in Hollywood.

"I was very fortunate, for in just a few weeks I signed a contract with a comedy producing company to play leading roles. But complications set in.

LOIS MORAN and Inez Courtney who appear in "Not Damaged," heading new screen bill in the Harris.

About Dramas and Performers in Film World

Theater Has Only Seven Basic Drama Plots, All Others Being Variations

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

stories presented ... Which ought to ... for the modern drama ... pared to the Class ... playwright ... The ... think ... The most ... know ... really ... to select ... it properly ... is just as ... ingredients ... they now are ... Yet on what a ... is in dread ...

Still one ... provement ... of situations. One ... of villains and ... "menace" ... sonal or ... we associate ... unprofitable. He ... has had ... be a ... play for ... had to be ... meat! How ... unpopular ... now lend to ... specialty ... photoplay ... of a ... passe ...

Papers Disappear

... disappearance ... papers ... a standby of old ... no more than ... We have ... happen to the ... being pilfered as ... Diplomas ... being blown out ... an exotic fan ... with glowing ... is opened ... in the ...

... in the Harris ... Richard Barthelmess' first big ... talk effort? And she has been ... making hits ever since mostly ... under the RKO banner.

The film in the Harris is ... titled "Not Damaged." It presents a story of the romance ... and adventure of two girls who ... work in a department store. ... The cast includes Lois Moran, ... Walter Byron, Robert Ames, ... Ines Courtney and George ... "Red" Corcoran.

In the Garden for three days ... beginning Monday, patrons will ... see "Paramount On Parade." In ... the procession of this revue are ... Maurice Chevalier, Nancy Carroll, Helen Kane, Buddy Rogers, ma... the picture featured in the ... and many others.

The screen version of Erich ... Maria Remarque's novel "All ... Quiet on the Western Front" ... continues for a sixth week in the ... Pitt.

Films Adopt Stage Play

It is natural, to associate the name of Javier Holmes with "His Majesty, Bunker Bean" for that stage and screen play ... starred in the past three years. Now comes word from the RKO studio that Holmes will direct a talking-picture version of the Harry Leon Wilson classic. Arthur Lake will be featured in the Radio Picture in the role that Holmes created on Broadway.

Movie Fans 'Rush' Garbo

Chance recognition of Greta Garbo at a preview of her new picture "Romance" almost precipitated a riot at a Los Angeles theater. Garbo was engulfed by a curious crowd until rescued by a wedge of theater aids, who escorted her to her car with the help of several policemen.

Lon Chaney Talks In Penn Picture

A curiosity equal to that which was occasioned by the appearance of Greta Garbo in her first talking picture has been aroused with the showing in the Penn of Lon Chaney's initial talking production, "The Unholy Three," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production. The picture is based on C. A. Robbin's story of a sideshow ventriloquist who becomes involved, together with a circus giant and midget, in an amazing criminal plot. The ventriloquist fools the police by running a pet shop in the disguise of an old woman while the midget impersonates a baby. The clerk in the store, knowing nothing of their activities, is "framed" after a murder, but the ventriloquist's love for a girl who pleads for the boy's vindication finally prevails. In a dramatic courtroom scene climax Chaney uses five separate voices. The supporting cast includes Lila Lee, Elliott Nugent, Harry Earles and Ivan Linow.

'Shadow of Law' Film in Stanley

William Powell's latest starring picture, "Shadow of the Law," is current in the Stanley. Natalie Moorehead and Marion Shilling play the feminine leads. "Shadow of the Law" brings Powell to the screen as an innocent cultured man convicted of a crime which he did not commit. Sentenced to life in prison, he escapes in a breath-taking episode to find the woman who can prove him innocent. The film is heralded as a desperate fight of one man against the unwarranted claim of society on his life. It's a man-hunt from the viewpoint of the hunted. Max Marcin, well-known Broadway playwright, wrote the story from a novel by John A. Moroso. Regis Toomey, who played Powell's brother in "Street of Chance," is in the cast. Louis Gasnier directed.

Betty Compson Sheridan Picture

Commencing Monday, the RKO Sheridan Square will present "Inside the Lines," featuring Betty Compson and Ralph Forbes. It is heralded as a British military play, but not a war picture. The production is based on the theme of espionage, plus the power of two great nations, and shows how these two mighty nations are defeated by the strength of a great love. Scenes are laid in Berlin and Gibraltar during the period of 1914. The picture was produced at the RKO Studios in Hollywood. The story opens with the heroine and her fiance as they appear in Germany on the declaration of war. They meet again in a British fortress in Gibraltar as German spies. Events that follow in rapid sequence mold together the story.

Enright Gets Byrd's Picture

Richard E. Byrd's exploration of the Antarctic wastes is pictured in the current screen attraction in the Enright, "With Byrd at the South Pole." One of the many thrilling scenes of this film shows Byrd dropping a flag directly upon the South Pole. Features are giant whales which began to undermine Little America, mammoth icebergs, myriads of sedate comical penguins, the heroism of a dog and the hardiness of this little band of 41 men who lived for two years in a land of eternal ice where the nights are six months long. Not the least interesting part is Floyd Gibbons' narrative as Commander Byrd is shown in flight over the Pole itself.

Harris Keeps Victor Graff

Victor Graff and Ralph Harrison and his RKOlians feature the stage presentation, "Modernistic Revues," in the Harris. Lois Moran, Walter Byron and Robert Ames are on the screen in "Not Damaged," a first run Fox production.

If you are an employer you may find the worker you want in the "Situations Wanted" Ads in the Classified Section.

RADIO TO STAGE

LOUISE BAVA, well known as a radio singer, has a featured part in the revue, "Step Lively," on Penn stage.

Composers of Pittsburgh Win Success Elsewhere

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

drawing rooms all over the world as much as in his home town.

The work of a new and unheralded composer, a native Pittsburgher, has recently been brought to our notice. He is Antonio Modarelli, who after elementary study in a small school and later under Ernest Hutcheson in New York became during the war a bandmaster in the United States Naval forces.

In 1922 he went to Berlin to study with Hugo Kaun, then the most eminent professor of the older school of German writers, under whom he created music about a variety of themes.

Conducted Abroad

Two operas, "Hans Frei" and "Bakuntala," two symphonic poems, "September" and "Christo Botoff," a suite innumerable piano works and songs, and latterly a ballet-suite, "Ocean Flight," depicting Lindbergh's memorable flight, are to his credit. It is one thing to write a lot of music, quite another affair to have it played.

As early as 1923, Modarelli conducted numbers from his orchestral suite in Rostock. In 1928 at the invitation of the Russian Society for Cultural Relations, he conducted his "September" with the Soviet Philharmonic Orchestra in Moscow. A concert dedicated entirely to his works was broadcast throughout Europe, the success of which induced Mme. Olga Kamonew, president of the society, to invite the composer to make a three-months' study of music conditions in present-day Russia.

Last year the Lindbergh ballet was taken by the opera in Augsburg, and produced in entirety, to the acclaim of German critics. The same opera this year is singing his "Bakuntala." Modarelli has the honor to belong to the Society of German Composers, of which Richard Strauss is president.

In making our programs for the Pittsburgh orchestral season, it would now be wise and gracious to include one of Modarelli's works. If Europeans have accepted him, should we not have the opportunity of doing honor to one of us who has made good.

Theatrical Fare

PITT—*Film, "All Quiet on the Western Front" (Sixth week).*
PENN—*Lon Chaney in film, "The Unholy Three." Also stage show.*
STANLEY—*William Powell in film, "Shadow of the Law." Also stage show.*
ALDINE—*Winifred Westover in film, "Lummox."*
HARRIS—*Lois Moran in film, "Not Damaged." Also stage show.*
ENRIGHT—*Film, "With Byrd at the South Pole."*
SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Betty Compson in film, "Inside the Lines."*
GARDEN—*Maurice Chevalier in "Paramount on Parade," movie revue.*

Films Slow on Broadway As Orange Drinks and Ice Cream Prove No Lure

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

taining the reviewers with a pre-prep and a buffet supper. The company which used to make modest little program features now has two extended run specials on Broadway.

Mr. Ronald Colman returns from England this week and will go to the Coast with Frederick Lonsdale, author of his new picture. Mr. Colman never is permitted into town without a few happily contrived dogs in the picture.

Two More Pups

When "Bulldog Drummond" opened, the gifted press agent produced two bullpups. Now that "Raffles" is due Mr. Colman has to appear with two imported puppies. Not even the S. P. C. A. pauses to inquire what happens to all these doggies after they've been photographed with movie stars. They must get complexes.

Marie Dressler also has returned from a European vacation, and will linger in town two weeks carefully avoiding the Capitol Theater where "Caught Short" is doing the only sensational business on the street. Miss Dressler prefers not to go to her own movies.

Berenice Claire is here shopping, seeing shows, captivating the interviewers.

Charles "Buddy" Rogers remains for another week playing personal appearances at the Brooklyn Paramount.

Just a Whisper

Mary Pickford: It is whispered is paying us a secret visit.

The Charles Kings arrive from the coast, bound for Europe.

Joseph Urban deserts the theater and is on his way to Movietone City to build his spectacular sets for Fox.

Helen McCarthy, lately of "Golden Dawn," has signed for M-G-M's pictures and prepares to journey west.

Ginger Rogers remains in Astoria to play the leading role in Ed Wynn's "Manhattan Mary."

Clara Now Pitied

Clara Bow is back in town and may make personal appearances in the old home-town, Brooklyn. Clara aggravates her bosses by all this injudicious publicity, but they may put her to work anyway. Funny thing about Clara: New York is warming up to the little redhead. It had no use for her when she was so unwisely Richman loco on her last visit. Now that it looks as though she had snarled herself into a nice tangle with Paramount, all you hear is "poor kid."

They say that Clara won't be resigned in the fall and that little Ginger Rogers is being rushed to replace her as the ace exponent of woozy youth.

Brutal business on Broadway last week but it meant nothing to the Capitol, which pulled a gay $80,000 with "Caught Short." "All Quiet on the Western Front" also held up nobly with $18,000.

"Numbered Men" at the Winter Garden also rated at near $19,000.

Not So Lulu

The rest of the offerings not so lulu. "With Byrd at the South Pole" trapped only $32,000 at the Rialto, despite a strenuous ballyhoo.

"Dangerous Nan McGrew" brought a meager $53,000 to the Paramount.

"Movietone Follies" and Gilda Grey combined couldn't do better than $73,000 at the Roxy.

"Hold Everything" played to $27,000 on a holdover at the Strand.

"The Bad One" never showed very lusty strength at the Rivoli, $25,000 last week.

"The Big House" which came into the Astor brought forth the best raves of the reviewers and started off to capacity business.

Next week we have the opening of Barthelmess' "Dawn Patrol."

Half the movie houses are dark and the railroads are running special trains to the beaches. Mob scenes are no summer thrill to the local yokels, who vastly prefer to stage their own. There will be 5,000,000 people and 5,000,000 cantaloupe rinds on the beach at Coney Island any afternoon this week. Who cares for movie mob scenes?

New Dance Bands In Kennywood

The Casa Loma Orchestra will appear in Kennywood Park Monday night only, in conjunction with Danny Nirella's Kennywoodians, which open an engagement in the park pavilion Monday afternoon. Musical entertainment in the park this Sunday will be furnished by Danny Nirella's Band, which will be heard in four concerts. All amusements, including swimming in the big pool, will be available.

Talking Chaney, Innocent William Powell Trailed By Law in New Pictures

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

is not new to us at all. He dates back to the silent days and first came into prominence in a big way in "Beau Geste." Just recently he was in our town in Ruth Chatterton's picture "The Lady of Scandal." And Ruth, by the way, is Mr. Forbes' wife in real life.

As for Betty Compson—well, everyone knows her. She came sailing into new popularity with the talkies. Remember what a hit she made in "Weary River," Richard Barthelmess' first big talk effort? And she has been making hits ever since, mostly under the RKO banner.

'Big House' Grim Reality

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

behind the lofty concrete outer walls and in the towering cell blocks of what might be Auburn or Clinton in New York State, or Folsom in California.

It has been the journalistic duty of this writer over a period covering a generation to conduct first-hand investigations of numerous famous—or infamous—prisons. Among them were the antiquated Detroit House of Correction, Jackson Prisons, in Michigan; San Quentin, in California; Canyon City, in Colorado, and Moyamensing, in Pennsylvania, all at times mismanaged hell-holes of iniquity and cruelty.

Within only the last six weeks I made investigations of Clinton, Auburn, Great Meadow and Sing Sing in New York State. My experiences led me to believe that if Wallace Beery, as "Butch" in "The Big House," had led personally the tragic outbreaks up at Dannemora and Auburn, his performance in the role of the leader of the convict uprising could not have been more perfectly convincing in its stark artistry. It is one of the most powerful pieces of acting of any description ever seen on either stage or screen.

Because of the deft interconnecting detail of the picture it is not the sort of story one can relate to indicate its smashing climaxes. It must be seen.

Pitt Keeps War Film Sixth Week

"All Quiet on the Western Front," war film begins its sixth week in the Pitt Monday. It is the screen version of Erich Maria Remarque's widely read book. Lewis Milestone directed the production. The cast includes Louis Wolheim, Lewis Ayres, John Wray, Raymond Griffith, George "Slim" Summerville, Russell Gleason, William Bakewell and Beryl Mercer.

Musical Picture Garden Booking

"Paramount on Parade," screen revue featuring many well-known players, will be presented Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Garden. Among the stars who appear are Maurice Chevalier, Nancy Carroll, Helen Kane and Charles Buddy Rogers. The film Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be "Be Yourself," starring Fannie Brice.

TOMORROW WARNER BROS. THEATRES

ROWLAND, Wilkinsburg — Bernice Claire in "SONG OF FLAME"
LIBERTY, 6137 Penn Ave. — Polly Moran in "CAUGHT SHORT"
REGENT, 6941 Penn Ave. — Fannie Brice in "BE YOURSELF"
SCHENLEY, 3941 Forbes — Nancy Carroll in "DEVIL'S HOLIDAY"
MANOR, 1120 Market — Clara Bow in "True to the Navy"
ARSENAL, 4109 Butler — Gary Cooper in "THE TEXAN"
PLAZA, 6760 Liberty — Clara Bow in "True to the Navy"
BELMAR, 721 S. Homewood — Buddy Rogers in "Safety in Numbers"
RITZ, 218 Penn Ave. — Bernice Claire in "Spring is Here"

2ND BIG MONTH
The Greatest Picture Achievement of All Time!
See All Quiet on the Western Front
CARL LAEMMLE presents
A UNIVERSAL
SHUBERT PITT NOW! ALL SEATS RESERVED
DAILY MATS. 2:30 • TWICE DAILY • EVENINGS 8:30
Daily MATS. at POP. PRICES 50 75 $1.00 NO HIGHER Daily MATS.
800 Good Seats 50c
700 Good Seats 75c
NIGHTS 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50—600 SEATS AT $1.00—500 AT 50c
THE PICTURE THAT IS MAKING WORLD HISTORY

COOLED TO COMFORT
LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS
PENN
THE SHRINE OF GOOD ENTERTAINMENT
NOW PLAYING!
LON CHANEY TALKS in The Unholy 3
The Man of 1,000 Faces!
NOW—The Man of 1,000 Voices!
with LILA LEE—ELLIOTT NUGENT
ON THE STAGE
WESLEY EDDY
COLLINS and PETERSON
IN A
Capitol Theatre Revue
"STEP LIVELY"
David Pesotzki, Great Conductor
Featuring Louise Rava—Georgie Tapps, Samuels Bros., Chester Hale Syncopated Steppers
Wild Oscar, Great Trombonist
ALDINE
Great as a Novel by FANNIE HURST
Now Greater As a Talking Drama!
"LUMMOX"
with WINIFRED WESTOVER
BEN LYON—WILLIAM COLLIER JR.
Here Was the Drab Life Back Stairs—Here the Bitter Taste of Betrayal—Yet Her Soul Triumphed!
Laughter! Humanness! Pathos!

Three More Days!
WHY DID HE DARE NOT FALL IN LOVE?
A snap of his fingers meant defeat to his enemies. But his finger print meant his Life to the Law!
The Refrigerated STANLEY
Where Gayety Reigns Supreme!
William POWELL
in "SHADOW OF THE LAW"
Paramount's Stirring Drama, Greater Than "Street of Chance"
With NATALIE MOORHEAD, REGIS TOOMEY
A criminal is the Eye of the Law—a hero in the Eyes of Women!
The Hit of Europe . . . The Sensation of Monte Carlo . . . Now Making Pittsburgh's Toes Tingle!
Horace HEIDT and His CALIFORNIANS
with "LOBO"
The Collegiate Dog That Does Not Understands Over 500 Words

RKO SHERIDAN SQ.
A Month Ahead of Downtown
It's Winter Here All Summer
BROUGHT TO THE TALKING SCREEN AT LAST!
"INSIDE THE LINES" A RADIO PICTURE
with BETTY COMPSON and RALPH FORBES
NOT A WAR PICTURE
Stirring Drama of Love and Intrigue With the Fate of Nations in the Balance
Finest Sound in Town
A Great Supporting Cast With Montagu Love, Betty Carter, Aver Mischa, Ivan Simpson
FROM BERLIN TO GIBRALTAR
TWO GREAT NATIONS DEFEATED BY A GREAT LOVE

ENRIGHT
HEROES, VILLAINS, COMEDIANS, COURAGE, ROMANCE, DANGER, DARING, DRAMA, THRILLS, SUSPENSE, PATHOS, MENACE
Now Playing!
Nine Reels of Gripping Thrills, Paramount's Complete, Absorbing Story!
"With Byrd at the South Pole"
Autographed Photo of Admiral Byrd to First 100 Women Attending the Matinees!
Daring Courage of Men in Unknown, Uncharted Lands!

GARDEN NORTHSIDE
North Ave. near Federal
PICK OF THE PICTURES
MON. TUES. WED. "Paramount On Parade"
THUR. FRI. SAT. FANNIE BRICE In "BE YOURSELF" ALL-TALKING

HARRIS
ALL WEEK — THRU AND INCLUDING FRI.
PRICES MATINEES 10c—20c—30c EVENINGS 15c—25c—40c
"NOT DAMAGED"
WITH LOIS MORAN and ROBERT AMES
ON THE STAGE VICTOR GRAFF presents "MODERNISTIC REVELS" with RALPH HARRISON'S -TEN- R.K.-OLIANS
A Bargain Counter Queen Collects a Millionaire
JOHNNY MITCHELL AT THE ORGAN
HARRIS THEATRE IT'S THE TALK AND SHOW OF THE TOWN

ONCE OVERS by O·O·McIntyre

A Pork Chop Would Look Good to Odd

SOME THINGS A FELLOW thinks about in a foreign country:

After six weeks in a strange land a fried pork chop becomes a topic for a heavenly poem.

Americans are the most self conscious of all people. I wonder if it is not the form of education that inspires every boy to be a president.

In Europe if a boy's father is a waiter he aspires no higher than to be a waiter.

Some day I hope to see one of those sidewalk sellers of Oriental rugs sell a rug.

The Britisher seems to me the most placid of all travelers.

Aged people are traveling as never before. Lone women past 70 are found visiting all parts of the globe.

The most pronounced type of Americans are mid-westerners. There is no swank about them.

One always becomes proud of the American theater and American lemonade after sampling the foreign brands.

There is something sad about an expatriated American. He rarely responds to any sort of merriment.

Paris has the best dressed women and the worst dressed men.

London seems aloof and cold for a short visit but for a long stay proves one of the most hospitable of cities.

Continental politeness is only blah. The most considerate large cities are those in America.

You realize the blesing of the radio when you are denied it.

The longer you stay away from America the more you realize its remarkable accomplishments.

It is amazing how many home folks are able to live and live well by merely cadging off tourists from home. A hard luck story is impressive in a far off land.

The most necessary article of travel is as ever the traveler's check.

The motor car is the most civilizing influence in the world.

* * *

RECENTLY I SPOKE of meeting Ernest Booth, who wrote "Stealing Through Life" while in Folsom prison at Repressa, California. A man purporting to be Mr. Booth called on me and spoke of an exchange of letters which passed between us and of an autographed book he had sent me. It develops he was an unscrupulous imposter. I am sorry for the blunder and sorry I loaned the brazen rascal a small sum of money. Mr. Booth is still in Folsom. The imposter was a convict released from that prison but will be in some other prison shortly.

* * *

The new Waldorf Astoria hotel is the only inn with a railroad siding that will permit owners of private railroad cars to disembark directly into a special elevator. The celebrated Oscar will be in charge of the cuisine.

* * *

For no reason in particular a New York cafe announces on its menu: "We do not serve biscuits Tortoni."

* * *

George Jean Nathan selects as the best plays of the season: "The Silver Tassie." "The Green Pastures." "Among the Married." "The Last Mile." "Veneer." "Red Rust." "June Moon." "The Commodore Marries." "Children of Darkness" and "Strictly Dishonorable." My choice for the most amusing musical comedy is "Flying High."

* * *

A POLICE OFFICIAL in Paris tells me the toughest street on the continent is Rue Lappe in Paris. It is about three blocks long and is policed by 26 men.

* * *

All the eccentric places of dining on the continent have closed. They began to wither after the war. Travelers no longer want foolishness with their food.

* * *

It seems to me people who used to talk of prohibition have largely dropped the subject and now talk temperance. Temperance is a matter of education and as such is making headway.

* * *

I know a man who has removed 65 pounds of flesh by merely observing temperance in eating and drinking. There is a big argument there for temperance for a sane thinker.

* * *

Short shavings: Anita Loose and John Emerson are said to have decided on a permanent residence in Europe . . . "Topaze" is playing in 46 different theaters over the world. . . . Clarence Darrow likes to take long walks after midnight. . . . William Allen White is a front porch rocker . . . Russel Crouse is another columnar teetotaler . . . Michael Arlen's favorite word is "piquant" . . . Sid Grauman named Mary Pickford "America's sweetsweetheart" . . . John McGraw loves to wear kid gloves . . . Leon Gordon traveled to Moscow to have birthday dinner with his aged mother . . . Robert Scripps makes mechanics his hobby . . . Kaye Don, the auto racer, is afraid of cats. The Savoy Hotel in London's front has gone modernistic . . . Monte Carlo is becoming second rate . . . St. Moritz is "the" spot . . . Col. House has a Cairn terrier named "Rob Roy" . . . Seattle is to get a big tourist play this fall . . . Theatrical performers from America work for half price in Europe . . . A former American has not missed showing up in the Paris Ritz bar at 10 o'clock for a highball in 14 years . . . Frank Fay and his wife Barbara Stanwyck have taken a house with the Malibu Beach colony in California.

* * *

THE SMART SET magazine is to become a sophisticated monthly under the editorship of Arthur Samuels, who was greatly responsible for the early success of the New Yorker. He also is a brilliant musician. In its new form the magazine will attempt to do monthly what the New Yorker has been doing weekly. The New Yorker, incidentally, has landed body blows on such weekly magazines as Life and a number of others which for a quarter for a century ruled that especial field.

* * *

Letters to this correspondent can only be acknowledged with brief post cards during absence in Europe. I am not yet able to carry along a private secretary.

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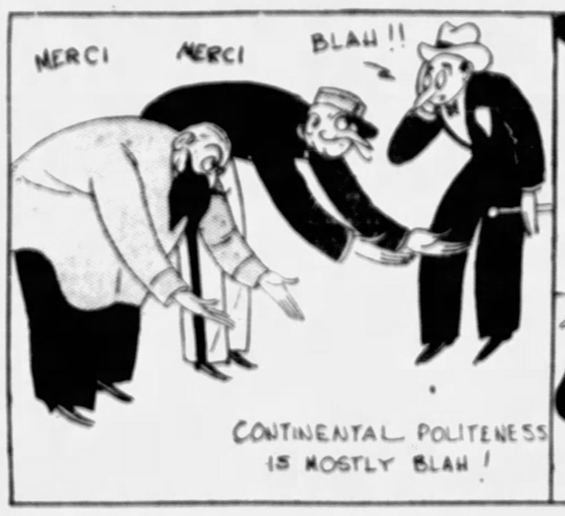

Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

A writer says that money is a drug on the market, but most of us don't know where to get a prescription for it.

* * *

Canned music in the theaters makes "canned" musicians.

The enormous increase in Chicago's population must be discouraging to the gunmen who are working day and night to reduce it.

* * *

Soup bones now 10c in Kansas City! That's surely cutting prices to the bone.

* * *

After giving the country the once over, we can begin to appreciate Mr. Coolidge's famous statement, "I do not choose to run—into trouble!"

* * *

The only way we can show our disapproval of a talkie speech is to stuff cotton in our ears.

* * *

Dwight Morrow may be presidential timber, but he won't be dry timber.

* * *

Women who try to improve their figures by reckless dieting only get themselves in worse shape.

Just in Fun

"I shall not deliver my oration over the body of Caesar," said Marc Antony.

"Why not?" the question echoed through the Forum.

"I have sold it for a movie scenario," he said. "It was the only thing they hadn't dramatized."

* * *

Probably some enterprising movie producer would have dramatized the city directory long ago if the cast had not been so large.

* * *

Some people don't believe there is any use of going away for the summer when, if they stay at home, it will come right to them.

* * *

PROMINENT reformer says the average woman wants to be carried off by a sheik and live in a harem. The best way to find out what the average American woman thinks of a harem is to try to start one.

* * *

Queen Mary says all skirts should drag on the ground, but there are a lot of American queens who think differently.

* * *

Red caps notice that a good many men prefer to carry their own grips and suitcases now. They are almost sure this is another result of prohibition.

Matter and Mumble

By J. P. Medbury

Here's Why Some People Never Get Lonesome

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 5, 1930.

Mr. Mutter, New York City, N. Y.

Dear Partner: After making a careful survey of picture conditions in this locality, I can't say that I'd advise you to come out here at the present moment. Times are so slack in Hollywood that the beggars on Vine street are starting to give credit.

Hollywood is certainly the town of lost souls. I met Olsen and Johnson at the fights and they were telling me about the sad case of a fellow who looked so effeminate that he gave a set of manicures, and now everybody uses him for the bearded lady.

The weather here is great. Everyone who can afford it is planning to go to the beach for the summer and those who can't afford it have already gone. I can't understand these picture stars. They spend two or three hundred thousand dollars for a mansion and then figure out all kinds of excuses to stay away from it. If there's any truth in that old saying that "home is where the heart is" then I'm stopping at Dorothy MacKaill's house.

* * *

WENT TO A MOVIE premiere the other evening and it was a swell event. Dave Kay says that one woman brought an extra quart of diamonds just for the opening. Her motto was "Stop, Look and Glisten." She wore so much jewelry she was top heavy. Eddie Cantor said she should have hired a caddie to carry her jewelry.

It was a good picture, but the man in front of me coughed so loud I couldn't hear the woman in back of me repeat the lines. The gowns were magnificent, and one Hollywood girl appeared at the opening without any flounce around the bottom of her skirt. She was a plumber's wife who forgot her tulle. There were a few high-waisted dresses, but they were worn for a reason. The women have finally discovered what to do with their old shoulder blades.

* * *

HAD LUNCH with Charles Delaney. Charlie is doing great in the movies, and climbing rapidly to the top, but he says he'll be glad when they throw away the ladder of success and use an escalator. Fame is wonderful while it lasts, but a man is no sooner on Easy street than the city begins tearing it up.

Wesley Smith, that insurance man you wrote me about, called on me. Life is certainly a funny proposition. A singer can insure his throat for a million bucks and a dancer can insure her feet for a hundred thousand, but a writer can't get 75 cents on his brains. The company doctor examined me and said I had organic trouble because I couldn't carry a tune.

Ran into Larry on the boulevard a couple of days ago. He says he's sorry he ever left his upholstery business in New York. He had a nice contract from the state making slip covers for the electric chair. His knowledge won't do him any good in California though, as they use a gallows out here, but he'll soon get onto the ropes.

* * *

THANKS FOR YOUR LETTERS of introduction to that fellow in Beverly Hills. I called on him last evening and if he's a self-made man he certainly went in for some fancy work.

People in this town are after the money. There's a hotel in Los Angeles that's so careful they won't even show you where the fire escapes are unless you pay in advance.

Life is a struggle no matter where you go, but in Hollywood it's a battle of wits, and you'd be foolish to come out here unarmed.

Your old friend Jack White plays in the movies now and then, but he doesn't have to depend on pictures for a livelihood. He makes a good living on the side selling sandpaper to people with the seven-year itch.

* * *

WILL KING just came in and says that things are about the same around the movie lots, except that one of the studios is using such a poor grade of sabers that all the sword-swallowers are getting indigestion.

Well, Mutter, old boy, I'll have to be running along now. I've got a date tonight with a Japanese banker's daughter who has a yen for me. I don't think there's anything serious, but (Occidents) will happen in the best of families. Drop me a line soon. Yours until they enter rum-runners in the Olympic games, MUMBLE.

(Copyright, 1930.)

SKIPPY By Percy Crosby

CANDY
HELLO, THERE.
WELL, WELL, IF IT AIN'T ME LIFE-LONG PAL-EH-EH- WELL, WELL, WELL, IF IT AIN'T. YES, SIR
I'VE BEEN BREEZIN' IT AROUND THE NEIGHBORHOOD WHAT A VERY ELEGANT GUY YA ARE
WAS THAT YOU I HEARD WHISTLIN' THE OTHER NIGHT- OR WAS IT A MEADOW LARK?
IF YA EVER NEED ANYTHIN' DON'T FORGET TO CALL ME UP ANY HOUR OF THE NIGHT. HOW WOULD YA LIKE A LOAN OF ME BALL BAT SOMEDAY?
DID ANYBODY EVER TELL YA YOUR EYES SHINE BEAUTIFUL LIKE; SLICK AS A WHISTLE?
IT'D BE A DUMB GUY WHAT CAN'T NOTICE YOU'RE CUT OUT TO BE A NATURAL BORN CHAMPIONSHIP, MAYBE SOMEDAY.
OH! HOW YOUR MUSCLES BULGE
OH, HOW YOU BULGE!
7-6
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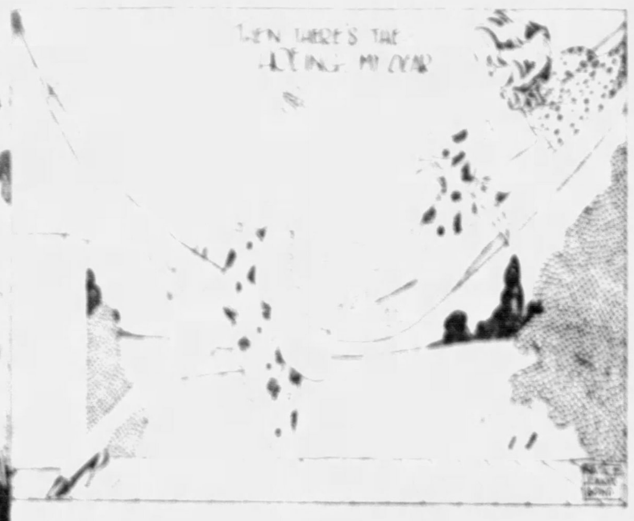
ROPING THE NEWS *by* Will Rogers



'Bootleggers Are Now Big Business Men'—Will

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, and what I see as I prowl the hinterlands. Now lets get this Chicago thing straightened out. I was out there for a whole week right here lately, and talked with everybody that I thought might know something of the real condition as it is out there.

Course it was kinder Lac Politics you have to discount about 90 per cent of what each side says. But the main thing we did find out and that was that as far as crime in proportion to its population which has less than anybodys town.

There has been lots of men killed here but they have been Gangsters, and 90 per cent of them have been killed by their own Gang not by a rival Gang. Its been by their own for some double crossing and holding out on their bosses.

You see they have very elaborate systems of checking up on you the same as any big business has of checking up on their clerks or employees, and the minute they discover that you are not handing over all the dough or that you might be dealing with some rival enterprise why they what is called, "Put you on the spot" that means you are sentenced and if your last installment is not paid, it would be well to long onto it for you are not going to be with us long. But if you go along and do your work and turn in all thats coming why you have nothing to fear and maybe get a raise the same as in any other business.

* * *

YOU SEE LOTS of people think that all this Racketeering and Bootlegging and corruption is just a fly by night affair run on a slipshod haphazard way. Well you never were more wrong in your life. You know as a matter of fact there is nothing as old as crookedness.

It started away back when Eve used some political and fem influence on poor old Dumb Adam to get him to gnaw on a forbidden Apple. Old Cain slew Abel, or visa versa, I don't know which. But anyhow it was a argument over the Spoils.

So you see on account of its age its not a fly by night Industry. Meanness has always been better organized and conducted than righteousness. So these Lads here are really of an old and ancient (and sometimes) honorable profession.

Chicago has no more cussedness than any other City, but its been better advertised. They have never lacked for newspaper space. If out of town papers wouldent supply it why their own would.

* * *

NATURALLY THERE is different Gangs, as there is different groups in every line. People are going to drink, and somebody had to supply it to them. People are going to gamble, and somebody has to prepare them a place to do it. It was, of couse, in the early days back in 1819 or 20 a small business, but it grew and grew far beyond even the expectations of its most optomistic boosters, till today Bootlegging and Racketeering of various sorts are not a business, its an Industry.

There is no such thing as a little Bootlegger, no more than there is a little Banker. The day of the little banker in a small town is past. He is a Member of a chain. He is a subsidiary of some big Con'ern. Well thats what this is. The little fellow cant live in this business on his own, he has to work for some one else. He cant go out and buy his goods and peddle it to you on his own. No he simply makes delivery, and its for the chain.

He is simply an order clerk, or delivery man, or one of dozens or other menial work hands in this great and intricate Industry. Its not done by some little fellow with a few hundred dollars capital, its done by Financiers.

It takes more capital to invest to insure the safe delivery of Liquor into Chicago and distribute it around than it does for to do the same thing with your milk, your bread or even your meat. They have to control ships, Aeroplanes, Trucks by the hundred. High wages.

* * *

THEN LOOK at an expenditure that none of the other basic commodities have to meet, and that is Protection. Talk about a Tariff wall! Why the tariff is only collected by one party and thats at the port of entry. But with this there is no end of the collectors who are there to levy tribute. What percent of the cost of a bottle do you think goes to Protection? Why say there is more collecting than there is selling.

So you see all this entails a pretty big Organization. It not only takes millions to operate one of these big going concerns, but it take a lot of a lot of other things. So you see this stuff all comes under the heading of "Big Business," and the big ones have to look after and protect their customers. You cant kill off your customers, neither can you afford to let them maby go to some other firm. You have to strive to please. So they try their best to run it as you would a legitimate business.

(Copyright, 1930.)

BUGS — By LLOYD MAYER

Garden Holds Appeal for Sandie

"MY DEAR I'm getting pretty on a par At perfect expecting the EVitable at this point" exclaimed Sandie as Pete Podsnap got out of the roadster and came toward her grinning expansively.

She was standing over all attitudinous between a spade watering hose in one hand and a rake in the other. "I simply CAN'T bear this foolish GARDening of mine grow ANYthing but WEEDS my dear," she went on despondently.

"Why I'm glad to hear," observed Mr. Podsnap enthusiastically.

"WELL my dear I've done ev'ry BIT of myself," said Sandie waving the hose indignantly to and fro and at the MOment my dear I'm on the VERGE of collAPSE no less because I mean I've simply TOILED and MOILED over this quaint patch of peCULiar specimens until I'm PHAT ready to go mad—do you know what I mean.

"GEE I THINK everything seems to be coming up fine," retorted Pete stooping to examine a small green shoot with an air of vigor about it.

"That's a WEED my dear" shrieked Sandie. "What do YOU know about an old-fashioned GARDening ANYways." "But, ACtually my dear, I'm so MAD I could fight because those NASTYtertiums ABSolutely reFUSE to SPROUT and I've DUG them up FRANtically five or six TIMES my dear and CAREfully stuck them back IN again somewheres ELSE but it doesn't seem to make the SLIGHTest diff of bitterance WHERE they are the obNOXious little seeds won't get along with Mother EARTH can you COPE with it."

"Gosh, that's a shame" sympathised Mr. Podsnap.

"My dear I'm TOO dePRESSED about the situation" mourned Sandie "because I mean I HONestly went IN for GARDening in a SERious WAY, my dear, acquiring inNUMerable cute DRESSes to wear for leaning HITHer and YON among the hollyHOCKS and hisTERIA and wha'not and now simply NOTHing 'COMES of it."

"THAT'S A TERRIBLY pretty dress you've got on."

"Do you REALLY THINK so, Pete? I'm AWfully glad I mean I ACtually AM my dear, because I think AWfully few men really NOtice clothes."

"I've always noticed your clothes because they're always so snappy looking," said Mr. Podsnap earnestly.

"Oh, go on—they're not at ALL, my dear—but it's AWfully sweet of you to SAY so!" murmured Sandie mellifluously. "Do you KNOW my dear I think the whole TROUBLE with this rePULsive GARDing my dear, is that everything's sort of DRIED up" she continued, sinking wearily onto a bench and lighting a cigaret.

"How about watering it?" suggested Pete brightly, establishing himself beside her.

"Well, how ABOUT it?" smiled Sandie meaningly. "Here's the POIsonous little WATering pot and you can fill it at the POND over there, my dear!"

"Oh, fine!" said Mr. Podsnap faintly, taking the implement from her. When he returned with it, filled, Sandie directed the pouring until the contents of the pot were exhausted.

"That looks a whole lot better all right," said Pete setting down the pot and surveying the result of his labors with approval.

"BUT MY DEAR," demurred Sandie, "you'll have to get at LEAST about a DOZen pots MORE because just LOOK how the SOIL soaked that UP!"

"Okay," sighed Pete, and for the next hour he fetched water from the pond and sprinkled it on the garden, while Sandie made herself comfortable in the porch hammock and watched him lazily.

"HONestly, my dear," she called to him between yawns, "this odd expanse of EARTH I've been CULtivating MADly isn't a PLOT—it's a conSPIracy to make me WORK—can you BEAR it, my dear? I mean you can SEE for yourSELF, Pete, that it's no JOKE what you have to DO to have a GARDing! GOSH, my dear, I'm so TIRED I could TITter!"

"Gee, I don't blame you," panted Mr. Podsnap, mopping his damp brow and surveying his muddy shoes despondently. "There's a lot of work to this all right."

"Then there's the HOEing, my dear," she went on.

"Yeah!" said Pete applicatively.

"It's SIMply BACKbreaking my dear. If you don't believe it—TRY IT!"

"I guess I'll keep on watering."

But my DEAR" protested Sandie suddenly sitting up straight "you've made a regular QUAGmire out of the place at this point! For HEAVen's sakes don't WATer it any more, Pete. You've practically DROWNED everything as it is, my dear. What I mean NOW is a little HOEing at straight points!"

"Do you know what I mean?" "Now that I've HAD a little HOE effect over there on the STEPS of something GOSH I'm COMPLETELY exHAUSTED for now."

"Yeah!" So am I" said Mr. Podsnap gallantly putting up for five and making a few feeble jabs at the earth with it.

"Don't be DIDO my dear" answered Mr. Podsnap chopping savagely with the hoe and muttering curses under his breath. Sandie let down her hair and walked over the lawn.

"Oh, is that YOU, MOTHer?"

"WHAT?" "Oh, my dear I couldn't POSsibly this afternoon. I've been GARDening FRANtically and I'm so LIMP as a SHRIMP at this point but my dear you should SEE the place!"

"I mean I've WAtered it and HOED it and it looks SIMply MARvelous no less only I'm on the VERGE of collAPSE my dear after all that TOIL!"

"YES I've got a FRIGHTful BACKache and everything so I couldn't POSsibly go to the ladies for you at this point! No it's just that I'm FRIGHTfully worn OUT from WORKing so hard in the GARDening my dear only I feel it's been WORTH it—I mean I ACtually do!"

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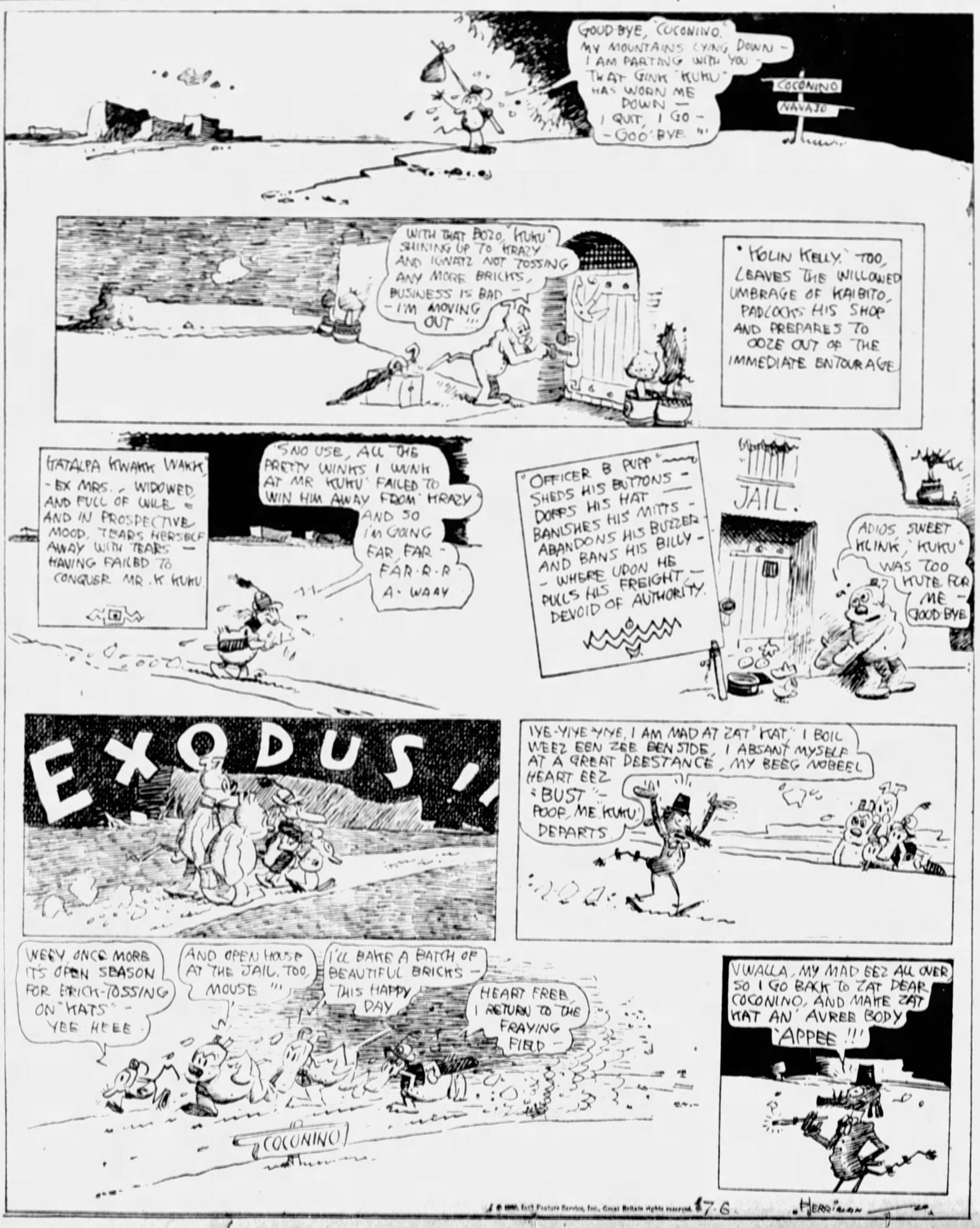
KRAZY KAT — By Herriman


GOOD BYE, COCONINO. MY MOUNTAINS LYING DOWN — I AM PARTING WITH YOU — THAT GINK "KUKU" HAS WORN ME DOWN — I QUIT, I GO — GOO'BYE !!
COCONINO
NAVAJO
WITH THAT BOZO, "KUKU" SKINING UP TO KRAZY AND IGNATZ NOT TOSSING ANY MORE BRICKS, BUSINESS IS BAD — I'M MOVING OUT !!!
"HOLIN KELLY." TOO, LEAVES THE WILLOWED UMBRAGE OF KAIBITO, PADLOCKS HIS SHOP AND PREPARES TO OOZE OUT OF THE IMMEDIATE ENTOURAGE
HATALPA KWAKK WAKK, — EX MRS. — WIDOWED AND FULL OF WILE — AND IN PROSPECTIVE MOOD, TEARS HERSELF AWAY WITH TEARS — HAVING FAILED TO CONQUER MR. K KUKU.
SNO USE, ALL THE PRETTY WINKS I WUNK AT MR KUKU FAILED TO WIN HIM AWAY FROM KRAZY AND SO I'm GOING FAR, FAR — FAR-R-R A-WAAY
"OFFICER B PUPP" SHEDS HIS BUTTONS — DOFFS HIS HAT — BANISHES HIS MITTS — ABANDONS HIS BUZZER AND BANS HIS BILLY — WHEREUPON HE PUCLS HIS FREIGHT — DEVOID OF AUTHORITY.
JAIL.
ADIOS, SWEET KLINK, "KUKU" WAS TOO KUTE FOR ME — GOOD BYE
EXODUS!!
IYE-YIYE-YIYE, I AM MAD AT ZAT "KAT." I BOIL WEEZ EEN ZEE EEN SIDE, I ABSANT MYSELF AT A GREAT DEESTANCE, MY BEEG NOBEEL HEART EEZ "BUST" — POOP, ME KUKU DEPARTS
WEEY, ONCE MORE IT'S OPEN SEASON FOR BRICK-TOSSING ON "KATS" — YEE HEEE
AND OPEN HOUSE AT THE JAIL, TOO, MOUSE !!!
I'LL BAKE A BATCH OF BEAUTIFUL BRICKS — THIS HAPPY DAY
HEART FREE I RETURN TO THE FRAYING FIELD —
COCONINO
VWALLA, MY MAD EEZ ALL OVER SO I GO BACK TO ZAT DEAR COCONINO, AND MAKE ZAT KAT AN' AVREE BODY 'APPEE !!!
HERRIMAN

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THREE ROUSING CHEERS by Corey Ford

The Rollo Boys Make a Hit In Football

"FOOTBALL, baseball, basketball, crew, track athletics, soccer, tennis, checkers, golf, fishing, various other forms of sport, HOO RAY!

"Who are we? Who are we? Who are we? GUESS!

"Yale? No, guess again! Harvard? No, guess again!

"Putnam Hall? Yes!!

"Rollo Boys! Rollo Boys! Rollo Boys!"

* * *

AND AS THE FAMOUS Putnam Hall cheer rent the air, the stands rose as one, and waved his pennant gaily in the air. It was the afternoon of the great football classic between Merriwell Academy and Putnam Hall, and the students of the rival institutions of learning were in a veritable delirium of excitement.

"Hurry up, Dick," cried a brown-eyed, curly-haired youth of 19 summers, grabbing up a football and hurrying out onto the field.

"I'm coming," replied Dick seriously. "Where is Dan?"

"Here I am," replied the youngest brother, and that was Tom who spoke first. Tom is a brown-eyed, curly-haired youth of 19 summers and full of mischief. As our young readers well know, we are the three famous Rollo Boys, and we are about to win the great football game again for dear old Putnam Hall, as related in the 418 preceding volumes of this series for red-blooded American boys. Hooray!

"You are in the nick of time," explained Capt. Putnam hurriedly. "Our ancient pigskin rivals have already rolled up a score of 47 points against us, and we have only one minute left to play. Go in there and win for Putnam Hall!

* * *

AS THE ROLLO BOYS nodded and trotted out onto the gridiron, Dora Dinsmore suddenly rose in the stands and beckoned to Dick archly.

"Oh, Dick, do be careful," she blushed, as the eldest Rollo in his brand-new moleskins hurried over to her and seized her finger-tips gently. "I have just learned that Dan Baxter, the bully, has bet all his money on the opposing team. I am sure he will stop at naught to foil you!"

"That sneak!" ejaculated Dick. "Never fear, Dora. I shall be prepared." And cubing his already square jaw, the eldest Rollo turned and ran out determinedly to join his waiting teammates.

"I hear there's a rumor that Mumps, the toady, is playing a trombone in the college band," whispered Sam, as the three Rollo Boys took their places in the line-up. "I wonder what there is in it?"

"Air," replied Tom. Rollo merriment, and the left-field stands collapsed with laughter.

"Seven—65—2——2 98" cried Dick Rollo, calling the signals.

"Oomp! Oomp! Oomp! Oomp!" came a sound from the stands, drowning out the signals as fast as they were called.

"Stop!" cried Dick, and the Rollo boys all pricked their ears except Sam, who had had his ears pricked many years ago by a gypsy. "I see through this fell plot!"

* * *

WITH A SUDDEN gleam of comprehension, the eldest Rollo rushed pell-mell into the midst of the college musicians and seized Mumps's trombone. Thrusting his arm down inside the toady's instrument, he pulled it inside out, so the only way Mumps could play it would be to get inside.

"That effectively quashes the first of Dan Baxter's mean tricks," said Dick.

"Hooray for the Rollo Boys!" called the stands, waving their pennants in the air.

In the meantime Tom's keen eyes had not been idle. As the teams lined up again he suddenly stalked across the field and tilted up the visitors' goalposts, disclosing to every one's surprise a pair of iron castors upon their bases.

"Apparently the bully of Putnam Hall has been meddling again," said Tom sternly, as he rolled back the posts to their proper places. "This field is at least 20 yards too short."

"Hurray for the Rollo Boys!" cried the Putnam Hall stands again.

THE ELEVEN OF THE OPPOSING TEAM PILED ON POOR DICK IN A MOUTAIN HEAP.

"OH, DICK, DO BE CAREFUL," SHE BLUSHED, AS THE ELDEST ROLLO IN HIS BRAND-NEW MOLESKINS HURRIED OVER TO HER AND SEIZED HER FINGER-TIPS GENTLY.

On came the opposing team and Sam Rollo had the ball. What should he do? As the mole-skinned warriors hurtled toward him the brave youth seized the pigskin and piloted the leather spheroid toward the posts for a well-aimed field goal. To the astonishment of everyone, however, the oval was seen to halt in midair between the posts and then leap back at him again.

"Fooled again," chuckled Dan Baxter to himself.

* * *

WITH BUT a moment's pause Sam Rollo clenched his teeth, climbed up the posts and tore loose a large piece of chicken wire which had been fastened there.

"Some day that bully will go too far," he muttered to his brothers.

"Hooray for the Rollo Boys!" cried the stands mechanically.

In the meantime, Dick's outstretched arms had caught the pigskin as it rebounded and now he snuggled it against his bosom and started down the field for a touchdown.

"Leg it, Dick, leg it!" cried Dora Dinsmore, gazing at him archly.

"Too late," sighed Capt. Putnam, as the 11 men of the opposing team piled on poor Dick in a mounting heap. "See, he has been tackled! Pshaw!"

"It's only one down," said Sam, hopefully.

"It looks like 12 down to me," fired back Tom like a hawk; but his bantering tones changed to consternation and horror as the players disentangled themselves and revealed the fact that Dick Rollo was nowhere to be seen!

"Dick has disappeared," gasped Sam. "I wonder what can be afoot?"

"Twelve inches," retorted Tom, who could not restrain his impulse to joke even in the most serious moments, even though he had used the same joke a good many times before.

* * *

AT THAT MOMENT Dora Dinsmore rushed out onto the field, waving a yellow slip of paper.

"I have just had a telegram from Dick Rollo," she swooned, "wherein he stated that he has been captured by Dan Baxter and is being held a prisoner in next week's installment. What shall we do?"

"To the rescue!" shouted Tom and Sam as one, and suiting the action to the plot, they set out for the following chapter in hot pursuit.

"Three rousing cheers for the Rollo boys!" shouted the stands, waving their pennants after the departing heroes and giving the cheers with a will, but the contents of that will, and how it affected the fortunes of the three Rollo boys, as well as the author, will not be revealed until next week's thrilling installment, to be entitled, "The Rollo Boys in the Jungle; or, Lost in a Quandary." And here let us say goodby.

Goodby.

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Confessions of a Private Detective

By Operative T-99
Per DAMON RUNYON.

Our Hero Has Wrong Hunch

MY CONNECTION with the Eagle Orb Agency extends over a period of many years, and my service has been continuous, except for a lapse of 24 hours in the winter of 1928, when I was discharged by John Thompson, our famous chief.

The circumstances of this discharge were rather unusual, but were a tribute to certain of my detective methods, which up to this time had always been derided by chief Thompson.

The Chief was long attached to the New York Police Department and was a believer in the old stereotyped methods of ferreting out crime. Perhaps you have seen portures of the celebrated head of our agency.

He is a large man with considerable abdomen, and has a huge gray moustache of the old handle-bar variety. In his youth, as a patrolman on the police force, Chief Thompson was considered a very hard-boiled copper, but since he has become old, and rich, his manner has modified to some extent.

* * *

HE ALWAYS GROWLED at my system of psychology in detective work, and at deductive methods, and in fact at all the modern, scientific phases of criminology, and sometimes his derogatory remarks irked me no little.

I went my way, turning in success after success for the Eagle Orb, and disregarding his attitude as much as possible. I always said to myself that the time would come when I would demonstrate to the Chief that detective science has advanced far beyond the days of his police experience.

It happened that I was standing at the back of the house in the Apollo Theater one night during the performance of Mr. George White's Scandals, carefully surveying the audience looking for a man named Hannibal Hand, a very wealthy Wall Street broker, whose wife had requested the Eagle Orb Agency to shadow. I believe the lady suspected that her husband was leading a double life.

The Eagle Orb gets many such cases, and ordinarily, as I have explained before, I rarely handle them. In this instance, it happened that we were short of operatives, so it became necessary for me to take charge of the case, especially as it involved a very large fee.

* * *

I WAS IN a happy frame of mind, because after two weeks of careful checking up on Mr. Hand, I was convinced that he led a blameless existence, and I am always happy when I find my fellow citizen is innocent of wrong doing. This night I was merely making a final survey of Mr. Hand, to make certain that his attendance on the theater was pure in purpose, and not with an ogling eye to someone in Mr. White's cast.

I finally located Mr. Hand in a seat in the center of the third aisle, and next to him sat a young woman, but it was not apparent to me after an extended observation that Mr. Hand was with this young woman, who was most certainly not Mrs. Hand.

They exchanged no words, and Mr. Hand seemed intent only on the show in general, which pleased me very much, as I would have hated to have had to change my report at this late hour.

* * *

HOWEVER, KNOWING that appearances are sometimes deceiving, and prompted by a sense of duty to the Eagle Orb Agency to be absolutely sure of my ground, I decided on my famous conscience test, one of my methods most derided by Chief Thompson. Calling one of the female ushers to me, I gave her a card on which I had written: "All is discovered."

Pointing out Mr. Hand to the usher, I directed her to give him the card immediately, regardless of the fact that a very beautiful scene was then in progress on the stage.

The usher demurred at first, and wished to wait until the act was over, but I insisted, and besides gave her a dollar bill, so she went down the aisle to the row I indicated, and giving the note to a gentleman on the aisle seat, asked him to hand it to the party she pointed out in the center of the row.

At this moment the lights went up a little, so I could plainly see the people in the row in which Mr. Hand was sitting, and to my great amazement I noticed for the first time, my superior, Chief John Thompson, was in that same row, a couple of seats removed from Mr. Hand. Having eyes only for the object of my surveillance, I had taken no note of the other people in the row until now.

I was greatly chagrined to observe that the usher was pointing out not Mr. Hand, but Chief Thompson, and to him was handed the card. My little strategy had gone wrong. I knew the Chief wouldn't know what to make of the card and would probably tear it up, and cast the pieces aside, as he was unaware of the specific form of my conscience test.

* * *

TO MY ASTONISHMENT and horror, the bulky frame of Chief Thompson suddenly reared up in the semi-darkness, and he went trampling over the other spectators in the row like a mad bull, out into the aisle.

Having gotten into the clear, leaving people moaning and hugging their corns behind him, he charged up the aisle and out of the theater into the night. He did not even wait to get his hat. I have never seen a more expeditious exit by a large man in my life.

I tried to overtake him outside, but he was running too rapidly, knocking over men, women and traffic policemen as he went. Nor did I see him until the next day in the office, when I remarked to him casually:

"I saw you in the Apollo last night, Chief."

"That was my niece with me," he said, glaring at me defiantly.

Why, I did not see any woman with you," I replied, greatly surprised, for indeed I did not. "You got a note by mistake that I sent to—"

"Oh," he said, "you sent that note, did you? Well, you're fired! I'll teach you to play jokes on me."

"It was no joke, Chief," I explained. "It was my conscience test intended for Mr. Hannibal Hand."

"You're fired just the same," he insisted, and so I was for 24 hours, or until I telephoned him and asked him if he would mind if I called up Mrs. Chief Thompson to find out if her niece got home from the theater all right, as I was worried about her.

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"THE USHER RAN—MARRIED—BUT IT WAS STEVE—AND BESIDES GAVE HER A DOLLAR BILL"
"I HAVE NEVER SEEN A MORE EXPEDITIOUS EXIT BY A LARGE MAN IN MY LIFE."

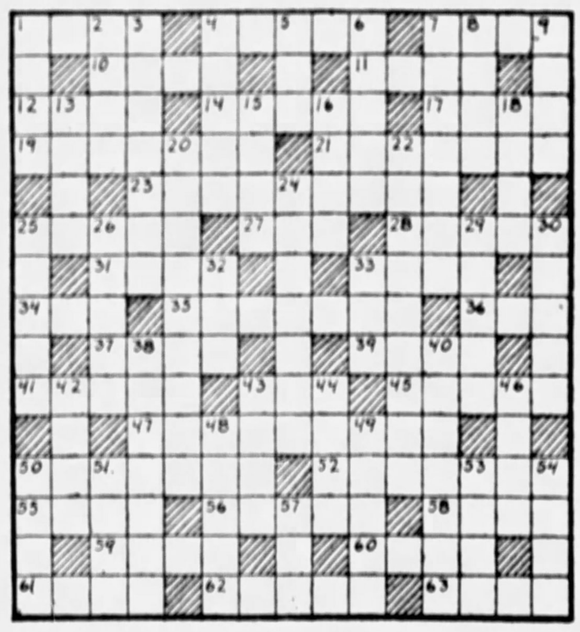
Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve

HORIZONTAL

1—What English statesman won back his position in the Tory Party by his resistance to the Reform Bill?
5—What emperor of the Holy Roman Empire was the son of Charles the Great whom he succeeded?
10—A particular place of small area.
11—Drive.
12—Class.
13—Win.
14—Rugged crest of a mountain range.
17—Period of time.
19—Ghost.
21—What branch of theology is concerned with methods of securing unity among Christians?
23—Decorations.
25—Part of an ancient Greek temple within the walls.
27—Stain.
28—Takes warning.
31—Taverns.
33—Female child.
34—From what American poet is the line "Quoth the raven, 'Nevermore'" taken?
35—What gulf, an arm of the Mediterranean, is on the western coast of Italy southeast of the Bay of Naples?
36—What ancient mountain in Crete was connected with the worship of Zeus and Rhea?
37—Fleet of ships.
39—Javanese tree.
41—External coating of a seed.
43—Anglo-Saxon money of account.
45—Sluggish.
47—What name is given a native of the island in Australasia whose capital is at Hobart?
50—Who is the daughter of Polonius in Shakespeare's "Hamlet?"
52—What is a polygon having nine sides and nine angles?
55—Affirmative votes.
56—What is the missing word: The American political party formed in 1874 to urge suppression of banks of issue was called the ——— back Party?
58—Seine with the teeth.
59—In Norse mythology, what king marries Gudrun after the death of Sigurd?
60—Frosted.
61—Poses for a portrait.
62—Science of exact reasoning.
63—What season of fasting in the Christian Church begins on Ash Wednesday?

VERTICAL

1—Projecting piece of wood to hang on.
2—What is the chief canal in the United States?
3—Nancy Hawks was the mother of what famous American?
4—Gain knowledge.
5—After what Indian tribe is the State of Utah named?
6—After end of a ship.
7—What English poet wrote "The Faerie Queene?"
8—Persian fairy.
9—What famous character in a Hardy novel was "of the D'Urbervilles?"
13—Projecting part of a church.
15—Quantity of paper.
16—Rows placed one above the other.
18—Tart.
20—Of what province of the Union of South Africa is Pretoria the capital?
22—Native of Ethiopia.
24—What is the largest tributary of the Amazon?
25—What is the missing name: A founder of a famous French dynasty was Hugh ———?
26—Legal claims.
29—Girl's name.
30—Intelligent.
32—State.
33—African antelope.
38—Vouches.
40—Girl's name.
42—Catch sight of.
43—"A jug of wine, a loaf of bread and thou" is a line from what poet?
44—What English queen was the daughter of James II?
46—What Secretary of War under Roosevelt made an agreement with Japan in 1908 regarding immigration?
48—A seal.
49—Which of the Greek orders of architecture has spiral volutes?
50—What did Samuel Jahnson say England fed her horses and Scotland her men?
51—High temperature.
53—What French novelist wrote "The Counterfeiters?"
54—Cozy retreat.
57—Urge on.



Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle

HOLLAND ASQUITH
A DINER LOUTS O
RA COWINTER MU
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AMPERE DANEWORT
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ALA BAH GNU ARE
HARRIDAN ISRAEL
ATE C MID S RAM
ME TEA LURIDSE
A LAPSE CHAIN T
SPENSER TONGUES

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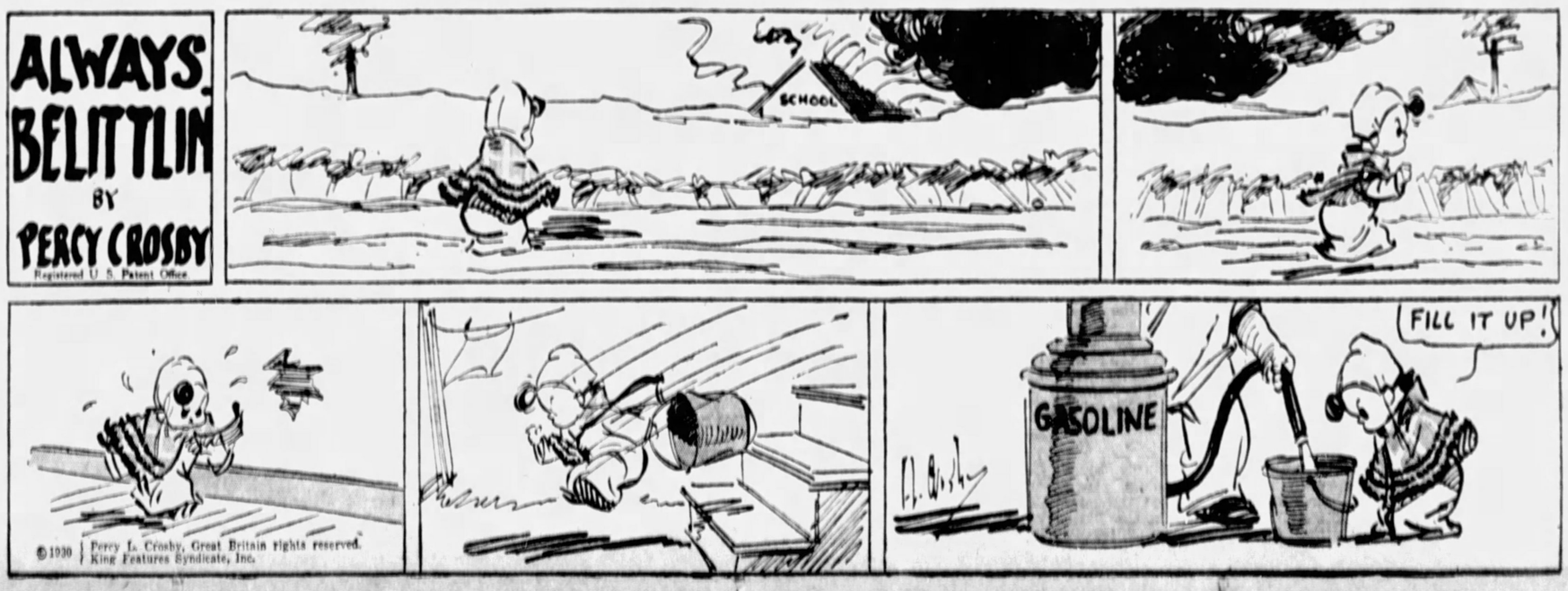

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THE BOOK SHELF by GEORGE SEIBEL

Cowper, Mighty in Faith, Dwelt in Darkness

POETS THAT ARE wild and wicked addicted to atheism or absinthe wallowing in lust, passion and blighting, bawdy ballads, ought to come to a fate full of a fine sense of poetic justice and divine awe; but when a God-fearing poet like William Cowper encounters insects and maidens such as David Cecil depicts in "The Stricken Deer" (published by Bobbs Merrill) one wonders that his faith was firm enough to pour forth some of the best hymns in the English language.

Cowper was born in a sleepy little town of a respectable and respected family. He was one of the most sensitive souls that ever lived. His gentle poetry runs as clear as a brook. To this sort of man life is often a tragedy and the world a dark vale of terrors. William's manhood began in school, where he was a quivering ball of fear. During a pet mouse that devoured its children, stumbling over a body in a graveyard at night, worried now by fear of consumption and again by dread of hell fire, at last "the idea of suicide began to steal into his thoughts."

It would require a Dostoyevsky to do full justice to such a life, a Dante to paint such a world.

From mere madness he rushed into religious ecstasy. His own brother "thought Cowper's apocalyptic revelings only less insane than his apocalyptic despair." Under the motherly influence of Mrs. Unwin, as under the fiery evangelism of John Newton (not the great Newton), Cowper passed his years in country walks around Olney, in writing verse of unmatched felicity and letters that are among the best in English literature. David Cecil is not quite fair to Cowper as a poet.

This madman or simpleton had a quality in his writing denied to any other English poet. Some time ago an aspiring lyrist sent me a sheaf of verses for criticism. They had much merit, but an artificial note. "To remedy that," I counseled, "you must read 'The Task' three times in three months." There could be no better cure for Swinburnitis. Cowper is the most domestic of poets.

"He sang the sofa, of the respectable country home of his day, and the tea-table by the sofa, and the chest of drawers opposite the sofa"—until his verse sometimes out-Wordsworths Wordsworth. A mood was inspired him like a note a shoe lost at bath.

Even days at last set for [illegible] Deer" is an appropriate title for the biography.

When the doctor, during his last year, asked him how he felt, he answered: "I feel unutterable despair."

This was the poet of simple faith, who wrote the hymn, "God moves in a mysterious way." David Cecil's admirable book deepens the mystery.

Best Sellers in Pittsburgh

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, as reported to them by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Volunteer Book Shop, Florence Guilfoyle's Book Shop, Hays Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"The Young and Secret," by Alice Grant Rosman.
"Casanova Jones," by Joseph Anthony.
"Wooden Swords," by Jacques Deval.
"Years of Grace," by Margaret Ayer Barnes.
"The Woman In the Shadow," by Louis Joseph Vance.
"Tiger Eye," by B. M. Bower.
"The Life and Mind of Emily Dickinson," by Genevieve Taggard.

FOR GENERAL READING

[illegible] Martha [illegible] Dead [illegible] published by Covici-Friede, is a very satisfactory mystery story, whose hero, Inspector Richard Queen, immediately suspected Wade's partner of New York's smartest small set rings true.

The Owner Lies Dead

Taylor Perry is a very satisfactory mystery writer, whose latest, "The Owner Lies Dead," published by Covici-Friede, is a very [illegible] brains the brave cops and makers a [illegible] laugh out of solving a most baffling crime.

A Voyage to Purilia

What starts out like Jules Verne or H. G. Wells in their interstellar excursion romances, soon begins to look like Dean Swift among the Houyhnhnms or Voltaire with Micromegas," but finally Elmer Rice's "Voyage to Purilia," published by Cosmopolitan, submerges down to gentle satire of the romantic artificialities and absurdities of our stage and screen. The author of "Street Scene" of course is not a romantic but a realist and of course after many adventures among pink clouds and purple passions he escapes again to the world of human beings. This is a most amusing book, but will be caviare to the general.

Men and Cotton

Cotton in relation to man's economic life and social organization is the theme of Rupert B. Vance's "Human Factors in Cotton Culture," published by University of North Carolina. Russia is the only nation that has as wide a variety and extent of agricultural regions as America. Our South is committed to the production of one economic plant, the staple of cotton. There as Vance says, "cotton is religion, politics, law, economics and art."

Risks are great. The weather and the boll weevil may destroy over 50 per cent of the crop. The Department of Agriculture is spending thousands of dollars each year in studies and experiments. Among the ignorant this help is not welcomed. "They say," "You can't tell me how to grow cotton out of a book," or "Them university professors are good swivel-chair farmers."

The future of the cotton farmer is doubtful. It may depend on the extension of the cotton culture in the Western Belt and the invention of a mechanical picker.

A Stutterer Writes

Wendell Johnson's "Because I Stutter" (published by Appleton) is autobiography. His stuttering was explained by his father as "thinking ahead of his speech." His mother explained it by saying it was a kind of nervousness, caused by the very fear of stuttering. His experiences at school and college, his trials in writing, and his visit to Dr. Lee Edward Travers at the State University of Iowa, make an interesting human document of scientific value as he is gradually overcoming the handicap of defective speech.

Nancy's Girl Scouts

Jean Henry Large's "Nancy's Lone Girl Scouts" (published by Appleton) is a series of letters from Nancy, who is spending the summer on her father's ranch to her Scout friends. During a forest fire the Scouts wig-wag the alarm and then pitch in to fight the flames. And when a seed company was sending grain with broom mixed in, the intelligence of a Girl Scout saved a crop. Nancy finally rounds up the patrol at her father's ranch and the city girls learn to feed the calves, and really enjoy camp life.

Love Proof

In another Cinderella romance from the pen of Terry Shannon, "Love Proof" (published by Clode), the beauteous Nadia is forced into a cruel world to earn her own living. She is involved in a murder, but helps solve the crime and, of course, wins Prince Charming. Terry Shannon's name is a guarantee of romance and thrills handled by an adept at the trade.

Marked Cancelled

A wealthy man is found murdered, a marriage license, stamped "cancelled," is clutched in his hand. Everyone in the story is suspect. Natalie Sumner Lincoln's "Marked Cancelled" (published by Appleton) is a fast-moving tale along these conventional lines. It will be futile to guess who committed the crime, because you will be sure to be wrong.

Roof Gardens

Ida Mellen's "Roof Gardening" (published by De la Mare) is the experience of a city-dweller who converted an ugly roof into a garden plot glowing with fragrance and beauty. A small space, 15 by 21, an unused chimney in the rear, and two stone ledges held 40 feet of flower boxes and gave place for plants and vines. Miss Mellen's book will doubtless lead to more roof gardens.

The Toy Murders

Race Williams, private investigator, is back again in another absorbing story, "The Tag Murders" (published by Clode), again this famous character created by Carroll John Daly solves a startling mystery with the aid of Sergt. O'Rourke and the amusing Gregory Ford.

Manhattan Night

William Almon Wolff, who wrote "The Trial of Mary Dugan," has written another suspense mystery story in "Manhattan Night" (published by Minton, Balch). Martha and Tara Thayer are a brave duo during [illegible] New York couple. Their romance has fortified and each is going the way of [illegible]

Birthdays of Authors

Today, July 6 (1764)—Ann Radcliffe, English novelist. "Mysteries of Udolpho."

July 7 (1811)—Sarah P. W. Parton, American author. "Folly As It Flies."

July 8 (1790)—Fitz Greene Halleck, American poet. "Marco Bozzaris."

July 9 (1775)—Matthew Gregory Lewis, English romancer and dramatist. "The Monk."

July 10 (1723)—Sir William Blackstone, English jurist. "Commentaries."

July 11 (1819)—Susan Warner, American author. "The Wide, Wide World."

July 12 (1817)—Henry David Thoreau, American author and philosopher. "Walden."

ART COMMENT by PENELOPE REDD

French, Fearing Copying Of Designs, Refuse Rugs For Museum Exhibition

The rugs which supplement the glass in the international exhibition now on view at the Carnegie Museum, were limited by a peculiar condition. The committee working to organize the exhibition discovered that the French manufacturers refused to lend rugs by the French artist-designers because of our American tendency to copy without permission or recompense.

Charles R. Richards an authority on the modern decorative arts, laments the situation.

Penelope Redd

"It accentuates a fact that has always been true in American practice, but which is more evident now that the modern movement is under way, namely, that very few of our manufacturers pay enough for brains and talent on the designing side of their business to obtain creative results of high artistic value."

In this exhibition, however, evidence was found that some of the American manufacturers were endeavoring to follow the European tradition of seeking the best.

Thus we find rugs designed by Henry Varnum Poor, long recognized as our most original designer of pottery. Contrariwise the rugs he designed were executed in Tientsin, China.

It is equally surprising to find Eliel Saarinen, the one-time Finnish architect now an American resident, designing for quantity machine production. Joseph Urban also turns his hand to designing floor coverings with the same ease that he plans a theater or does a wall painting.

We were amused to find that the most progressive of the English manufacturers used an American, Edward McKnight Kauffer as their chief designer.

In France an American woman, Eyre de Lanux, is also in this field.

The American Federation reports that France and Germany are most concerned with producing modern rugs and carpets both by hand and by machinery. The designs are naturally varied. Certain artists try to make the rug the center of interest in the room, while other moderns believe it should be not a motif of decoration, but a background for furniture and people.

So many folk have attempted to make rugs in some form or other or have inherited such rugs, that they will enjoy a view of the modern ones now to be seen at Carnegie Museum.

Cool Heaton

The Heaton exhibition comprises coolly dignified portraits, not at all affected by the artist's name or the temperature without, which so rebus-like suggests Heaton's name. Cloistered within Wunderly's comfortable galleries, urbane men and quietly elegant women receive those visitors who brave July heat.

T. M. Heaton was associated with Sargent in the execution of the Sargent mural paintings in Boston. While Sargent never had any students, there were a few younger painters in whom he was greatly interested.

Heaton was fortunate in being one of those younger men, who attracted Sargent's attention and professional criticism.

Heaton says that Sargent, who was pursued by social leaders, always resisted their blandishments. He was interested in society only as it furnished the models for his brilliant portraits. He steadfastly refused all personal invitations to participate in the society life of London.

He was intensely alive to his own time, however, and read Henry James and others who reported life in literature.

Sargent always sought the unusual. The Sicilian actors in obscure Italian theaters, musicians little known, or any form of art untouched by society's recognition.

A genuine admiration for Sargent's style of portraiture is evident in the work of Heaton.

Dignified Dowagers

Mrs. W. O. Campbell in her black dress with purple scarf thrown across her lap, sits erectly, a silvery haired gentlewoman. Heaton expresses in this portrait the unswerving integrity of a generation that never dallied with compromise.

The portrait of Mrs. A. L. Humphrey represents a distinctly American type of woman who has made a successful career of her domestic and philanthropic affairs. Mrs. Humphrey as with the majority of other women, is shown in an unadorned black gown with a white lace scarf about her shoulders and a blue-green ostrich feather fan adding an emphatic color note.

Mrs. S. N. Brotherton's portrait is an excellent character study of a kindly, gentle person. The white hair, fine blue eyes and black velvet dress relieved by lace sleeves and gumpe are combined into an aristocratic color scheme. Mrs. F. F. Brooks and Mrs. W. H. R. Hillard are likewise painted without any glittering accessories, but in the utmost dignity.

Younger matrons are painted with their beauty subordinated. Mrs. J. H. Hillman, Jr., is shown in a black gown, sheathed in a red and gold shawl, muted in color.

Mrs. W. L. Jones is seen standing near an antique stone mantel. Her red frock, amber beads and green velvet cloak make a rich color scheme for her slender beauty.

Mrs. Andrew Berger, Mrs. Reginald Quaile and Mrs. C. M. Harmes are painted in portraits showing more vivacious color.

Portraits of Robert Wardrop, A. L. Humphrey, W. L. Clause and the late W. H. R. Hillard are also included in the collection.

The portrait of Mr. Clause is more freely painted than any other portrait in the exhibition. Heaton evidently found a subject to his taste in Mr. Clause, so easily does this gentleman inhabit the space within the frame.

The portrait of Mr. Hillard has a vitality that one finds in the best of traditional portraiture.

The more unconventional man's portrait that of John Bissell in bathing clothes, strikes the most exultant note of color in the room with its joyous pink.

The exhibition will continue through next week.

Rody Patterson

Midsummer's heat means nothing to the bright little spot at Elliott's which continues its lively existence through the summer season. Rody Patterson is the attraction at the present exhibition which continues through July 12.

About 20 lithographic pencil sketches and water colors are shown. It is a modest exhibition which invites the eye by reason of its intelligent workmanship. There is a clearness about Patterson's work that bespeaks the craftsman.

His water colors, evidently made in a holiday trip in France express the architect's respect for the interpretation of architectural forms without suppressing the youthful quality of Patterson's own imagination.

His pencil sketches made in England and France show perception made articulate through an able control of his medium. The Old House in Rouen might well hang beside other better known masters.

To us Patterson's lithographs were new. He has done seven plates of Pittsburgh subjects. One from the Union Station, one of Richardson's Jail, and also one showing the entrance of the City-County Building in the rain. Patterson draws the masses of these buildings with graphic comprehension, yet does not lose the relationship of the buildings with the human life eddying about them.

His two studies at Economy are appealing. They are designed without quaint trickery.

Rody Patterson seems to have found a choice way of depicting Pittsburgh through the medium of lithography.

Down Auburn street way in an bungalow house is all manner of tools for the potter, the metal worker and the weaver, with teachers to demonstrate their uses. Kingsley House has introduced an arts and crafts department through the interest of the Buhl Foundation.

The other day an exhibition of the work done since the opening of the classes in November was presented.

Louise Cash, who is responsible for the pottery, made a choice showing in her initial group. It is a quite different kind of show from any given elsewhere. Back of almost every piece is an individual who is finding personal joy in the work.

One of the best pieces was an ambitious flower bowl in brilliant and orange transparent glaze made by a young woman employed by the Kingsley House who wanted to provide a bowl for the dining table.

Another item is a figure, modeled with a lively sense of caricature, done by a girl who must be in a factory every morning at half after seven, who goes to high school at night and who finds her greatest recreation in modeling at Kingsley House.

A box of 10 makes an inclosed design reminiscent of Grimm's fairy tales on an oblong shaped vase diverging from the usual round type.

In the metal craft interesting items were shown, including an impressive candle sconce in color with brilliant enamel. Miss Caroline Hughes, in addition to the metal crafts, also leads in leather work, needlework, weaving and basket making. The ages of the students vary from the six-year-old to the grandmother.

Miss Cash has been experimenting in the use of local clays. She has red clay from Valencia on one vase as an effective decoration.

The work at Kingsley House differs from that attempted in other educational centers in the city. Next season when those who have special aptitude are isolated into smaller working groups, much may be expected for the second exhibition.

"Be It Ever So Humble"

HOME: What other word in the English language is so laden with sentiment and so fraught with meaning?

It is the sum and centre of all we hold most dear. It is the source and the goal of our noblest aspirations. No other spot in the world is so worthy of protection.

Life Insurance is the guardian of the home. Even with your presence withdrawn, Life Insurance Service can preserve your home for the loved ones left behind.

Remember it is home to them—and take steps now to protect its existence. Talk over the matter of adequate Life Insurance with a representative to-day.

Life Insurance Service

Pittsburgh Life Underwriters Association
712 CLARK BUILDING PITTSBURGH

News About Films and Players

Movie Go Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

ing some of our well known movie folk." I think she was. She was at Adela Rogers Hiland's beach party last Sunday and some of the questions she asked were naive enough to arouse curiosity. For instance, Harold Lloyd, Carey Wilson and Millard Webb were sitting at the table with her.

"Are you in the movies, Mr. Lloyd?" she asked.

"In a way," he said.

"He is a property man," replied Millard Webb.

"I am not quite that," answered Harold, "but I hope to be some day. I am what is called a grip, I assist the property man."

This story was told with much laughter and might have gone over big if one of the guests had not said that she had carefully explained to Mrs. Campbell just 15 minutes before that Harold Lloyd was one of the greatest comedians on the screen.

* * *

Within six weeks Marjorie Rambeau will become the bride of H. H. Van Loan. One sees the two of them here and there together. Van Loan will introduce Marjorie on the radio, where she is booked to give a series of talks on diction. Marjorie certainly knows plenty about dictions with the experience she has had on the stage and with the quality of her speaking voice. Meanwhile, Van Loan, who is a good writer, has not been idle. He has just sold "Taken For a Ride" to an independent film producing company and he has a play about to be produced by Al Woods on Broadway this fall.

* * *

They tell me Buddy Rogers got a great kick out of housekeeping in New York. He took Mr. and Mrs. Ben Throop's house-keeping apartment. Ruby and Ben were leaving for Europe, to be gone indefinitely, and since Buddy was making a picture in the East he wanted to have a home. He ordered all of his meals, did all of his planning and lived the life of Riley. Norma Talmadge's family have received word that she has landed in Europe. She is to visit the Throops and spend some time with them at Antimes. Norma may also remain abroad six months or longer. But they do all come back.

* * *

Remarkable that a man of Otis Skinner's 72 years should still be as active in theatrical work as he is. Mr. Skinner was 72 years old last Saturday although he certainly doesn't look that age. He fathered in honor of the event 12 of his best friends living in Hollywood who dined with him on this auspicious occasion. Mr. Skinner is out at First National every day with suggestions for "Kismet." His age in no way dims his tremendous enthusiasm.

* * *

You may put this wisecrack down to my old friend Tom J. Geraghty, whose Irish wit is second to none in Hollywood. Says Tom:

"Not to speak unkindly, or ungraciously about Clara Bow, but somebody has got to say it eventually, that Harry Richman is surely the 'ex-it' man."

* * *

Here is a chance I have had to get the loan of a dress. A sweet voice over the telephone called to ask if Marion Davies' picture, "The Florodora Girl," was to have another opening.

"If it does," said the voice, "I should so like to have you wear a dress I wore in 1890."

I appreciate the offer and regret there will not be another opening. I fear, also, the fashionable tight-waisted figure of 1890 would be out of proportion with the figue of today.

Sunday Concerts For West View

Nick Parelle and his orchestra continues for another week at West View Park's newly redecorated dance pavilion. "Izzy" Cervone and his band are the musical attraction this Sunday. Cervone will offer four special arranged concerts.

Ambassadors At Palm Garden

The Royal Ambassadors' 10-piece orchestra will play for the dancing at Palm Garden Tuesday and Saturday nights. There is late street car service from the pavillion.

Harris Screen Has Lois Moran

"Not Damaged," Fox Movietone comedy, is on the Harris screen. Lois Moran and Walter Byron are co-featured with other prominent roles being handled by Robert Ames, Inez Courtney, George "Red" Corcoran, Rhoda Cross and Ernest Whod. This all-talking picture has as its background a large department store in New York. Miss Moran and Miss Courtney portray girls who both work at the store. Amos is the store's radio mechanic, much in love with Lois, while Corcoran is the mysterious store detective, who likes Inez. Into this situation walks Byron, a wealthy young clubman, who is impressed with Miss Moran's beauty and charm. His subsequent efforts to win her love despite the competition of Amos leads to a surprising climax.

Revue in Penn Is 'Step Lively'

Wesley Eddy presents "Step Lively" in the Penn this week. Monty Collins and Harry Peterson, who won renown in vaudeville for their slapstick comedy and musical talents, are featured. "Step Lively" abounds in dancing as its name implies, but it also brings into the spotlight Louise Bava, radio singer. The Samuels Brothers, dancers, present their version of the latest trend in complicated rhythms. Georgie Tapps, eccentric stepper, and the Chester Hale Girls appear. Wild Oscar offers another organlogue and Davis Pesetzki presents an overture.

Joy's Band Stays In Klein's Villa

Jimmy Joy and his recording orchestra continue as the feature attraction this week in Eddie Klein's Villa, Babcock boulevard. Sammy Walsh, dancing master of ceremonies, again leads the villa's flower show, with Rose Marie Sinnott, Jerry Dryden and Olga Restova featured.

Beautify your property by a good selection of flowers, plants and shrubs. See what the nurseries are offering—in the Farm and Gardan Section of today's Sun-Telegraph.

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WORLD TOPICS

MARCH OF EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, JULY 6, 1930

NOTED WRITERS

'PACT LEAVES U. S. MERCHANT SHIPS DEFENSELESS'

—Says Senator Oddie

British Empire's Fate Is at Stake In India's Revolt, Declares Expert

SCENE OF VIOLENCE—British police guarding the remnants of police barracks looted in Calcutta, India, during the recent riots there in which Hindu followers of Mahatma Gandhi clashed with the authorities and in which six were killed and scores injured.
International Newsreel Photo

APOSTLE OF FREEDOM—A striking closeup of Mahatma Gandhi, leader of the movement for independence of India from British rule. Although he is now in jail, "no man in the world today holds such absolute sway over so many persons," declares Sherwood Eddy.

'REVOLUTION IS LIKE THAT OF OUR COLONISTS IN 1776'

"One-fifth of Earth's Population Seethes With Ferment That Will Not Soon be Quieted; Gandhi Has Same Attitude Toward Britain As Did Thomas Jefferson," Says Observer.

By SHERWOOD EDDY,

American Educator and Sociologist Who Acted as Mediator Between India's Viceroy, Lord Irwin and Mahatma Gandhi.

As Told to Earl Reeves.

THE stake in the revolution in India is the fate of the British Empire.

With India lost, Britain's subjects would number about 128,000,000—a population little more than that of the United States, and scattered over six continents.

No one recognizes more than the British the crucial importance of India to the Empire, as the keystone of its imperial arch. The population of India is three-fourths of the Empire. Moreover, from earliest times India's lucrative trade has enriched enormously each nation that has held it, and she is today the greatest market for British goods, while Britain has five billion dollars invested in India.

There in a few sentences lies the explanation of the intensity of this issue which is being fought out with the strange method of "passive resistance"—or non-cooperation—on the other side of the world.

Want Liberty
Compares Revolt With Our Uprising in 1776

This is a revolution as sure-ly as was our own in 1776. The Indian Nationalist today has the same love of liberty and the same inflexible determination to achieve it as had the American colonists. The ideals are similar. Gandhi and Nehru, his lieutenant, hold much the same attitude toward the British Empire as did Thomas Jefferson or Benjamin Franklin.

Gandhi's mind is not unlike that of Thomas Jefferson, with the clarity of the trained lawyer on political matters—involving the "independence" not of 3,000,000 colonists but of 330,000,000 Indians; but always he speaks in the spirit of the gentle, medieval Francis of Assisi, little brother of the suffering poor of humanity of our day. I have never met a man who impressed me so much, and never expect to meet another.

A Hindu, married at 13, trained in law for three years in England, a man who earned $15,000 a year in his profession, he was thrown by circumstances into a struggle for the rights of Indians in South Africa—a battle which lasted a score of years and raised him to leadership as a champion of the oppressed. But he served as a stretcher bearer in the Boer War, and won citation; served as a non-combatant in the Zulu War, and joined an ambulance corps in France. When his health failed there he traveled up and down India recruiting his fellow countrymen to the British Army.

The reward for India's great war service—the sending of 800,000 soldiers, 400,000 non-combatants and $800,000,000 to aid Britain—was, as he saw it, "betrayal." And Gandhi again was betrayed against British authority.

Great Power
Gandhi Holds Full Power Over 330,000,000

During periods of open struggle for independence, during two years of prison life, and throughout several years devoted to his social service program he has lived in self-imposed poverty, and in the minds of the people he would lift upward has acquired the halo of a prophet and saint.

No man in the world today holds such absolute sway over so many persons. He became Mahatma (literally Great Soul) Gandhi to 330,000,000. His "passive resistance" became their creed.

And, strangely, this devout Hindu has confessed that the creed which, to the amaze-

VICEROY—Lord Irwin, Great Britain's overlord in India, upon whom rests the chief responsibility of dealing with the present crisis there.

ment of the world, has caused warlike Sikhs to endure beatings unto unconsciousness, was given permanent form in his mind by the Sermon on the Mount, and by Tolstoy's "The Kingdom of God Is Within You."

At our first meeting Gandhi appeared to be an almost toothless old man, thin, emaciated, weighing less than a hundred pounds, with large ears and an almost shaved head, half clad in a coarse, homespun cotton cloth.

But after that first instant one gazes into the depths of a great soul which suffuses and shines through the whole face and figure. He moved about in the world before us, but he lived in God.

Very different has been the life of Motilal Nehru, who became the active leader when Gandhi and his two successors were jailed. Brahman, of Brahmans is he, of purest Aryan stock. His people were philosophers when men with war clubs ruled over Western Europe. His income from his private law practice had been $200,000 a year.

His son, Jawaharlal, was educated at Harrow and Cambridge. They lived the life of princes in a marble palace, and their social scale can be indicated by the fact that it seemed to them necessary to have literally many hundreds of fine shirts, because these shirts must travel in an endless cycle to Paris to be laundered or replaced.

But the son returned from social equality in Britain to be barred from clubs of the foreigner and rebuffed in his native land.

Then he went shooting with his father, who chided him for missing every shot for two days. On the third day the son proved his marksmanship by nipping off the tail feathers of a bird in flight, then flung his gun at his father's feet and said he would never hunt again, that he had joined Gandhi.

Son Is Leader
Head of Congress Which Declared Freedom

The son, though now in prison, is the leader of the student group which is near the extreme Left. By Gandhi's choice he was chairman of the Congress which declared India's independence. He and his father wear rough homespun now, and when I was their guest I found rough homespun sheets on my bed.

One is deeply impressed also by the character of Lord Irwin, who has won a greater measure of confidence than any Viceroy of India during the present generation. He is a simple, straightforward man, and a humble, genuine Christian. Tall and homely, there are in him some qualities strangely suggesting Abraham Lincoln.

In Gandhi, Nehru, Irwin and in Prime Minister MacDonald and Wedgwood Benn, secretary of state for India, we have high-minded, disinterested men of honor, every one of whom would be willing to sacrifice his life for the welfare of India.

In Whitehall there is a Labor government — liberal leaders pledged to uphold the rights of man; in rebellious India, such a patient, all-enduring, saint-like leadership as no political movement ever had known before.

And yet there is rebellion, revolution, a relentless advance beyond the zone where minds may meet in compromise; and one-fifth of the earth's population seethes in a ferment which will not be quieted in a few months, or in a year, but is much more likely to erupt with volcanic intensity in a disaster whose

(Continued on Page Twelve, This Part)

Lloyd George:

'REPRISALS AGAINST U. S. TARIFF ALREADY BEGUN'

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE,
Former Prime Minister of England
By special Cable.

LONDON, July 5.

I HAVE been asked to express an opinion as to how the Hawley-Smoot tariff is regarded in Europe. One naturally resents the criticisms by politicians of another nation on the affairs of one's own country. The instant reply is to admonish them to mind their own affairs, which always appears to outsiders to be something they are not too successful in handling.

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

I have heard severe and ill-formed animadversions in Europe on the dry law of the American States. My answer has been that it was none of our business. It was their habits, comforts, amenities and health that would be affected for better or for worse.

A tariff, however, is not quite in the same category. It is more in the nature of an act of war. Import duties are directed against the products of other countries. They are devised in order to exclude those products.

In that way, although the purpose is to benefit the industries of one's own country, that object is achieved by methods which inflict damage on the industries of other nations. That is the reason why the application of laws setting up customs duties constitute the subject for prolonged negotiation and bargaining between nations.

The changed financial situation since the war has made the United States tariff a matter of much deeper and much more urgent international moment than ever.

Owing to the war the United States has become the largest creditor country in the world. The world owes the United States thousands of millions sterling, and is still borrowing from American financiers. In other continents the United States has largely supplanted Britain as the leading creditor. Quite frankly this is the attitude of Europe toward the new tariff:

"In the colossal struggle forced upon us for the elementary rights of civilization—the nature of the struggle being fully recognized by America—we were driven to **make gigantic sacrifices in human life.**

"Ten million of our young men were slaughtered. Millions more were incapacitated and are now a burden on our resources. Our wealth was depleted and our fluid assets completely exhausted. We were therefore compelled to borrow heavily from America to carry on the fight which concerned humanity in both spheres.

"America has insisted on our repaying these borrowings. We can only do so by selling the products of our labors. Now America bolts the gates of her markets against the goods which alone will enable us to pay our debts to her people."

Europe, therefore, is perturbed and annoyed.

There is another important element which has conduced materially to swell the volume of protest against the Hawley-Smoot new offensive against foreign imports. The countries whose trade will sustain the severest blow are those who already had an adverse trading balance with the United States before the new tariff rates took effect.

French imports from the

(Continued on Page Ten, This Part)

'8-INCH GUN CURB PUTS OUR SEA POWER AT MERCY OF BRITAIN AND JAPAN'

"American Delegates to London Conference Ignored Sound Advice of Our Best Naval Experts and Were Outwitted and Outgeneraled by Delegates of Foreign Powers."

By TASKER L. ODDIE

United States Senator from Nevada and Member of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee.

WASHINGTON, July 5.

WOULD that Washington's prophetic words of warning in which he emphasizes the necessity for developing and maintaining a strong naval policy in the interest of peace and the protection of our foreign commerce, which to this day has upheld our welfare, honor and national defense, had been remembered by those who represented us in London in the preparation of the naval treaty.

We as a nation have reached a high state of development and prosperity. Let us not take a backward step which would result in retarding our national progress, ultimately forcing us to accept a position of inferiority with respect to other nations.

Although the treaty was inspired by noble, patriotic and humanitarian motives, I attribute the serious errors which it contains and which threaten our national security and self-respect to those representing the foreign governments at the conference.

In response to their own national interests, they were successful in having include in the treaty provisions which would strengthen their naval establishments and correspondingly weaken ours to a point far below the standards set at the Washington conference in 1922, when the 5-5-3 ratios were determined.

It is apparent that the delegates of the foreign governments at the London conference obtained and acted upon the advice of their best technically trained naval experts and consequently outwitted and outmaneuvered our delegates, who failed to follow the same sound and logical course of procedure.

In fact, the published hearings on the London treaty, before the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, leave no room for doubt that our delegates not only failed to accept but actually refused to follow the naval policy of the United States, as adopted by a large majority of its ablest naval officers, the best authorities in the world on this subject.

The American public has not yet had sufficient opportunity to study and formulate a mature judgment of the far-reaching and serious consequences of the treaty in its present form. The public interest demands most thoughtful consideration of its provisions which would adversely affect our future welfare and national security. A careful analysis of the treaty should be made by the American people before our national security and self-respect have been jeopardized through its premature ratification.

Serious Error
U. S. Delegates Should Have Resisted Demands

The treaty in its present form would substantially lessen our ability to maintain our national honor, dignity, self-respect and protection. The best safeguard to the maintenance of honorable, permanent peace lies in the preservation of our time-honored and proven naval policy.

Our delegates in London made a most serious error in not resisting the demands of Great Britain and Japan that the treaty contain the principle of dividing cruisers into two sub-categories of six and eight-inch gun cruisers each. Great Britain and Japan thus won the contest they have been persistently carrying on for some years to restrict the building of eight-inch gun cruisers by our country.

Some of the proponents of the treaty have recently

ASSAILS PACT—U. S. Senator Tasker L. Oddie, of Nevada, who in the accompanying article tells why the London Naval Treaty will prove disastrous to America.

stated publicly that the principal objection of its opponents lies in the difference in the size of guns of three cruisers. The best naval opinion in the world, as recorded in the published hearings, demonstrates that this is a highly inaccurate and misleading statement.

Some of the proponents of the treaty have recently stated that our principal concern is in maintaining only a strong enough naval force to guard our own shores in case of war. Such a policy is un-American, short-sighted, and shows a complete disregard of our obligations to protect adequately our commerce and maintain our national defense.

The London treaty will weaken our national defense to a material degree. It is admitted by overwhelming evidence that the eight-inch gun cruiser is superior to the six-inch gun cruiser in actual combat and in commerce protection. Especially is this true when we consider the fact that under the Washington treaty we were prohibited from fortifying our naval bases in the western Pacific.

The 5-5-3 ratio with Japan was based on this concession on the part of our country. The eight-inch gun cruiser can outshoot the six-inch gun cruiser by about five miles and carries a shell about twice as heavy. This leaves no

(Continued on Page Ten, This Part)

'BRITAIN AND JAPAN CONFRONT U. S. IN FIGHT FOR WORLD SUPREMACY,' SAYS GEN. BERNHARDI

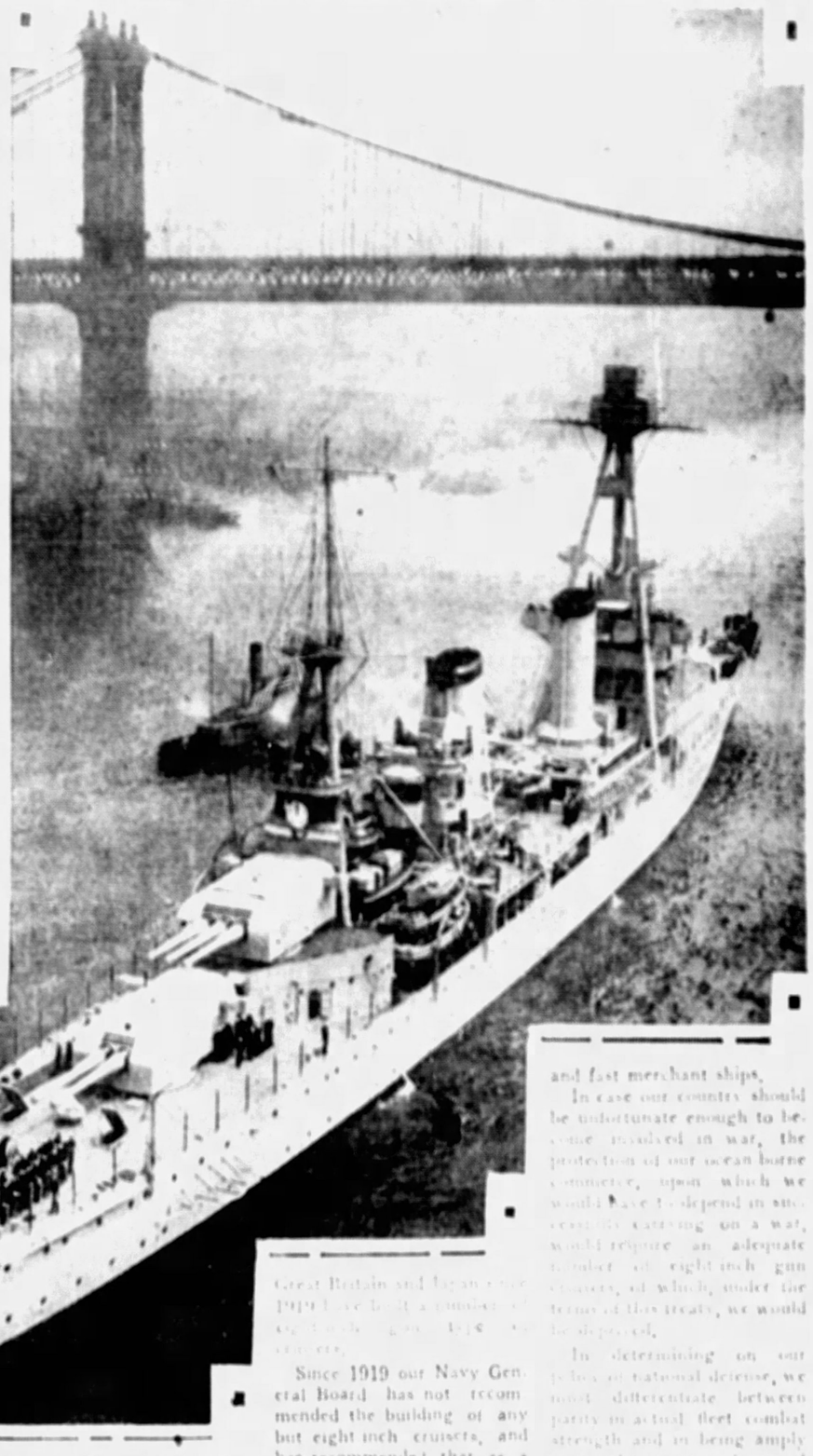
'England Does Not Intend to Permit America to Grow Too Strong,' Says German Military Expert

IN THE FIRST of two articles, The Sun-Telegraph published last Sunday, General von Bernhardi warned of a war between United States and Japan over the commercial mastery of the Pacific. In the second article, published herewith, the noted German military expert continues his discussion of the methods of warfare to be expected in such a conflict. And he outlines his views regarding an Anglo-American war.

BY GEN. FREDERICK VON BERNHARDI

London Naval Pact Deprives U. S. of Powerful Weapons of Sea Defense,' Says Senator Oddie

DEFENDER. At right, a striking action study of the U. S. S. Salt Lake City, one of America's new cruisers, passing the Statue of Liberty on her return from the recent Presidential review of the fleet off Hampton Roads. Above, Senator Frederick Hale of Maine, chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee and a leading opponent of the London treaty.



'Navy Experts' Pleas for 8-Inch Gun Cruisers Ignored'

Since 1919 our Navy General Board has not recommended the building of any but eight-inch cruisers, and has recommended that as a naval policy no more six-inch gun cruisers should be built.

Great Britain and Japan have each retained three battle cruisers of which we have none. These are of immense value to them in the strengthening of their navies. Against the eight-inch gun cruiser type the six-inch gun cruisers are of comparatively small value, especially in commerce protection.

All of this emphasizes the great importance to us of maintaining our right to build the number of eight-inch gun cruisers which our Navy Board and Congress have recommended and authorized.

Great Britain, on her cruisers and on her fast merchant ships which are ready for quick conversion, could mount about four times as many six-inch guns as can the United States on her cruisers and fast merchant ships.

In case our country should be unfortunate enough to become involved in war, the protection of our ocean-borne commerce, upon which we would have to depend in succession to carrying on a war, would require an adequate number of eight-inch gun cruisers, of which, under the terms of this treaty, we would be deprived.

In determining on our policy of national defense, we must differentiate between parity in actual fleet combat strength and in being amply prepared to carry on dispersed operations in the protection of our merchant marine in distant waters.

A careful study of these problems will show the reason why Great Britain and Japan desire us to restrict our building of eight-inch gun cruisers with long cruising radius for use in distant areas not controlled by the actual battle fleet.

In addition to the many naval objections, the adoption of this treaty, as drawn, will result in a lessened respect and admiration for the United States by foreign countries generally, and will, therefore, constitute a great liability to the maintenance of the international good will which we may enjoy and upon which the maintenance of permanent world peace so greatly depends.

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'While Every Country Is Dominated by Selfish Interests, Complete Disarmament Is a Utopian Dream'

would signify a world war, possibly greater dimensions than the one just ended.

It would be conducted with the same bitterness and tenacity, and would result in an even greater financial exhaustion of all the nations participating.

America would be forced to fight on the inner line. Whether she would proceed first against Japan and then against England would depend upon the particular political constellations existing at the time.

In all probability, she would grapple with England first and remain on the defensive so far as Japan is concerned, as any Japanese advance could be frustrated as long as the United States held the Honolulu base.

Canal Involved
U. S. Would Have to Keep the Canal Open

As Mexico assuredly would take sides with America's enemies, the United States would be forced to take the offensive in this quarter.

The overland connection with the Panama Canal would have to be kept open at any price, and the strategic points strongly safeguarded so as to make impossible any cooperation between the English and Japanese fleets.

It is extremely doubtful if the propaganda machines of the warring countries could operate as effectively as they did in the World War.

Germany, shut in as she was from the entire world, and exhausted by hunger, was particularly susceptible to the whisperings of the enemy agents as to the prospects for a "peace by understanding."

Moreover, it is a characteristic of the German nation that it lends a ready ear to outside influence and values their judgment more highly than her own.

World trade would suffer, naturally, but not to such a catastrophic extent as it did in the World War. All nations have learned so bitter a lesson from their recent experiences that it is highly improbable that they would put their own heads into a noose for the second time, and they would do everything in their power to maintain comercial relations.

Urges Action
U. S. Should Be Prepared For War, He Says

I know that such a war is regarded as impossible by a great number of people, but I am not of that number, and should consider it the part of wisdom for America to hold herself in readiness for such an eventuality, so far as military, financial and economic considerations are concerned.

Until now the United States has been regarded as impregnable, and no one had any thought of a war fought on her own territory. But here the stakes would be so high as to make it the duty of a responsible government to weigh all the possibilities and safeguard the economic supremacy and political aspirations of the country thus imperilled.

Should this potential conflict reach the dimensions of a world war, the political power and the economic conditions of the three big naval powers would be paralyzed for a long time, and this might lead to a fresh agitation of the disarmament question.

Moreover, it could not be expected that the smaller, neutral nations would permit themselves to be intimidated in this respect, for they still are smarting with resentment at the untenable position in which they were placed by a force majeure.

The United States could be blockaded, theoretically at least, by Canada on the north, Mexico on the south, and on the eastern and western coasts by the English and Japanese fleets. But the native resources of the country are so enormous, both materially and financially, that their exhaustion is unthinkable.

It is a question whether England, in view of the heavy losses she sustained during the late war, and far from rich Japan, would be able to meet the financial requirements of such a war. In any case, their national existence would be at stake.

But so long as human beings represent human interests in a very human way—complete disarmament is only a Utopian dream. Every country is dominated by selfish interests, and in the furtherance of these will always resort to violence.

Sees New Wars
Nothing Can Be Done to Prevent Conflict'

Moreover, how would it be possible to exercise control over would disarmament? No state would submit voluntarily to having another state interfere with its affairs!

If Germany is obliged to submit to this for the present, it is because the victorious enemy can dictate terms, and she is in no position to defend herself.

General would disarmament could only be realized if one state had complete control of the situation, and exercised surveillance over all the others, as was the case with the Roman Empire. But even so, this would not prevent war; it did not prevent it in the past.

No one, however, would wish for such a state of things. It would mean the burial of freedom and make any shifting of might and power among the nations of the earth an impossibility.

It is not conceivable that the different states ever should be able to reach a completely peaceful agreement when their vital interests were at stake.

U. S. in Lead
America Remains Focal Point of Interest

Poland provides the best proof of this by maintaining a large army to safeguard her newly-granted independence. She believes that only an armed force will enable her to maintain herself from the single or combined attacks of Russia proper, the Ukraine and Germany, and Poland would be the first to use her army against disarmament.

In any case, the United States remains the focal point of general interest. She has a tremendous role to play in the future history of the world.

On the one hand, she will have as an opponent Japan, poor in intellect but rich in deeds, and on the other, England, who, under the hypocritical pretext of disseminating freedom and culture, only has the one wish of achieving world supremacy, and exploiting all the remaining nations in the realization of her aspirations.

Only the future can show whether or not America is ripe for this gigantic struggle!

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The Strategy
Japanese Might Make Landing in Mexico

Moreover, it must not be forgotten that the position of the English at Gibraltar was rendered comparatively easy by having their base of supplies almost directly in their rear, on the islands of Malta, Cyprus and Tenedos, whereas the nearest base of the Japanese would be Honolulu, which, hypothetically, they would have captured.

The Japanese superiority would make a successful landing on the coast of Mexico, which would necessitate the mobilizing of the American armies, first directed against the transporting forces of the Japanese and the other against Mexico.

This latter effort would depend upon the political relations existing between Mexico and the United States at the time.

The technique of trench warfare, so highly developed during the late war, need not be considered here. In the case of Mexico, a mobile war would be carried on, requiring the employment of large cavalry masses for extensive flanking movements, and to occupy villages and other strategical points in the rear of the enemy's front.

It is highly probable that heavier guns will be employed in future wars, which in turn would demand more efficiency and strength in the pioneer troops. Effective guns of long range and heavy caliber was proved by the fact that the German army was able to execute some of its most successful operations by the aid of its heavy artillery, despite the undeniable superiority of the French field artillery, both from a numerical and a technical standpoint.

New Weapons
Infantry Will Be Able to Meet Situation

Whether it would be possible to increase the firing velocity of the infantry and at the same time carry the requisite amount of munitions remains to be seen. It is probable, however, that future armies will be equipped with some sort of a mechanical weapon capable of meeting every situation, or that a lighter type of machine gun will be carried by the infantry to hurl great quantities of bullets against the enemy without the expenditure of great personal effort. Hand grenades, of an improved

New Status
Sees Change in Opinion Towards England

The strategy of war will have to undergo decided modifications owing to the present conditions that would surround a war between the United States and Japan. Put aside this, the fundamental principles of warfare will remain the same.

The same peculiar conditions would arise for the United States should she be attacked by England instead of Japan. This is not whether their chances of success would be greater, but whether the present political constellations would favor the one or the other.

America seems determined to take the lead in preparations for a gas war, and in order to poison the air, as it is said, we are to use a mysterious gas, compounded with [illegible] to destroy all life in a city the size of Berlin. The military circles that the ethical view point in America has undergone a decided change since the opening days of the great war.

(Continued from Page Nine This Part)

United States exceeded its exports by $81,000,000. Argentine had an adverse balance of $79,000,000; Australia, $100,000,000; Italy, $60,000,000; Germany, $245,000,000; Canada, $425,000,000, and the United Kingdom, $498,000,000.

Most, if not all, these countries are heavily in debt to the United States for money lent. They have to find the interest on their borrowings and also the means of paying these adverse balances.

They are experiencing considerable difficulty in doing so. They succeed only by depressing the standards of living among their own people. If their manufactures are to be excluded the difficulties of paying in dollars for the interest and purchases will be enhanced.

The situation can only be met by reducing all purchases from America except raw materials essential to their own industries. It may be unreasonable, even unfair for tariff-bound countries to complain, but no one can say that having regard to the difficulties of the war-ravaged countries and their experience in meeting their debt obligations, that the protectionist.

Signor Mussolini has already made it quite clear how he means to deal with the question. Poho d'Italia gives such prominence to the following announcement as to make clear that it is intended to be an official communique:

"One notices in Europe the tendency to transform the economic problem raised by the new United States tariff into a political one. Evidently France would like to head a crusade against the United States in order to resume again the leadership of European politics. Italy will not lend herself to such a maneuver."

The note goes on to affirm that it would not be possible to constitute a single front against the United States, and that, in any case, Italy would refuse to join in. The note continues:

"Italy will defend herself in this way: We will only make purchases in those countries which buy our agricultural products, our marble, our cars, our ships, our silks, our wool and cotton manufactures. We will buy in the United States only the amount of goods equivalent to the amount of goods the United States will buy in Italy. We will purchase the rest elsewhere; our ships will load foreign goods for Italy only if they are allowed to return to the same ports with Italian goods. These are the precise limits of the new problem."

Outside Europe reprisals have begun. Canada, which is no mean customer of the United States, has already taken strong and prompt action. As for Australia—one of America's largest customers also—she has already, for financial reasons, instituted a policy of restricting imports. This policy will be stimulated to even sterner measures by the new American tariff.

It will have a powerful influence in encouraging the protectionist movement which is spreading in Great Britain as a result of the trade depression. Messrs. Hawley and Smoot are the most potent missionaries on Lord Beaverbrook's staff. They have already gained multitudes of recruits for "Empire Free Trade."

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Lloyd George Voices the Warning of Europe Against New U. S. Tariff

SECRETS of the TAFT-ROOSEVELT SPLIT

Major Butt's Letters Tell of President's Clashes With Congress Over Income Tax

Senators Dolliver and Bristow at Dinner Have a Jocular Tilt Over Cocktails

IN THIS FOURTH installment of the private letters of Major Archie Butt, military aide and confidant of Presidents Roosevelt and Taft, is continued his intimate, revealing records of the activities of President Taft and of official and social Washington during the early days of the Taft administration in 1909—the important events that form the background for the break between Taft and Roosevelt later.

In subsequent installments of this series of Major Butt's unpublished letters, to be presented in the Hearst newspapers, the inside facts of the historic Taft-Roosevelt split, as it developed, will be disclosed.

By MAJ. ARCHIBALD W. BUTT,
Military Aide to Presidents Roosevelt and Taft, in Letter to His Sister-in-Law Mrs. Clara Butt.

WASHINGTON, June 18, 1909.

DEAR CLARA:

The President cast a bombshell in Congress by advocating a tax on the incomes of corporations and also in favor of presenting a constitutional amendment permitting the federal authorities to levy an income tax. Senator Aldrich and Senator Lodge thought they had him weaned away from the income tax proposition, but when they thought themselves safe from this menace he slipped in his message.

ARCHIE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 20, 1909.

DEAR CLARA:

On our way to the White House, President Taft told me that he had invited the majority members of the Finance Committee of the Senate to dinner, and he wished I would come. The names were about the most portentous now before the country, for it happens that they have seemingly the power of life and death over our industries in the making of this tariff bill.

The President has played some pretty shrewd politics of late, and instead of being duped by Aldrich and the other Senators, he has chloroformed them, as Senator Bourne explained to me yesterday while going around the links.

Won Aldrich
Taft Showed Ability in Winning Leaders

I have known all along that he contemplated something unlooked for in this tariff business, for he has been doing something quite contrary to his habit, namely, inviting Senators here and there to breakfast with him at the White House at 9 and talking with them long after office hours.

Senator Aldrich has been among those he has juggled with, but I never suspected for a minute he would get a majority of the Finance Committee favorable to a tax on corporations and to an amendment to the Constitution providing for an income tax.

But one by one he lashed them together and committed them separately to his proposition and quietly sent in his messages which the Senate and the country at large are just comprehending. In one way it is funny. He has swallowed the entire Finance Committee.

It begins to look now as if there will be the corporation tax or else no tariff bill. If they defeat him, then he is the only one who can stand before the country. Every congressional fight in the next general election will be made on his recommendations.

He said to me while riding this afternoon that "the insurgents," he calls La Follette and Cummins and Dolliver, as well as the Democrats, "should have seized upon his recommendations before the Finance Committee had done so before them."

Good Position
Methods Adopted Favorable to President

This dinner, I am sure, was the culmination of the President's policy, and a good deal was settled tonight out on that portico. How securely he has bagged his game remains to be seen, but he is at least in a position now to fight openly, if the worst comes to the worst.

ARCHIBALD.

Washington, July 1, 1909.

DEAR CLARA:

Senator Aldrich's admission in the Senate that he accepted the corporation tax to kill the income tax is troubling the President, for he sees in this admission an effort on the part of the Rhode Islander to throw the odium of the tax on the President.

Yesterday afternoon he and his two brothers, Mr. Charlie and Mr. Horace, and I went for a motor drive in the country about New Haven.

The President laughed at Mr. Charlie over the fact that he would have to make the Times-Star of Cincinnati a partnership affair and not continue it as a corporation if he hoped to conceal the salaries they were all getting and the amount of money he was making.

"No," answered Mr. Charlie, "I will stand by you. It would not do for any of your family to run to cover."

"You are a trump, Charlie," said the President, hitting him on the back, "I did not consult you about this proposition, for I felt it would be contrary to your interest to indorse it, but I felt you would stand by me."

Income Tax
Afraid, However, It Would Hurt High Court

The President then recited the facts which led up to the corporation tax and why he advocated it instead of the income tax.

"I prefer an income tax, but the truth is I am afraid of the criticism which will ensue if there is another serious division in the Supreme court on the income tax. Nothing has ever injured the prestige of the Supreme Court more than that last decision, and I think that many of the most violent advocates of the income tax will be glad of the substitution in their hearts for the same reason. I am going to push the Constitutional Amendment, which will admit an income tax without question."

He then told his brothers that the corporation tax was his own suggestion, first made to the Speaker of the House and later to Senator Aldrich.

ARCHIBALD.

In July, 1909, the Champlain tercentenary was celebrated at Ticonderoga. It was attended by President Taft, the British and French ambassadors, Charles E. Hughes, the Governor of New York, and many other public officials.
Lake Champlain, July 8, 1909.
(On board the Ticonderoga.)

DEAR CLARA:

I have got the President hidden in the pilot house and I think he is safe for an hour and a half, the time it takes to cross the lake to Burlington, Vermont. With him are the French ambassador and his charming, chatty little wife; the British ambassador with his more stolid helpmate, Gov. Hughes is walking the deck, and there are two secret service men at each door of the pilot house with instructions to admit no one.

At the end of this day the worst was to come—the banquet. It began at 9 and did not end until after 2 o'clock.

Lauds Hughes
Was Not Icicle He Was Pictured, He Says

The speeches were all very good, but none compared with the address of the Governor of New York. The more I see of Gov. Hughes, the more impressed I am with him. He keeps the President constantly laughing with his wittisisms, and instead of being the icicle I have always heard him described, he is genial, warm, and always gracious. He is stern in the matter of duty and simply refuses to do things when he disapproves of them.

I can see the President is hourly being attracted to him, and, strange to say, there is no suspicion of jealousy. He is greeted with as much warmth up here, where the true Hughes seems to be known, as the President, and sometimes is given a greater ovation. His speech at the banquet was a gem.

I feel that he has only begun his career and he has far to go. The President alone shines out with him. All the other public men that are here, other Governors and state officials, and even those at the national capital seem to be pigmies by the side of him.

Madame Jusserand said the Governor of New York (Hughes) had been the revelation of the celebration to her. The President said this, and I quote him direct, for it bears out the general opinion of everyone who heard his marvelous speeches on this trip:

"I regard Hughes as the greatest orator we have in America, and one of the greatest we have had in our history. When one thinks that each sentence is not only perfect in the ear but carries in the nut some subtle truth, I would place him as one of the foremost orators of all times." ARCHIE.

Washington, July 14, 1909.

DEAR CLARA:

Last night we went to dinner at Senator Newland's, where we met the entire committee for the Reclamation of Arid Lands from the Senate. Senator Dolliver was the wit of the dinner. He picked up his glass of wine to Senator Bristow, whom he knows is a teetotaler, and said:

"Senator, I should like to drink to the health of your constituency."

The Senator responded soberly:

"I am sorry that I cannot use wine even in such a good cause as that, but I shall pledge your health in water if you will permit me."

"Which I shall not do," said Dolliver, **"as I desire to remain a little longer in public life."**

Then, lifting his glass again, he said:

"You gentlemen where intemperance is an issue in your state have my sincere sympathy, for there is a lot of delicious damnation stored away in this small glass."

President Taft then told of the Methodist Conference refusing to accept Vice President Fairbanks as a delegate because he served cocktails at the luncheon he gave President Roosevelt, and accepting Senator Dolliver as one of the leading apostles in the church.

"Such are the contradictions in our political system, that one state rejects poor old Fairbanks, who never tasted a cocktail in all his life, and another takes as a man to head its delegation to the national conference a man who has given voice to such depraved sentiments as we have just heard him utter."

New Outbreak
Cabinet Becomes Jealous Of 'Golf Cabinet'

The Senator looked up and, with that smile which envelops almost as great an area as does the smile of the President himself, said:

"It only goes to show, Mr. President, that cocktails are not an issue in Iowa."

"As soon as it does become an issue there, you will find that Dolliver has never tasted a cocktail either,' said Senator Bristow, who was still smarting under the Iowan's jocularity."

Washington, July 22, 1909.

DEAR CLARA:

The first break in the so-called golf cabinet came today. It was due evidently to jealousy of the real cabinet. We started from the White House for Chevy Chase about 3 o'clock, and in the car were the President, Gen. Edwards, Senator Bourne and myself. On our way we stopped at the Maryland Theater, a five-cent show on North street, to see some moving pictures in which the President was seen in review at Petersburg and Charlotte.

FAVORITE—A cartoon of President Taft which pleased him more than any of the other sketches made of him during the 1908 campaign that elevated him to the Presidency.

Measuring the Presidential Chairs

An episode at the White House that amused Miss Helen Taft and her aunt, Mrs. More, is told by Maj. Butt in a letter he wrote June 13, 1909, thus:

Mrs. More and Miss Helen are telling of a very funny visit they had from Mrs. MacVeagh yesterday. She is as kind and good as possible. She had called to ask that Mrs. Taft be sent to her home somewhere in New England for a month and brought photographs to illustrate how removed the house is from all other places in the neighborhood.

After she had extended the invitation she asked Mrs. More if she might be permitted to look at the chairs in the State dining room. They accompanied her and were much surprised to see her draw from her little bag a tape measure and begin to measure the chairs.

She explained, finally, that as she would be expected to entertain the President next winter she desired to have some chairs large enough for him and expressed the greatest surprise to find the chairs in the White House, which he is accustomed to use, about the same as she has in her home. She then measured the chairs in the Green and Blue rooms and did not seem to think her action the least bit out of the convention.

Miss Helen remarked that the tape measure would not have seemed so odd had she not been simply loaded with diamonds and pearls as large as hen's eggs. The act, I take it, was prompted by real affection for the President.

Taft Enthused By Oratory Of Hughes

I noticed the President was in a very bad, rather a silent humor. He was not jocular, to say the least, and all the efforts of Senator Bourne to draw him out met with failure.

We left Senator Bourne at the club proper, and the President, Gen. Edwards and I then went on to the bungalow where we keep our clothes. Just before reaching there the President said:

"A funny thing happened today at the cabinet meeting. Old Knox most solemnly protested against my continued intimacy with Bourne on the ground that it alienated other western Senators from me and was bad politics in general. I asked them to provide me with a golf champion, but none offered to fill his place."

Bourne Goes
Was Not to Know Why He Had Lost Favor

When I went to his office this morning he did not mention golf, and I finally said that young Hoerstmann, one of the champions of Chevy Chase, had been anxious to take him on sometimes. He thought he might learn something from him.

"From now on poor old Bourne is a dead card, so to speak, and the worst of it is, he will never know why he has been dropped from the playmates list."

It seemed to me that a shiver ran down the spinal cord of Gen. Edwards, for he doubtless thought he would be the next one to go.

Washington, July 23, 1909.

DEAR CLARA:

Last night after I had got in bed my mind kept dwelling on what I had written you, and I came to the conclusion that the judgment of anyone based on that letter would most certainly be erroneous and so went to sleep resolved to destroy it. When I reread it again this morning I decided to mail it to you; that if taken by itself it might give one a wrong impression of President Taft, but taken with other letters it could not be misleading.

Whether his indifference to people in general comes from his experience on the bench or whether it comes from a high sense of what he owes to the state, or is in line with his sense of duty, I do not know, but I do know that he can remove people from office, that he can refuse to grant favors with an indifference which is impossible to most men of his apparent type.

Root Was Cold
He Looks Like a Piece Of Refined Steel'

Senator Root appears cold, yet Senator Root binds his associates to himself with hooks of steel, and will hold on to friends and hold friends in office long after they have ceased to be useful merely on account of the humanity that is in him.

He looks like a piece of refined steel, and the President, who looks all warmth, all fervor, all humanity, can deal out the cards which make one shiver at the touch. Yet he is filled with the humanities, so to speak. His sympathy, his love for human nature is, in a way, in the abstract, and he never permits his heart to govern his mind.

Now about Bourne. He never wanted to play golf with Bourne and every time Gen. Edwards would suggest it to him he would say:

"Sometime, sometime."

He told me that he wanted to avoid just those intimacies which brought so much criticism on President Roosevelt, and for that reason he did not ask this or that person to ride with him, and was content to be just with me or with Gen. Edwards.

I told the general yesterday that he was to blame for this Bourne incident, and he acknowledged it. The trouble is that Bourne is a very engaging man, and once he had played with the President, he continued to link game to game until the President did not see how he could put an end to the intimacy without hurting Bourne's feelings.

ARCHIE.

Taft Indignant
Promise of Glove Schedule Arouses Wrath

Washington, July 23, 1909.

DEAR CLARA:

Senator Payne and Senator Aldrich had a hurried conference with him (the President) this afternoon. They came over to ask him how he felt on the subject of the glove schedule. He told them that he did not believe this was the time to build up a new enterprise by protection and was opposed to the duty which the House bill carried on this article.

Then Senator Aldrich told him that he was greatly embarrassed, as Speaker Cannon insisted on the glove schedule for the reason that Representative Littauer was anxious for it and that he felt committed to him. He further said that he owed his victory to Littauer. Therefore it was a personal matter with him and that he would insist on the duty which the House put in the bill on gloves.

The President was most indignant.

"It is nothing but the pound of flesh that Littauer is demanding," said the President to Payne and Aldrich, "and I should think that Littauer would be ashamed to hold the speaker to such a bargain."

He (the President) is a mystery to these men with whom he is dealing. While he is not averse to an honest compromise, it must be an honest one, open and above board. He is very anxious to have the Congress pass a law authorizing the tariff commission.

The speaker is opposed to it for the reason that he says there will be no guarantee that a protectionist will be put on it, and that he fears the President will name college political economists. One word to the contrary would get the bill through the House. He said yesterday when someone told him what the speaker had said about college professors:

"I am not a damn fool and I am a protectionist, but I don't propose to say this much to the speaker, and if the bill is passed I will appoint the commission without his assistance."

ARCHIE.

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Another installment of Maj. Butt's revealing secret letters will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

An interesting pose of Charles Evans Hughes during the period when he was Governor of New York and when his oratory evoked the admiration of President Taft, as described by Maj. Butt in the accompanying installment.

Alice Longworth's Wit

In letters to his sister-in-law during July, 1909, Major Butt wrote:

We dined last night at the French Embassy, the dinner being, of course, in commemoration of the Fall of the Bastille. There were fourteen at the table, including Secretary Dickinson, Secretary Meyer, the Attorney-General, the Newlands, the Longworths and the Winthrops.

The President enjoyed himself very much, especially the vivacious conversation of Alice Longworth. While he does not approve of her, he simply delights in her brilliant repartee.

She was late, as usual, arriving after the President, an unpardonable offense in official Washington, but she made a star entrance and her apologies were so flagrantly absurd that she threw the assembled company into a delightful mood at once. He took both her hands between his and said, with a hearty laugh:

"Alice, if you will only stop trying to be respectful to me, I believe you would become so."

"And then I would bore you to death as the other women do," she said, sweeping her arm around the room.

The President told me today that he feared Nick Longworth would be defeated for Congress at the next election, and said that he wanted to take care of Nick and Alice before they were humiliated by defeat.

"I do not care so much about Nick, but she is Roosevelt's daughter. I would give him a mission abroad if they would like it, or I would make him Governor of Porto Rico, and what a queen she would make there!" And then he laughed and added: "Until she got tired of it! Or I might send him to Cuba."

BRITISH EMPIRE'S FATE AT STAKE IN INDIA'S REVOLT, SAYS EXPERT

(Continued from Page One, Part 1)

effects will be felt for decades.

Under such [illegible] ership why is [illegible] this article and [illegible] follow I shall [illegible] outline various [illegible] in some measure [illegible] question.

When I went [illegible] months ago [illegible] Taft gave me a [illegible] Viceroy, Lord [illegible] us to luncheon, [illegible] learning that I was [illegible] three days with [illegible] home, asked if I would give a message to him and [illegible] his reply.

I took this message down in writing and read it to Mr. Gandhi. I don't remember with propriety I can quote the contents of the Viceroy's message.

It is [illegible] this [illegible] which I regard as most [illegible] and since he [illegible] nothing privately [illegible] the present situation [illegible] would wish me to [illegible] as accurately as I can from the full notes I took at the time. My friend, Katherine Page, also was present at the interview.

Gandhi sat on the floor of his little room in his social settlement, at his spinning wheel, the light of the afternoon sun falling upon him.

He would demand, he said, assurance of dominion status by December 31, 1929, or if this were not granted, would declare for complete independence by a campaign of non-violence.

Violence Seen
Not Responsible for the Acts of Followers

"But even though you may desire to keep your campaign non-violent, and the vast majority of India may follow you," I said, "do you not recognize that you will be losing vast forces that no man can control? Within the youth leagues, in the trades unions and among the laborers of the western provinces who have been affected by Bolshevism, there are many who advocate violence. Will not some break out in violence as they did in 1921?"

"I shall try to keep the whole campaign non-violent and hope to do so," Gandhi replied, "but I cannot be responsible for what each individual in all India may do in spite of me. Even if such violence should occur and cause suffering, what of the daily suffering of the masses of the poor under the 'slave mentality' of the present regime? Almost anything would be better than the present situation."

"Such a course would seem most serious and possibly terrible," I said. "With the most trusted Viceroy of this generation, and with the best Secretary of State in Wedgwood Benn, along with Mr. Montagu, that India has had; with the best Prime Minister for India, in Ramsay MacDonald; the Labor government in power, the most hopeful promise of a round table conference, and the best offer of dominion status at an unspecified time, why should you turn your back upon this offer without even hearing it, refuse even to attend the round table conference or to co-operate in any way?"

Sees Division
Cabinet Is Not United On Indian Policy

Gandhi replied:

"The answer is incredibly simple. However well-meaning Mr. MacDonald, Mr. Benn and the Viceroy may be, they are not free to meet our demands for genuine, early dominion status. Apart from the opposition of the Conservatives and Liberals, the Labor cabinet itself is divided on the subject of India.

"But if they mean business, if they really intend to give us dominion status at the round table conference (due to be held in London October 20) and would be willing to stake the political life of the Labor government upon that promise, let them convince even me, let the Viceroy give me his word privately, or let them make a statement to a few representative Indian leaders.

"Then I would be willing to fight the Congress, if necessary, single-handed. On that condition I think I could pledge the National Congress to representation at the round table conference, and to full co-operation in working out the policy of complete dominion status without reservation."

The Viceroy previously had announced the British aim of admitting India as a dominion "in the fullness of time," and before Parliament in Whitehall it was explained that this meant nothing new, and seemingly indefinite postponement.

So Gandhi concluded:

"If the government takes no further action and we are left with the vague announcement of the Viceroy and the negations of Parliament, there is no other course open to us but to declare for complete independence."

Determined
Gandhi Not Looking for Any Compromise Plan

I forwarded a report of this conversation to the Viceroy, to the Prime Minister and to the Secretary for India. In my letter to the Viceroy I wrote in part:

"I had felt that your announcement of November 1 had united all Liberals and Moderates and a large number of Nationalists behind you, but with the debates in Parliament the tide of confidence had ebbed away and that the situation was serious.

"Since seeing Mr. Gandhi it seems to me that the situation is far more serious than I had realized. He is very quiet and gentle, but seems determined, and is not looking for a compromise. He believes that Your Excellency, Mr. Wedgwood Benn and Mr. Ramsay MacDonald are eager for co-operation and the granting of dominion status within a reasonable time, but he believes that the Labor cabinet is divided and lacks power in Parliament to carry out a program that would satisfy India.

"When I gave him your message about the different interpretations of dominion status in England and in India, with the illustration of a son who is a perfect equal in the family, but not yet of age with full adult powers and rights, he quietly said that he did not agree, that he did not mean by dominion status anything deferred, but something that must begin almost immediately.

"He deeply realizes the divisions and unpreparedness of India, but does not agree that Indians are minors, regarding them as majors, who must now enter upon their inheritance.

Seek Action
People Aroused, Demand Full Independence

"The above statement appears quite inadequate to convey the quiet, silent but sincere and deep determination of the man. In him India seems to have found itself, as he appears to be the voice of the inarticulate masses, deeply wounded and quietly determined that what they regard as the present humiliation and indignity of their position shall not continue, but that they shall claim their right of self-determination whether by early dominion status or, if that is impossible, by the demand for full independence by January 1.

"Unless the government of India takes definite steps to meet their four conditions prior to the Lahore National Congress, that body, in my judgment, will swing to the Left, and in accordance with their Calcutta resolution 'organize a campaign of non-violent non-co-operation by advising the country to refuse taxation and in such other manner as may be decided upon.'"

No more definite statement or pledge apparently was forthcoming from Britain, and a few days later—January 1, 1930—the National Congress at Lahore declared for "Complete Independence," boycott of the legislatures, non-participation in elections, non-payment of taxes and the program of civil disobedience.

The Simon report, recently published, represents the consensus of Liberal opinion in Great Britain in its attitude to India. With the opposition of the Conservatives, Parliament will have difficulty in adopting it, and even if adopted, its proposals are opposed to the views of Liberal and Conservative Indian leaders. The two peoples are drifting apart. The last chance to save the situation, in my judgment, would be at the Round Table conference in October, and the only chance to save it then will be by initiating the process of transition to dominion status.

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Another [illegible] ARDI[illegible] appear in [illegible] probably next Sunday.

Who the Author Is

SHERWOOD EDDY, an American, acted as a mediary between Lord Irwin, Viceroy of India, and Mahatma Gandhi, prophet of the Nationalist cause in India, on the eve of the National Congress, which resulted in India's "Declaration of Independence."

Eddy had spent thirty-five years in Asia in educational and social work. He had lived for fifteen years in India. In volumes on Asiatic problems he had proved that he was a dispassionate, objective observer, in no way partisan, and therefore had won the confident respect of the Viceroy and of Gandhi and his leaders. He had been the guest of the Viceroy. He spent some days as the guest of Gandhi and his aide, Nehru.

Since his departure from India he has had weekly letters and constant confidential advices upon the political situation there.

In two articles, the first of which is published herewith, he tells the inside story of how the door of compromise was left open by Gandhi, how mediation failed, and draws a vivid picture of conditions in India and the causes of the revolution there, which he declares parallel closely the causes of our own Revolution of 1776.

Eddy was graduated from Yale in 1891. He went to India in 1896 at his own expense. After fifteen years of work among the students of the Indian Empire, he was called to a similar relation for Asia as a whole. He is the author of a number of books.

(Advertisement)

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Doctor Says Heat and Glare of Sun Weaken and Injure the Eyes

Tells How to Strengthen the Eyes and Protect Them

Dr. Smith, a well known eye specialist, says that exposure to heat, sun-glare, smoke, dust or wind often weakens the eyes and causes eyestrain and wrinkles due to squinting. He tells how to avoid this and strengthen the eyes. Many whose eyes were failing, gratefully say that they have had their eyes restored by the simple process he advises. One man says: "I was almost blind; could not see to read at all. Now I can read everything without my glasses and my eyes do not water any more. At night they would pain me dreadfully; now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me." A lady who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after fifteen days use everything seemed clear. I can even read fine print without glasses." Eye troubles of many kinds may be wonderfully benefitted in the following simple manner: Go to any drug store and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets. Dissolve one tablet in a fourth of a glass of water and use two to four times a day. Your eyes will clear up noticeably right from the start. Inflammation will quickly disappear, along with your tendency to squint. If your eyes are bothering you even a little, take steps to save them now before it is too late. Many hopelessly blind might have been saved if they had cared for their eyes in time.

NOTE: Another prominent physician to whom the above was submitted, said: "Yes, Bon-Opto is a very remarkable remedy. Its constituent ingredients are well known to eminent eye specialists and widely prescribed by them. It is one of the very few preparations I feel should be kept on hand for regular use in every family." Bon-Opto is not a patent medicine or secret remedy.

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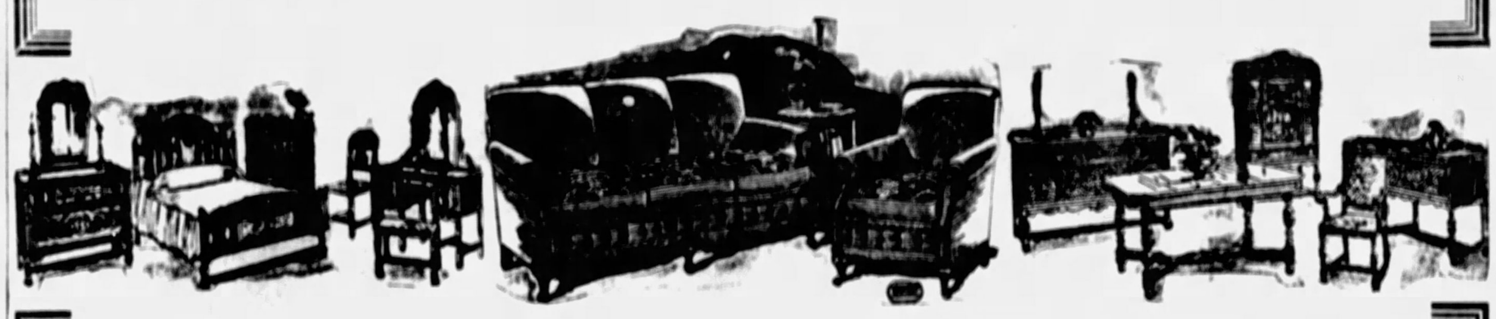

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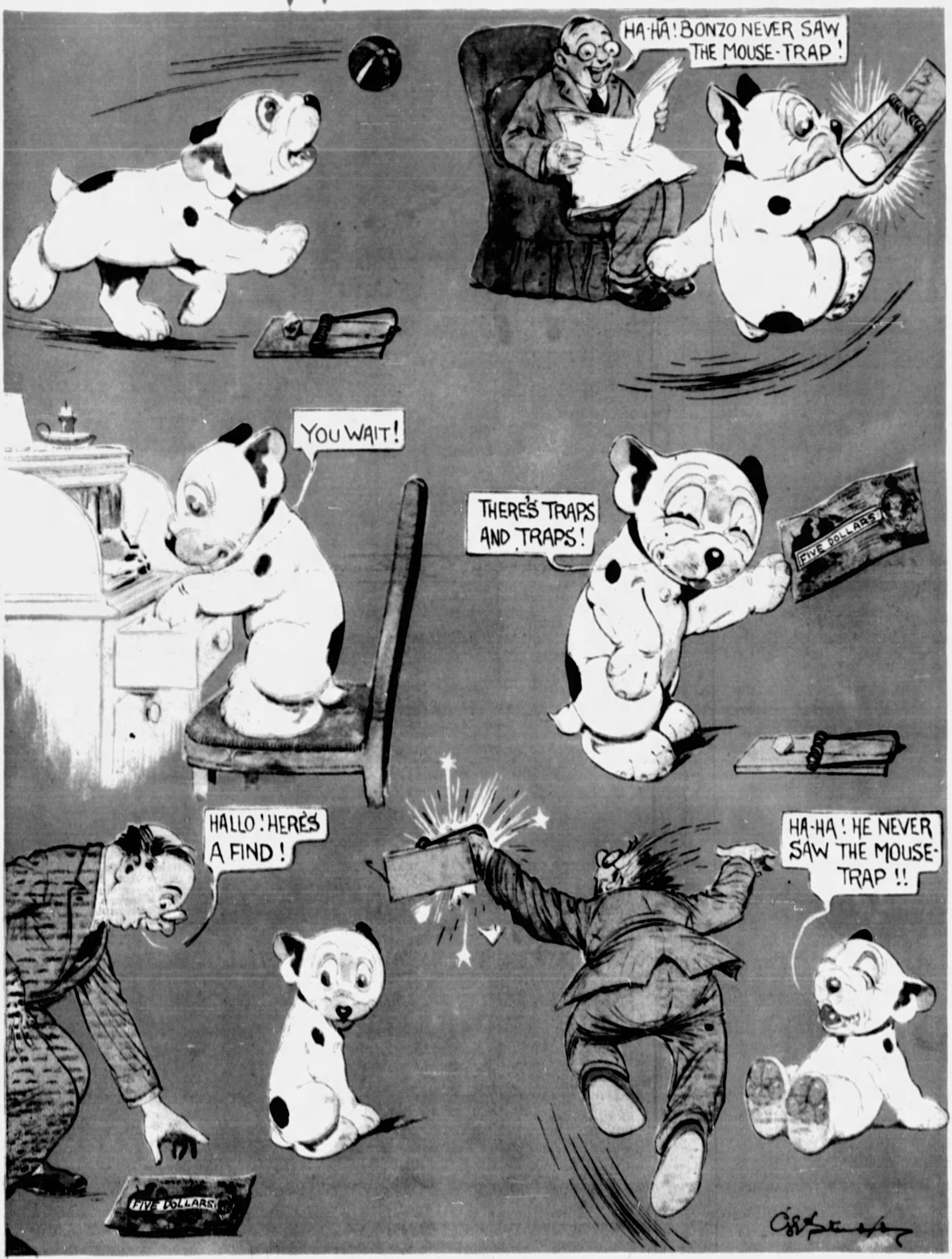

"A Dog's Life!" By the Distinguished English Artist, G. E. STUDDY.

New Adventures of the Famous "Bonzo"

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Every Flier His Own Airplane With the New Parachute Cruising Motor

Sketch Showing How the Two-Cylinder Motor Guides the Parachute Jumper. The Flier Has Leaped From the Plane and Is Waiting for the Parachute to Open Before He Starts the Motor.

The Manipulations of the Fall Causes the Propeller Blades to Whirl, and as Soon as the Parachute Opens the Jumper Closes an Ignition Switch and Starts the Motor.

Buddy Bushmeyer, Parachute Jumper, Who Was Killed in a Plane Crash a Few Days Before He Was to Have Tested the Parachute Motor on Which He Is Shown Working.

Having Safely Piloted Himself by Motor Power to Dry Land, the Jumper Merely Shuts Off the Motor, the Fuel Tank of Which Holds One Quart of Gasoline. A Series of Small Batteries Supply the Ignition.

Safely Landed After a Cruise of Twenty Miles, Made Possible by His Altitude, the Jumper Has Reached Land and Managed to Keep Out of the Path of His Falling Plane.

EVEN before the Wright brothers amazed the world by flying in a heavier-than-air machine some twenty-seven years ago, the dangerously-pleasant sport of parachute jumping was fairly well advanced. Balloonists had learned how to use parachutes to protect their lives and to thrill crowds at fairs.

With the rapid development of the airplane since the days Orville and Wilbur Wright piloted their flimsy flying machine over the wind-swept sands of Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, aviation engineers have given more than a little thought to adapting the idea of propulsion to the parachute itself, has been constantly improved to keep pace with the advancement in airplane design and with the growing importance of military and commercial flying.

More than a few inventors have dreamed of combining the airplane motor and the parachute so that the mobility of the lifesaving umbrellas would be increased. But it is only within the past few months that aeronautical engineers put the finishing touches on a light two-cylinder motor which they are confident will enable parachute jumpers to cruise for miles after leaping from a disabled plane.

Buddy Bushmeyer, a veteran parachute jumper, was on the verge of making the first actual test of the motor when he was killed in a plane crash on Long Island. Bushmeyer had made hundreds of successful parachute leaps and the flight that ended in his tragic death was the first in his long career as an airman that he made without a parachute fastened to his body.

He believed in the practicability of the motorized parachute and willingly had agreed to make the leap necessary to prove that the usefulness of the parachute can be greatly increased by the addition of power supplied by a light-weight motor strapped to the jumper's body.

It was his plan to leap from a plane when it had reached an altitude of about 5,000 feet. When he had dropped something less than 500 feet he planned to pull the rip-cord ring that would open the parachute. By the time he had fallen that far, it was assumed that the air rushing past him would have started the propeller turning so that when he closed an ignition switch the motor would start as easily as though it were actuated by a self-starter.

The veteran parachute jumper estimated that, leaping from a height of 5,000 feet, he would be able to "fly" the parachute on a long, gliding descent much less precipitate than would be the case in a parachute not equipped with a motor. Mathematical deductions indicate that a flier could make a falling flight of about twenty miles and, within certain limitations, guide the parachute by turning his body and thus causing the "pull" of the propeller to determine the direction of flight.

In order to offset the weight of the motor, the batteries to supply the ignition and the propeller, the designers of the parachute cruising motor had procured a parachute somewhat larger than those in common use at the moment. The larger area of the 'chute would, of course, furnish more area for the air to press against and thus tend to bring the jumper to earth at a somewhat slower rate.

The sketches on this page illustrate just how the motorized parachute probably will work from the moment the flier leaps from his plane until he lands miles away. In fact, it is estimated that, from an altitude of as little as 8,000 feet, a motorized parachute would enable an aviator to make a sliding descent that would bring him safely to earth twenty miles from the point of the leap.

The parachute motor, which weighs only a few pounds, has a four-foot propeller, a tank that holds a quart of gasoline and a series of small dry batteries that supply the ignition to start the motor with the aid of the propeller's rotation by wind pressure.

Street-Car and Huge Barrel Become Germany's Most Curious Saloons

The Tram Car at Werder, a Suburb of Berlin, Germany, Which Has Been Turned Into a Mobile Wine Shop.

THE CITIZENS of Germany not only like their beer and wine — and get it when they want it without fracturing any laws — but they enjoy drinking it at unorthodox and ingenious bars.

Of course most of the thousands of gallons of beer and wine that are consumed within the borders of the German Republic annually, are served in saloons, hotels, inns and open-air beer gardens where the patrons can sip their drinks leisurely while listening to the music of a band or an orchestra, but no inconsiderable amount of beer and wine is dispensed in hundreds of little roadside saloons of an amazing and amusing variety of design.

Two of the most curious saloons to be found in Germany are located in Werder, a suburb of Berlin, and both of them, because of their unusual character, do what would be termed in America, a rushing business.

One of them is a traveling saloon, an old street car that was thrown into the discard when modern motor buses were put in service along its route. An enterprising citizen of Werder, remembering that an abandoned track ran through a section of the suburb for a distance of some three miles, bought the car for a small sum and remodelled it into a well-stocked wine shop.

He cleared the interior of the car of the seats that extended the length of the vehicle on either side and replaced this equipment with a bar and several tables and chairs. The car was painted in brilliant colors and a sign on each of its sides advertised the fact that the vehicle was a mobile saloon.

Another imaginative citizen of Werder, getting an inspiration from a huge wine cask which he saw in the cellar of a Berlin hotel, transformed it into a saloon. The heavy oak barrel, bound with brass hoops, is about nine feet long and seven feet in diameter. The wines and beer are kept in specially made containers built to fit in the round bottom of the cask and the barkeep serves his customers over a counter set at right angles to the great head of the cask.

Another Unusual Saloon in Werder Which Consists Simply of a Huge Wine Cask.

Egyptian Dances Approved by Science

NOT long ago a group of British scientists undertook a series of laboratory experiments to determine, if possible, the benefits or adverse effects, of dancing on health. It was their purpose to measure, by up-to-date instruments, the effects that various dance movements have on the heart and lungs, and to gauge the energy expended and the influence of this activity on metabolism — that is, the burning up of bodily tissue by exercise and the replacement of this tissue by the circulation of blood purified by the air taken into the lungs.

The experimenters are not yet ready to make a complete report of their findings, but they have made the rather surprising announcement that the dances performed by the ancient Egyptians are probably the most beneficial dance movements that ever have been devised.

They arrived at this conclusion by conducting a series of experiments with Mlle. Naidu, an Egyptian girl who is just now enjoying great popularity in London, because of her repertoire of old Egyptian dances. In their preliminary physical examination of the dancer they found that she is in better physical condition than are any of the score of young women dancers who willingly agreed to be the subjects in the scientific investigation. In fact, they found her to be in almost perfect physical condition, and they learned, in questioning her, that the only illness she has suffered in her ten years of dancing, was a slight cold she contracted while taking part in an open-air performance in Berlin.

Before the experiments were undertaken the scientists believed that the more vigorous forms of dancing, such as athletic dancing and tap dancing, would prove to be most beneficial to bodily well-being, but in almost every case they learned that the performers of the slower, less strenuous measures were sounder of heart and limb.

The weakest hearts revealed in the experiments belonged to a young man and a young woman, a team of athletic dancers. And the heart of a celebrated tap dancer, although he never had smoked or drunk in his life, was but little stronger.

Ballet dancing is beneficial rather than harmful, apparently, for tests made of three members of a musical comedy ballet showed them to be sound as to heart and lungs and to have almost perfectly developed leg muscles.

Each of the dancers was required to go through three minutes of his, or her, particular dance movements, while delicate instruments attached to their wrists measured and recorded the pulse rate and other machines graphically recorded their rate of respiration.

Mlle. Naidu emerged from the experiments much less exhausted than any of the other subjects and her physique showed that, over a period of years, her slow, deliberate, almost ungraceful posturing after the manner of the dancers of ancient Egypt, had developed her figure as naturally as the more strenuous forms of dancing could have.

In order to check their interesting findings, the English scientists called upon a colleague in Paris to conduct a similar series of tests on Mlle. Lina Payne, the celebrated Egyptian dancer of the Folies Bergere — although Mlle. Payne does not come from the land of the Nile and the Parisian physician promptly reported that he had never, in all his years of practice, examined a person in more robust health.

It is the theory of the experimenters that the slow, angular movements which a dancer of Egyptian figures must make are sufficient to stimulate the circulation without straining the muscles of the heart or demanding unusual activity of the lungs. And that the muscles are developed more completely, by far, more slowly and safely, than are the ones in the more violent types of dancing.

Mlle. Lina Payne, of the Folies Bergere in Paris, Garbed in the Picturesque Costume of a Dancing Girl in the Dynasty of Old King Tut-ankh-Amen.

Discovers Plants Have Morals

BOTANISTS have known for a long time that some of the members of the plant kingdom possess faculties that are amazingly similar to those found in human beings. It is no secret that plants breathe, that they have a sort of circulatory system through which their "blood," the life-giving sap, flows, and that they are equipped with their own peculiar nervous systems, which react to heat and cold, light, touch and to electric current. And now scientists are seriously asking themselves whether plants do not also, in some instances, have a moral sense — or an almost ruthless and cruel lack of it.

For example, there is the Indian licorice, a plant which seems to spend its days playing the role of floral barometer. Its blossoms are so keenly sensitive to atmospheric changes that their petals foretell, to the alert observer, heavy rainstorms, cyclones, hurricanes, and even earthquakes and volcanic eruptions.

Then there is the so-called Compass Plant, that displays such an uncanny sense of direction that its flowers and the tips of its leaves point to the true north, often guiding travelers who have lost their way.

The Mistletoe, a plant that often has been accused of being a parasite, because it invariably attaches itself to a tree and sends its roots through the bark to absorb some of the tree's energizing sap, is now credited with possessing a sense of fair play, a sort of morality, because when bleak Winter days come and the tree sheds its leaves, the Mistletoe sends back into the trunk of the tree much of the nourishment it borrowed during the Spring and Summer.

Like the Mistletoe, the orchids seem to have a friendly feeling for the trees in which they climb and to practise a peculiar brand of morality toward their hosts. They take nothing from trees, gathering their sustenance from the moisture, gasses and chemical elements in the air, and, in appreciation for a place to climb and blossom, they adorn their host-trees with the most delicately beautiful blooms in nature.

Botanists cite these cases to lend weight to the theory that many plants not only breathe and feel, but that they also have a kind of morality, a sense of responsibility toward their vegetable relatives and the world.

Other plants are, it would seem, distinctly and villainously unmoral. They prey on other plants, on insects and even small animals. One of the most vicious of these killer plants is the Venus Fly Trap, the two leaves of which appear to form a pretty and harmless little cup fringed with hair-like tenacles. Inside the cup is a sweet, sticky substance which exudes a pleasant odor and acts as a lure to insects. The instant, however, that an insect so much as touches the tip of a wing against one of the sensitive tenacles, the two halves of the cup spring shut, imprisoning the creature which the plant slowly absorbs as food.

The Bladderwort is an aquatic plant of the same category and captures swimming insects and small fish in the same manner, and the Madagascar Pitcher Plant, another member of the same sinster family, is capable of capturing and killing a good-sized rat in its not unbeautiful twin leaves.

The Pitcher Plant is more cruel than the Venus Fly Trap or the Bladderwort, because the inner surface of its pretty green trap is equipped with tiny spikes which impale the victim and hold it in a vise-like grip until the plant has consumed such parts of the animal as it wants.

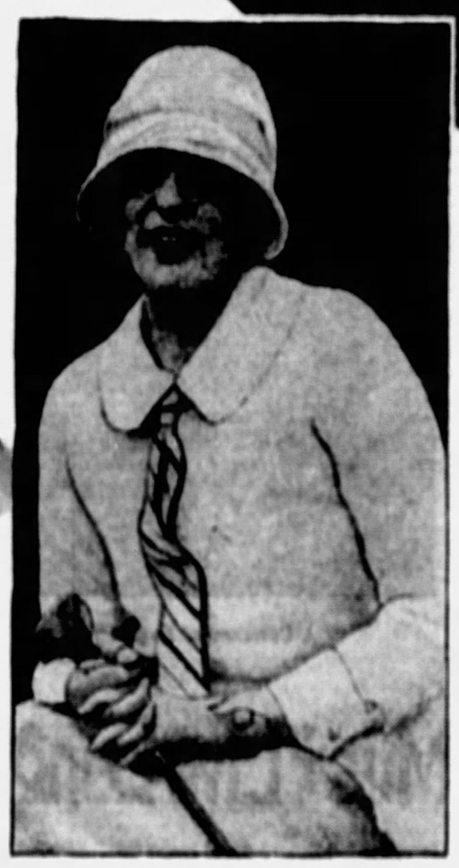
Rich Young Mr. Plant Still Unlucky For Pretty Girls

Broke His Engagement to One on Their Wedding Eve, Divorced by the Next, Spoiled the Beauty of a Third by Driving Her Into a Tree—and Now Narrowly Misses Drowning a Fourth

Miss Helene Jesmer, the Former Follies Beauty, Who Was Smashed Up in an Automobile Accident, Which She Charged Was Caused by Mr. Plant's Reckless Driving—and Got Damages From Him Reported to Have Run Up to $100,000.

Miss Claire Windsor, the Attractive Motion Picture Actress, Who Was So Perilously Precipitated Into Long Island Sound When Mr. Plant Drove His Expensive Yacht in the Way of Another.

Mr. Plant With Constance Bennett, the Charming Film Star, Whom He Married and Who Divorced Him in a Few Years.



The Former Miss Judith Smith, From Whom Mr. Plant Asked His Release on the Very Eve of Their Well-Planned Fashionable Marriage.

The Damaged Bow of the Chang Wang III, Which Knocked Miss Windsor Into the Sound.

SOME men and some women seem destined by fate to bring fatalities or serious mishaps to those they love or like. Young Philip M. Plant, for instance, has become remarkable because of the accidents that have befallen the charming ladies he has married or admired.

Pretty Claire Windsor, the motion picture actress, learned the other evening, as many other girls had done, how dangerous it sometimes is to go out with Mr. Plant. She was shot like a bullet out of Mr. Plant's speed yacht when it came into collision with another boat of the same type on Long Island Sound, causing the death of one of his sailors.

She was lucky that she was not thrown out of his motor car at the same speed, for in that case she would have been killed, or at least gravely injured, as was Helene Jesmer when she rode in one of Mr. Plant's superb cars.

Miss Jesmer's hair was partly torn out, together with much of her scalp, the delicate skin of her forehead marred, her graceful jawbone driven ungracefully to one side, many of her pearly teeth knocked out of their sockets, her skull fractured and one eye partly blinded. The accident is also alleged to have fractured an incipient matrimonial engagement.

Another victim of the trouble that goes with Mr. Plant was Miss Judith Smith, a charming New York society girl, who was once engaged to him. Her engagement was broken on the eve of the wedding. Constance Bennett, whom he loved deeply and married for a time, was not immune to the fatal influence, for she became very unhappy and was forced to divorce him, though she loved him. Yet she must have felt his charm very strongly, for she had been engaged to him before his engagement to Miss Smith, and she wanted him back very badly, although she knew all about how unlucky he was to pretty girls.

Phil Plant was the adopted son and heir of the late Morgan F. Plant, Florida railroad magnate, who left a fortune estimated at $15,000,000. The young man is therefore very attractive socially, and has much to make the girls forget the hard luck and perils that seem to go with him.

Claire Windsor and Phil Plant were the only persons on board the Plant speed cruiser Lolita, except the crew, when the crash occurred the other evening. He had been week-ending at the Indian Harbor Yacht Club at New London, Conn. The tragedy happened as Mr. Chatfield-Taylor's cruiser, Chang Wang III, swung on a southerly course off Greenwich toward Long Island. Plant's cruiser, with the young millionaire at the wheel, cut directly in the path of the swift Chang Wang. The Lolita was struck squarely amidships, shooting Plant, Miss Windsor and the crew into the water and damaging the fine yacht so badly that it sank in a few seconds.

Mr. Chatfield-Taylor turned his searchlight on the dark waters and located the head of Plant bobbing about among the waves.

"Don't worry about me; get the girl out!" called young Plant.

The Chang Wang succeeded in rescuing Miss Windsor, Plant and all the crew but one. Unhappily Ernest Spangler, an eighteen-year-old youth, serving as Mr. Plant's cabin attendant, was lost in the darkness and drowned. Three of Mr. Chatfield-Taylor's guests were thrown into the water. The two owners were enraged with one another.

Claire Windsor was unconscious when hauled aboard. She had been hit on the head and had had a remarkably narrow escape from drowning in the darkness. The revelation of her presence on the yacht was in the nature of a romance.

Her friends say that she is an unusually sensitive girl. She was at one time married to Bert Lyttell, the film star, and divorced him because he "spoke roughly to her."

The police held an investigation on account of the young sailor's death, and reported:

"We could see no evidence of drinking in either boat. Mr. Chatfield-Taylor said there were six quarts of whiskey on his boat, but he has a permit to carry that amount."

It seems that six quarts concentrated in one person on either boat might account for a good deal of misfortune, but the police were satisfied about that matter.

A few years ago Phil Plant became fascinated with the charms of little Constance Bennett, the very young but promising actress, daughter of Richard Bennett and Adrienne Morrison, well known on the stage. Connie is a very original and unconventional young person, who once distinguished herself by climbing a telegraph pole in the early morning, and is sometimes known as "Miss New York," and also as "The Three-Ringed Circus of Broadway." They announced their engagement, but immediately the malign spirit that pursues the girls beloved by Mr. Plant got to work. His mother, now Mrs. William Hayward, didn't like it, because the girl didn't belong to the Junior League or something like that, and her family didn't want her to marry a man whose family didn't want her. Connie, by the way, had married Chester Moorehead, a student at the University of Virginia, on a dare when she was sixteen, and for some reason this didn't seem to be counted in her favor socially, although three or four divorces are common with some of the most distinguished society women.

Then Connie thought she had discovered too much friendliness between Phil and her friend, Marian Stokes, and she broke the engagement.

Feeling that the luck was against him, Phil Plant allowed himself to be led away to Paris, where in the midst of the alluring distractions to be found there he forgot his sorrows.

He was feeling lonely and bereaved for a little while, but he soon began to take an interest in the charming Miss Judith Smith, the fashionable and popular New York society girl. His engagement with her was announced and exactly suited his mother.

The wedding was set for a date in early June at St. Thomas's Church, New York. The wedding invitations were issued, the great wedding cake was prepared. Then on the very eve of the ceremony came another of those strange episodes that dog Mr. Plant's path through life.

It was announced that the engagement had been broken because of Mr. Plant's "serious ill health."

He did, in fact, spend a few days in the Polyclinic Hospital—it is thought that over-exertion on Broadway had left him a little run down. While there he received a kindly letter of congratulation on his engagement from Connie Bennett, which reminded him that he could not live without her, and right away the other engagement was broken.

In a short time he was seen to be quite well. His recovery was completed when he was able to be around with Connie Bennett once more. She boldly defied the fate that haunts his path, forgot his fickleness and became engaged to him once more. This time his mother sanctioned the engagement—perhaps she thought the mysterious troubles might grow less if he were anchored to somebody. He decided not to run the risk of anything coming between them again, and so they got married hastily by a Greenwich justice of the peace very early one June morning—at 2.30 a. m., to be precise.

The young couple enjoyed for a short time what should have been a delightful life with the help of Mr. Plant's many millions. They wintered at Palm Beach, and in the Spring went to Paris, which Phil Plant has always found a good place in which to be happy or forget his troubles.

But in Paris the old spectre came up between them and parted them. Some perverse fate made it impossible for them to live together very long, but they loved one another just the same. On the first anniversary of their wedding he went hunting in Africa without her, although there was no reason to think Connie would be afraid of a lion. A year later she declared that he must come back to her or she would divorce him. Connie's father described the strange situation at this period rather interestingly when he said:

"I received a letter from my daughter, in which she said she and Philip were desperately in love. But she did mention 'outside influences which are tearing us apart.'"

Connie had to have an operation for appendicitis in Paris and Phil Plant was devoted in his attendance upon her at this time. But unhappy fate was still after them, and soon Connie found herself obliged to seek a divorce. There wasn't much explanation given, as the object of the French divorce laws is to enable people to keep these things secret, but it was apparently something she couldn't endure and not lack of love that made her divorce him.

Even before this a real tragedy had happened to Phil Plant and one of his prettiest girl friends, Miss Helene Jesmer, leading member of the Greenwich Village Follies Company. While driving her through Pelham Bay Park some time after midnight he ran his car straight into a tree and she was pitched through the windshield, receiving the cruel injuries to her head and face already outlined. It was, indeed, surprising that she was not killed.

Helene Jesmer had suffered the worst misfortune that could have come to her. A young woman of unblemished character, nobody had ever raised a breath of suspicion as to her sterling moral qualities.

But when Helene Jesmer finally rose from her hospital cot, after all had been done to repair her injuries, and found that in her case the "Damaged Goods" were ruined beauty and injured health, she realized that the automobile of the young multi-millionaire college boy had accomplished the worst injury that could have befallen her. Her only assets, health and beauty, were gone.

How severe the injuries were, whether the damage to her beauty would be considerable or permanent, was not known for many months. Week after week Miss Jesmer was given the benefit of the patient skill of the best specialists, who patched her up to the best of their ability. And then, when all had been done which could be accomplished by the specialists, it was found that the beauty, and perhaps the good health, of the pretty young actress had been damaged beyond hope of satisfactory repair.

When at last the bandages were removed, she was shocked at her own appearance. She found her once lovely face was covered with cruel scars. One cheekbone was caved in and the side of her face was sunken, baggy and shapeless. There was a jagged rent in her scalp just above the hairline, and, worse still, one eye looked glassy and lifeless. She closed the other one and found that she was partly blind.

She dropped the mirror and exclaimed:

"I might better have been killed!"

Two days after Helene left the hospital, Phil Plant sailed for Europe, perhaps too tenderhearted to contemplate the ruin of her beauty. She says that he had wanted to marry her, but she was too proud to complain that he had jilted her, and, instead, sued him for $500,000 for ruining her beauty.

Practically blind in the right eye and greatly disfigured, she made a pathetic figure on the witness-stand. She told how her naturally happy thoughts had been replaced by terrible dreams.

On the witness-stand she related that young Plant had told her she would make a lovely wife.

"He said I was a flower with my feet in the mud," she testified. "He told me how good he thought I was, gentle and quiet, did not speak loudly or try to be the life of the party."

Helene's suit was settled privately out of court. The amount paid by Plant is said to have been $100,000. Those who saw the girl in court said that it was none too high.

At another time Phil Plant was attentive to little Georgette Cohan, daughter of the popular George M. Cohan, and a report was current on Broadway that he was going to marry her. But she denied it positively. No doubt she had heard from Connie Bennett, Helene Jesmer and others that it might be unlucky.

The young man seems to be aware that misfortunes are likely to happen to women in his company. On returning from a recent highly successful polar bear hunting expedition he remarked that he had given up "the matrimony game."

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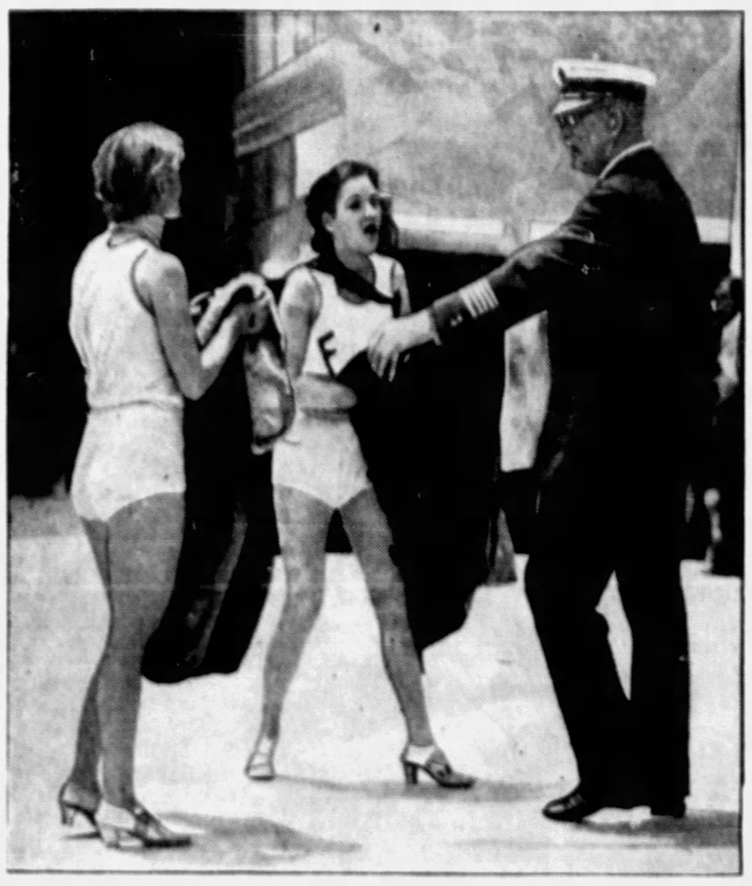
Movie Chorus Girls Just Won't Wear More Clothes as the Police Ordered



"Here, here!" the Policeman Says to Kay Duffy, Blonde, and Andre Grant, Brunette, "you'll have to put on something more concealing." But the Movie Girls Thought It Was Too Hot. "More clothes, my eye!" They Replied.

"Now," Insisted the Officer, Who Saw His Duty Was Plain, "you can't defy the chief. Come, come, girls, be nice and wear these cloaks, or I'll have to lock you up." A Crowd Gathered and the Girls Began to Shed Embarrassed Tears. But They Didn't Put on the Cloaks.

"Then come along with me," Ordered the Officer. And the Girls Went Along, But the Problem of Whether They Shall Have to Wear More Clothes Is Not Yet Solved, and There Is a Lot of Trouble in Burbank, California.

DOWN the principal business street of Burbank, Cal., there walked the other day Kay Duffy, blonde, and Andre Grant, brunette, chorus girls from a nearby motion picture studio. They wore track suits and dancing slippers—nothing more. Bare legs, bare arms, bare heads.

Tired business men stopped to look. Astonished matrons with shocked expressions on their faces put their noses in the air and stalked away. Wives took hold of their husbands' arms and ordered them to "come on!" The two girls appeared to be oblivious of the attention they attracted.

At a small soda-fountain they turned in, climbed on stools and ordered light lunches. They ate them, paid the checks and emerged upon the street just as a policeman came along.

"Here, you!" the officer said. "We're getting tired of this, in Burbank. Why don't you wear some clothes when you come over here?"

"Clothes, my eye!" retorted Andre, the brunette. "We've got clothes on."

"And lots of 'em," added Kay, the blonde. "I've even got a scarf around my neck. And I'm carryin' a coat."

"Then why don't you put it on?" the officer demanded.

"G'wan!" said Andre.

"No," countered the limb of the law. "You come on." And, gently but firmly, he escorted the scantily clad chorines to the office of Chief of Police Bergh, who gave them a fatherly but outspoken lecture for going about the streets of Burbank in a state of undress which he bluntly described as half-naked.

The girls just couldn't understand why the citizens of Burbank enjoyed watching them practise their dance numbers on the beaches near the town and presumed to suffer such a shock when, in the same costumes, the young women appeared in the community to buy their lunch.

Some of Burbank's citizens couldn't understand that either, and they pointed out that the studio at which the girls are employed brings a lot of business to Burbank and has helped put the place on the map. The young women, they held, were within their rights in refusing to change their costumes during the short lunch hour which they elected to spend, to the profit of restaurateurs and shopkeepers, in Burbank.

Other Burbankians, imbued with civic pride and a high moral sense, stood solidly behind their chief of police, and could see no reason why the chorus girls shouldn't conceal their shapely forms with knee-length coats or beach robes when they walked the streets of the community.

While the controversy waxed warm, Police Chief Bergh wrote a letter to one of the officials in charge of the studio at which some seventy-five chorines are employed, and suggested that the problem might best be handled by the film company. Perhaps an order posted in the studio would induce the girls to put on concealing cloaks or robes when they came into Burbank to eat and shop.

The film executive replied that he'd be glad to issue such an order, but he couldn't guarantee that it would do any good, the ladies of the ensemble being the independent, temperamental young things they are.

And there the controversy hangs. The pretty little chorus ladies refuse to be influenced by what they call the prudish, old-fashioned element of Burbank. The "solid citizens" of the community insist that the police chief enforce, by stern measures, if necessary, his original order in the interests of what they call "decency."

The matter has grown to the proportions of a civic problem, with the citizenry of Burbank divided into two camps. The charming and shapely "bones of contention" have given fair warning that, whatever the outcome of the argument, they'll not help the solution by donning any more clothes.

Tea $50 a Pound—Um! Um!

IT is seldom that the American housewife pays more than sixty cents a pound for tea and, thanks to careful and scientific inspection by government experts, she doesn't need to pay more than that for a pure and tasty product. There are, however, high-grade teas, grown on particular plantations in certain sections of China, Japan and India that would cost American consumers $50 a pound, if their rich fragrance could stand the long ocean voyage from the Orient.

The photograph on this page shows one of the Government experts, constantly on duty at Boston, New York, Seattle and San Francisco—the ports through which most of the tea sent to the United States is received—testing various kinds of tea.

Samples of every shipment of tea that comes to America are tested for color, flavor and purity. The country's pure food laws stipulate that tea intended to be served on American tables must be free from artificial coloring. Sometimes shippers attempt to give tea a fresh, healthy appearance by dyeing it, but such tea is promptly discovered and rejected.

Once in a while the inspectors find that tea has been treated with "facing," that is, it has been combined with paraffin in order to give the leaves a glossy appearance. This tea, like the artificially colored kind, seldom, if ever, gets by the Government experts.

The test for what is known as "cup quality" determines the flavor, fragrance and "body" of the tea. This test is made by mixing a small quantity of the product with boiling water and comparing many cupfuls of the result with an equal quantity of tea of the same kind that meets the strict Government standard.

During the past year more than 93,000,000 pounds of tea came into this country, and only 115,000 pounds was returned to the shippers because of impurities or inferior quality.

A Government Expert Testing Samples From a Cargo of Tea Just Arrived in This Country From the Orient.

Heiress to Throne Living in Want

THE tragic fate of a noblewoman who seemed destined to become Queen of Saxony before that country was changed into a republic by the World War, recently was revealed by a Berlin newspaperman who discovered the woman—the Princess Louise—living in a suburb of Brussels, Belgium.

With no fortune, the one-time Princess, who was the beautiful and imperious daughter of Ferdinand IV, Grand Duke of Tuscany, and who became the Crown Princess of Saxony by marrying the Crown Prince of Saxony in 1891, is eking out a meagre living by teaching in a private school. She lives in a modest cottage and, for a long time, has attempted to conceal her identity by calling herself the Comtesse d'Ysette.

None of the Princess' blue-blooded acquaintances have any sympathy for her, however, for it is their opinion that she brought her misfortune on herself. And they would seem justified in their attitude toward her.

Some ten years after Louise married the heir to the throne of Saxony she became enamoured of a man named Giron, who was employed in the royal palace to teach her children. She eloped with him and became a principal in one of the most shameful of royal scandals. Her noble husband, of course, divorced her, and when she had tired of Giron she married one Signor Toselli, an Italian musician, from whom she later separated.

In 1911, the Princess published an extremely frank volume of memories called "My Own Life," which created such a sensation by its revelations that her ex-husband, then the King of Saxony, attempted to have the book suppressed by legal means.

During the days of the war, Belgium allowed the Princess to live there under constant surveillance, but she was an unwelcome guest and was kept a virtual prisoner. Only after the hatred of Belgium for Germany abated, was she permitted to become a school teacher. She is now a gray-haired woman of sixty and has little chance of rising above her lowly state.

American Families That Must Live Long Hours Underground to Escape Killing Winds

IN more than one section of the United States, the elements—more particularly blizzards, hurricanes and tornadoes—force people to spend part of their lives in subterranean shelters.

The photographs on this page show three such underground shelters, to which men, women and children retreat when wind of death-dealing force sweeps over the territory in which they live.

One of the pictures is that of a blizzard-proof house in Montana, where blizzards are more frequent than in any other part of the country. When a storm, usually a snowstorm, works itself up to a fury that threatens to tear trees up by the roots and topple buildings from their foundations, the inhabitants seek safety in such structures as this.

This particular building serves as a dwelling in fair weather as well as foul, but almost every home in the blizzard area has a cellar similarly fitted out so that the whole family can live there while the ferocious wind is leveling or trying to level, everything in its path.

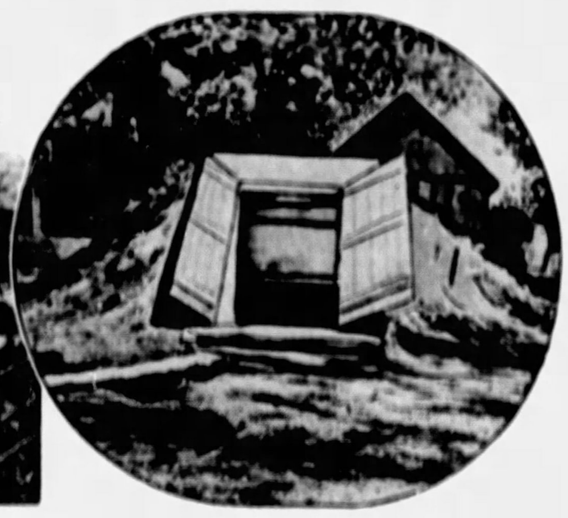
The floors of these abodes are, of course, several feet below the surface of the surrounding ground, and the walls are usually made of stone and topped by a roof of heavy logs firmly fastened to the walls. Earth and stones are banked against the sides level with the roof, so that the wind roars over instead of against the shelter.

Another of the photographs shows one of the many underground chambers that are a part of school houses in sections cursed with wind storms of intense velocity. At the first indication of a blizzard or, what is more dangerous, a "twister," the teacher takes her flock from the schoolroom and continues the process of education beneath the surface of the ground. Hundreds of boys and girls are saved from violent deaths every year because of these cellar classrooms.

Kansas seems to be the stamping ground of "twisters" and the havoc wrought in that State by these whirling funnel-shaped clouds is represented in hundreds of lives and the destruction of millions of dollars worth of property. Kansas has learned, by painful and costly experience, the necessity for being ready to seek safety underground and many are the houses there that have their tornado cellars, like the one shown on this page.

A Blizzard-proof House, Which Is Really a Dug-out, Constructed for the Safety and Comfort of a Family in Montana, Where the High Winds Blow.

During the Dangerous Seasons, the School Children Desert Their Classrooms and Recite Their Lessons in the Underground Chamber, the Entrance to Which Is in Front of the Schoolhouse.



Kansas, Too, Has Its Tornado Cellars. The Photograph Shows the Entrance to a Family "Safety Vault," Where Everybody Finds Refuge From the Twisters.

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To Predict and Prevent Great Disasters of Nature

Movie Strip Showing the Actual Destruction of a Large Country Home During the Recent Eruption of Mt. Etna. On the Right Is Seen the Slowly Moving River of Molten Lava Which Bore Down on the Building and Completely Destroyed It, While the Residents Stood and Watched, Helpless to Do Anything.

Professor Jaggar Makes a Plea for a Fund to Provide Scientific Observation All Over the World to Warn Mankind of Impending Volcanic Eruptions, Earthquake Disasters, Hurricanes and Other Natural Cataclysms

This Vivid Poster Was Drawn in 1884 by the Distinguished Cartoonist, Thomas Nast, in an Appeal for Funds to Help the Sufferers in the Ohio River Flood of That Year. Science Can Now Foretell With Considerable Definiteness Impending Stages of Dangerously High Water, Thus Giving Dwellers in the Threatened Zones Opportunity to Escape.

Two Hundred Thousand Lives Were Lost in the Earthquake Disaster Which Destroyed Messina, Calabria, Italy, in 1905. This Reproduction of an Actual Scene During the Catastrophe Was Made by the European Artist, Signor F. Matania, Who Happened to Be on the Scene When the Unfortunate City Was Destroyed. Science Is Now Working to Foretell Impending Earthquakes, So That People May Leave in Time to Escape With Their Lives and Part, at Least, of Their Property.

Photograph of the Partly Submerged Town of Elba, Alabama, During a Flood Last Year.

THREE million dollars will not prevent great floods, fires, hurricanes, earthquakes or other disasters of nature, but might serve to lessen importantly the enormous destruction which these catastrophes now do to mankind and to human affairs. This, at least, is the conviction of Dr. T. A. Jaggar, world famous expert on earthquakes and volcanoes, now in charge of the scientific observatory maintained by the Hawaiian Volcano Research Association in the Hawaiian Islands.

In a recent statement in Honolulu Dr. Jaggar proposed what he calls an Institute of Terrestrial Research, the purpose of which would be to study the occurrence, the characteristics and the effects not only of earthquakes, but of all kinds of natural catastrophes.

The work of this institute "would include forewarning, alleviation, safe construction, handling of people, reconstruction, building codes and insurance in regions subject to earthquakes, volcanic eruptions, tidal waves, floods and typhoons."

Such disasters now do vastly more damage than would be necessary were these natural events studied scientifically with as much thoroughness and competence as has been applied, for example, to problems of epidemic disease.

Some kind of natural disaster happens every few days throughout the year. On the average at least forty thousand people are killed annually by earthquakes, great storms, floods or other natural catastrophes. The money damage worked by these events exceeds, Dr. Jaggar believes, $200,000,000 a year.

In one great earthquake of the present century, that of Messina, in Italy, in 1905, nearly two hundred thousand persons lost their lives. During the explosion of Mount Pelee, in the West Indies, in 1902, the death toll was nearly fifty thousand. Experts admit that it is virtually impossible to compute the total of thousands of human lives and millions of dollars of property snuffed out by the great Tokio earthquake which is more recent still. Added to this are the enormous losses due to Florida and Cuba hurricanes, to typhoons on the Chinese coast and in the Philippine Islands, to tornadoes and other storms in the United States, to vast floods like those of the Mississippi Valley or like the recent floods in India and to all the other myriad catastrophes which convulsions of Nature inflict on humanity.

According to a census of such catastrophes during a single year, which census was prepared for the League of Nations three years ago by Mr. Raoul Montandon, of Geneva, Switzerland, the commonest kind of natural catastrophic is a flood. During the year of Mr. Montandon's statistics, ninety-eight disastrous floods occurred in one part or another of the civilized world. Next in the disaster list are hurricanes, tornadoes and other destructive storms—piling up a total of seventy-five in the single year. Earthquakes come third in this census, with thirty-one such disasters in the year. Tidal waves, disastrous fires, avalanches, land slips and other catastrophes play smaller roles in the census statistics.

There is no reason, experts say, to believe that any change has taken place in the number or intensity of such natural convulsions. What has happened is that congestion is increasing in the civilized world. People live more largely in vast cities. These cities are constructed continually in more congested fashion. A really violent earthquake happening under a city like New York or London would produce, everyone agrees, the most enormous disaster ever suffered by mankind. That some such disaster presently will overtake some great city of the world scientists consider inevitable.

It is not to be expected that civilization ever will return to the small buildings and uncongested conditions of past centuries. If the effect of natural cataclysms on man and man's affairs is to be limited and minimized at all, it is increasingly necessary that scientific study be given to the possibilities of predicting such disasters and preparing for their effects.

For twenty years Dr. Jaggar, Mr. L. W. de Vis-Norton, who is secretary of the Hawaiian Volcano Research Association, and other scientists and business men of the Hawaiian Islands have supported scientific studies of the volcanoes which form so spectacular a feature of that Pacific group. Recently the United States Government also has aided the investigation. One result of this study is such improved understanding of the characteristics of the Hawaiian volcanoes that violent eruptions of these mountains could be predicted almost certainly at least several days in advance. The new suggestion amounts, in reality, to extending this kind of study to volcanic and earthquake regions elsewhere and to disasters of other types.

One excellent method of decreasing the damage which an earthquake or any other disaster will do is to be able to predict the occurrence of the disaster. One great group of natural catastrophes already has been tamed in considerable degrees by this possibility of scientific prediction. This group includes cyclonic storms like the hurricanes of Florida or Cuba or the typhoons of the China Sea. These storms consist, in reality, of gigantic air whirls not unlike the small whirling "dust devils" seen on hot days in the desert, and sometimes elsewhere, but enormously larger and more powerful than these tiny whirls.

Studies of weather conditions in and around such cyclonic storms are useful. By collecting weather observations from ships at sea and from as many as possible of the islands which exist in the hurricane areas, weather experts now are able to predict the probable arrival of a hurricane or a typhoon with considerable accuracy. Recent storms in Florida, Cuba and the Philippines have been predicted thus, and the damage which they did greatly minimized by providing time for ships to seek shelter, for citizens to prepare their houses for the blow, and so on.

Very recently Mr. Herbert Janvrin Browne, a consulting meteorologist of Washington, D. C., has uncovered what he believes to be another possible method of predicting such tropical hurricanes. By study of the statistics of hurricane occurrence and comparison of dates of hurricanes with the day by day changes in the intensity of sunlight as measured by the astrophysical observatories, Mr. Browne finds that the formation of a hurricane either in the Atlantic Ocean east of the West Indies or in the Pacific Ocean east of China, usually is preceded by certain kinds of changes in the intensity of sunlight. If this theory stands the test of scientific criticism it presumably will provide an even better method than any now available of predicting at least the times of hurricane danger if not the actual date on which a storm will occur.

Another example of the way in which scientific study has made it possible to predict certain kinds of natural catastrophes is that of the floods in the Mississippi Valley. During each of the flood years in the past decade scientists of the United States Weather Bureau, by collecting daily reports of flood progress, of river stages, of weather conditions and the like, have been able to predict with great accuracy just what stage of flood the river would reach day by day at different points along its course. Thus the engineers charged with the duty of maintaining levees or safeguarding property knew in advance what they would have to face. Unquestionably this forecast service saved hundreds of millions of dollars and thousands of lives during the last great flood in the Mississippi region.

Except in a few isolated localities, like Hawaii and the neighborhood of Vesuvius, where earthquake and volcanic studies have been carried out extensively, the prediction of disasters due to earth shocks is not yet so perfect as the prediction of hurricanes or floods. Earthquake experts believe, however, that these catastrophes could be foreseen, after a sufficient scientific study of the problem, probably with quite as great perfection as can be done for any other type of natural cataclysm.

Dr. Charles Davison, distinguished British earthquake expert, has pointed out, for example, that earthquakes show certain cycles or periods of occurrence not unlike the well known eleven-year cycle of sunspots. Not enough study has been given to earthquake problems, Dr. Davison admits, to determine precisely what these cycles are, but that such a determination could be made is believed to be probable.

Best of all would be to discover what it is in the nature of the earth or elsewhere which causes these cycles of few or many earthquakes. Dr. Ernest W. Brown, of Yale University, foremost world expert on the relations of the planets and other bodies in the solar system, suspects that the cycles of earthquakes may be related to slight changes which he believes take place from time to time in the diameter of the earth.

Mr. Walter D. Lambert, of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, agreed with this idea. There is evidence, both from the science of astronomy and from that of geology, these experts believe, that the earth actually does shrink and swell a very few inches in its diameter at the equator from decade to decade. The change in size is too small to be observed by any kind of direct measurement which science now is able to make. It is reflected, however, in very slight changes in the speed of the earth's rotation, which changes Professor Brown believes he has been able to trace in the apparent motion of the moon among the stars.

It would be quite natural, if this shrinking and swelling of the earth happens, for it to influence the occurrence of earthquakes. In Japan experts find that the ground near a volcano or an earthquake region is likely to tilt very slightly and slowly over a period of months or years before an earthquake occurs.

Still another means might be discovered, it is believed, by study of an observation made by a New York City radio amateur, Mrs. William Andrew Mackay. She found that some earthquakes are preceded by slight changes in the electrical characteristics of nearby parts of the earth's crust, changes which result in measurable alterations of radio conditions.

More prediction of disasters is not, however, the only thing which Dr. Jaggar foresees as a benefit from his proposed Institute. Even more important, perhaps, is study of means of relief and of the minimizing of damage when an earthquake or other disaster does happen. There can be no doubt, for example, that one of the greatest dangers which now confronts humanity is that of widespread panic in an enormous city like New York or Chicago, should an earthquake or any other sudden disaster overtake such a metropolis.

Professor Frank A. Perrett Listening to the Subterranean Roaring of Mt. Vesuvius. By This Instrument Science Can Tell in Advance When a Destructive Volcanic Eruption Is Due.

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Great Rejoicing at the Return of the Stolen Japanese Temple Bell

The Japanese Minister of Communications Making a Speech of Welcome to Thousands of Rejoicing Japanese on the Occasion of the Bell's Return. Two Priests of the Shinagawa Temple Are With the Dignitary on the Platform.

Japanese Workmen Examining the Sacred Bell to Make Sure It Is in Perfect Condition for the Religious Ceremonial.

Mr. Toshizo Ishimaru, of the Japanese Education Department, With Mr. Matajiro Koisumi, the Minister of Education, Ringing the Bell, Which, Like Most of the Temple Bells, Has No Tongue. The Ringing Is Done by a Swinging Horizontal Ram.

A GREAT celebration of thanksgiving was held, a few weeks ago, in the Hibiya Koen, Tokyo's largest park. In some respects it was the most unusual affair of its kind ever staged in the Japanese capital, because the elaborate ceremonies, witnessed by thousands of people, centered about an old bronze bell.

This bell had been taken to Japan from a museum in Switzerland after twelve years of negotiations during which the question of possession became deeply entangled in diplomatic red tape and in unpleasant charges that underhanded methods had been used to procure the relic more than fifty years ago.

Switzerland finally agreed that the bell rightly belongs in the Japanese temple from which it mysteriously disappeared fifty years ago and Emile Traversini, the Swiss Ambassador to Japan, delivered an address at the celebration in which he humbly apologized to the Japanese nation because the huge bell, cast in the town of Sanjo more than three hundred years ago, had been so long in his country instead of in the Tokyo temple where it originally was hung.

For years after the bell disappeared from its shrine in the Shinagawa temple on the outskirts of Tokyo, nobody knew where the ancient object had gone and a legend grew up explaining the incident as a miraculous act of some outraged deity. This legend was rudely exploded, however, when one of the temple priests confessed, on his death-bed, that he had sold the bell to a man whose whereabouts he didn't know.

Japanese officials had given up all hope of ever recovering the bell when, one day, twelve years ago, a Japanese commissioner of education traveling in Switzerland saw the bell in the Oriental department of a Swiss museum. He had worshiped in the Shinagawa temple many times and had seen drawings of the missing bell.

A few hours after his discovery in the museum, the educator called on the Japanese consul in Berne and told him that the "lost" bell of Shinagawa temple had, at last, been found and, of course, would be promptly returned to Tokyo.

The consul found, however, that the return of the relic was not to be brought about by the mere filing of a formal request, because the museum had acquired the bell legitimately and its officials were unaware that the object had been bought from a dishonest priest.

The Swiss State Department, to which the matter was referred, took the stand that, if any crime had been committed, the blame was on the head of the Nipponese priest and that the museum was justified in holding something it had purchased in good faith from a reputable dealer in Oriental antiques.

Many notes were exchanged and conferences were held that ended exactly where they began. Finally, after twelve long years of controversy, Swiss officials decided that one bell, however old, was not worth a long drawn-out international dispute and the Japanese minister was informed that the directors of the museum were ready to relinquish the relic.

The steamer "Suwa Maru," which brought the bell from a European port to Tokyo, entered the harbor with all flags flying and was met by a boatload of officials, including the Minister of Education, the Minister of Communications, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, the Mayor of Tokyo and the Swiss Ambassador.

A few hours later, a brightly decorated wagon carried the bell from the waterfront to the Hibiya Koen, where it was met by a contingent of high priests from the Shinagawa Temple. As soon as the Swiss Ambassador had formally returned the bell to its original owners, the priests conducted a long and elaborate religious ceremony for the purpose of cleansing the bell of any evil that may have come in contact with it in the past fifty years, and reconsecrated it to its holy uses.

At the conclusion of the public rites, hundreds of the temple worshipers pulled the wagon carrying the bell through streets lined with devout crowds and restored the ancient object to the place it formerly occupied in the temple.

As soon as the bell was in place, it became the center of a second celebration, this time a purely religious ceremony conducted by the priests who are charged with its safe keeping.

Italy's Newest Attempt to Solve the Riddle of Vergil's Tomb

FOR more than a thousand years Italian scholars have tried, at various times, to solve the riddle of the poet Vergil's tomb, but with the recent celebration of the two thousandth anniversary of the great Roman's birth the desire to solve the problem has been given fresh impetus.

The ancient columbarium—a family burial vault—on the steep side of the Hill of Posilipo, near Naples, is accepted as the resting place of Vergil's dust. But there is no actual proof in existence that the poet's body was interred there. And historians have long been puzzled by the fact that the columbarium does not bear the name of Vergil's family, or of any other family.

Up to the time of the World War, the tomb of Vergil was seldom visited except by scholarly admirers of the poet who happened to be traveling in the vicinity of Naples. The columbarium was entirely grown over with grass, bushes and small trees.

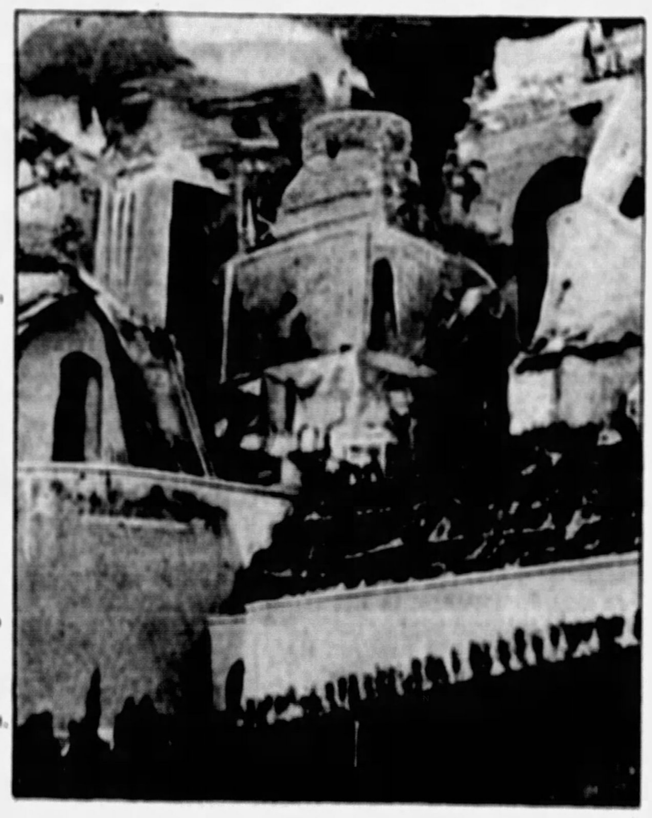
In the days since the war, Italy has given a thought to this supposed burial place of one of the greatest Italians who ever lived, and the tomb has been restored, as have many other revered shrines of Rome's golden age.

In Mantua, the birthplace of the poet, the bi-millenary of his birth was marked by the dedication of a beautiful grove of trees, fourteen and a half acres in area. This grove, which is a most appropriate natural monument to the man who loved the woods with a fervor almost religious in its intensity, is approached by a great walk 700 yards long and 30 yards wide. The walk is flanked on either side by tall, graceful poplars.

Italian archaeologists and historians are now busily pouring through ancient records in a determined effort to find some definite proof that the greatest literary figure of ancient times was laid to rest in the crumbling burial vault which nothing more dependable than tradition indicates as his tomb.

The Tomb of Vergil, at Naples, Italy, After It Was Cleared of the Foliage That Covered It, But Before It Was Restored.

Mlle. Gypis, the Mystery Girl of Paris, Said to Be an American, Who Has Entered a Feud With the Parisian Censors Because They Objected to Her Daring Costumes.



Photograph of the Supposed Tomb of the Ancient Roman Poet, Taken After Its Restoration by the Italian Government.

American Girl Defies Paris Censors

IT is seldom that the extraordinarily broad-minded censors of the Paris stage raise any objection to the scanty costumes to be seen in the theatres of the gayest capital in the world, and it is even more seldom that their authority is exerted on an American girl.

The great majority of showgirls from the United States refuse to match the French chorines and stars in scantiness of costume and usually insist on wearing several more square inches of clothing than can be found on most of the performers.

A few weeks ago, however, a dancer calling herself Mlle. Gypis appeared on one of the lesser stages of Paris in a costume which seemed to leave altogether too little to the imagination. At the close of the opening act of the musical show in which she was playing one of the censors went backstage and courteously suggested to the management that it might be better if Mlle. Gypis donned a few additional wisps of organdie during the rest of the performance and in any subsequent appearance she might make.

Instead of acquiescing gracefully in this reasonable request, Mlle. Gypis exploded in an outburst of temperamental anger. Her costumes, she screamed, were no more daring or revealing than a score of so-called costumes she had seen French showgirls wearing and there must be something personal in this criticism of her taste in stage clothes.

During the rest of the performance Mlle. Gypis did wear a few more wisps of raiment, but she attached them in places where they did little good, in the opinion of the censor, who, at the close of the show, again went backstage to warn the dancer that she would have to wear more clothes.

The story got into the newspapers and revealed the fact that Mlle. Gypis is something of a mystery girl, because no one knows who she is, not even the producer of the show in which she has a prominent part. All that is known about her is that she is an American, a fact gleaned from her pronunciation.

The dancer has warned the censors that she will fight their order and go to court, if necessary, to prove that there are many stage stars in Paris whose costumes are no more charm-concealing than the ones she wears, to the delight of thousands of admirers.

Fought Duel Over Man They Loved

WHEN, a few weeks ago, Mme. Rose Renstal chanced to enter a Warsaw cafe in which she unwittingly discovered her husband dining with Mme. Sadi Zuloski, she lost her usual charming composure and brought about the only instance on record in which women have fought a duel with pistols.

It seems that Mme. Renstal had suspected for some time that her husband was spending much of his time in the companionship of other women, but for all her vigilance she never was able to verify her suspicions. One night, when her spouse had told her that a business engagement would prevent him from dining with his family, Mme. Renstal accepted the invitation of a woman friend to dine at a cafe. There her fears took definite shape and, striding over to this really comely shape, the outraged matron slapped her husband's companion smartly across the face.

Mme. Zuloski recoiled from the unexpected blow and, reaching into her handbag, handed her card to her assailant. Without a moment's hesitation, Mme. Renstal thrust her shaking hand in her own handbag and passed her card to Mme. Zuloski. In the mood she was in, nothing seemed more desirable to her than to meet her rival on the field of honor.

Next morning, when most of Warsaw was still asleep, the matrons faced one another in a park on the outskirts of the city, each holding in her right hand a light, pearl-handled dueling pistol. Only three other persons were present—three women, two of them seconds to the principals and the other a prominent woman physician who was there to give the signal to fire and to render medical aid if either or both of the duelists suffered wounds.

The duel turned out to be something of a burlesque. Neither of the matrons ever had fired a pistol in her life and each was afraid of pulling the trigger as she was of being the target for a bullet.

At the command to fire, the women turned their heads, closed their eyes and squeezed the triggers of their weapons. They fired several rounds into the gray morning sky and into the branches of nearby trees and finally decided that their respective honors had been satisfied without the shedding of blood.

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Tarred and Feathered the Dentist by Mistake?

Whatever the Courts Finally Establish as to Dr. Newsom's Relations With Mrs. Starns, the Five Starns Brothers Gave Him an Experience He Will Never Forget

Mrs. Ike Starns, Whose Husband Thought Her Too Friendly With Dentist Newsom and Therefore, With His Brothers, Tarred and Feathered Him.

Arriving in the Woods, the Five Brothers Stripped the Unfortunate Doctor, Poured a Bucket of Creosote Over His Body, and When This Smeary, Sticky, Smelly, Smarting Stuff Had Been Spread Over His Skin the Pillow Was Ripped Open, the Feathers Dumped Out and Rubbed Into the Mess.

Dr. S. L. Newsom, the Tarred and Feathered Dentist—And Above—Mr. Ike Starns, the Husband.

Miss Dorothy Grandon, Showing the Burns Produced by Her Tar and Feathering Sometime Ago by a Wife Who Thought Herself Injured in the Same Way Mr. Starns Believed Himself Wronged.

IKE STARNS and his four brothers, Charles, Newton, Gordon and Henry, took Dr. Sedgie L. Newsom, handsome young dentist of Hammond, Louisiana, out into the woods, stripped him naked, tarred and feathered him, and then, in that condition and suffering agony, pitched him out of a car in front of a restaurant, with the warning to leave town or be killed.

The brothers explained their action by asserting that the dentist had broken up the home of Ike Starns by undue familiarity with his wife. It was to uphold the sanctity of marriage and the morality of the South, they said, and expected the community to applaud. The five tarrers and featherers pointed out that according to the "unwritten law" it would have been quite excusable for the "betrayed husband" to put a bullet through Newsom's heart, and therefore, in merely tarring and feathering the "wife-traducer" they had been very lenient and merciful.

But, to their dismay, the town did not applaud and waited to hear the stories of the dentist and the wife. When these had been told, their fellow citizens turned on the brothers who had taken the law into their hands. Now these five high-handed gentlemen are surprised and pained to find themselves indicted and awaiting trial on charges that threaten to send them all to the penitentiary for a long stretch at hard labor and the sympathy almost entirely with their victim.

The Starns brothers had counted on being heroes themselves and that after such a public disgrace the dentist would never be able again to practice in the State of Louisiana. Instead, Dr. Newsom's offices and, his home, while he was recovering from the effects of his experience, were thronged by the most prominent people of the town and the Parish of Tangipahoa, offering help and promising to see that those self-appointed guardians of Hammond's honor were "taught a lesson."

They do not believe the dentist guilty. Hammond is a law-abiding community which thinks that even the guilty are entitled to a fair trial.

Dr. Newsom, as the family dentist of Ike Starns and his 35-year-old blonde wife, Gladys, knew all the five brothers well. Therefore, he had no suspicions when Charles Starns sauntered into the little store where the dentist was drinking a soda and smilingly requested Dr. Newsom to take him home in his car. When they arrived at the Starns home, the four other brothers suddenly appeared out of the darkness, with drawn pistols, handcuffed Newsom and "took him for a ride".

According to Ike, who accepts the responsibility for most of what happened, he made the dentist confess to improper relations with Gladys, but Dr. Newsom denies anything of the kind or making any such confession, and the town believes the dentist.

At any rate they all drove into the next parish to the old Starns homestead on the Tickfaw River, got a bucket of creosote, and a feather pillow which Gladys' sentimental husband had chosen because his wife's bobbed head had slept on it during the happy years of their married life. With these and the dentist lying helpless in the bottom of the car, they stopped in a woods, part way back to Hammond. Here the five brothers got out and forcing their captive ahead of them, entered the bush.

In the woods they took off Newsom's clothes and poured the bucket of creosote over his naked body. Tar, the usual substance for such outrages, is bad enough, for it sticks to the skin and is hard to get off, usually leaving raw and inflamed patches, especially where it gets into the hair—but creosote is worse. It was tar that was used in the last case of tarring and feathering in the United States. This was in Maryland, and the victim was Miss Dorothy Grandon, of Frederick, Md. A jealous wife did the tarring in this case, and it took three days for physicians to remove the tar from Miss Brandon.

Creosote is a secondary product derived from wood tar, particularly that of the beech. It has a penetrating, smoky odor and irritates even the tough hide of hogs when they are dipped in it to kill vermin.

When this smoky, sticky, smelly, smarting stuff had been poured over Newsom's skin, the pillow was ripped open and the feathers dumped on. The dentist cried out in pain and tried to rub the burning mess away, but his handcuffs prevented this as his captors hustled him back to the car and off to Hammond.

The pain and humiliation were not enough to satisfy the brothers. The handsome dentist who was so well liked must now suffer the embarrassment of being seen in this plight right in the public eye, in the center of the town. People leaving the Gem Restaurant late that evening were startled to see a passing automobile slow up for a moment and go on after pushing out a form, clothed only in feathers.

They saw the grotesque figure fall in the street, moaning, and those who ran to his assistance had difficulty in recognizing the features of the popular young graduate of Tulane University who, in a few years, had built up a big practice in the town. He was taken to the nearest doctor.

In the morning the dentist was well enough to bear the touch of clothing and go to a hotel to rest and decide what to do. The experience had been so shameful that, like the Starns brothers, he believed that the people of Hammond would think him guilty and he considered leaving town.

However, the town withheld judgment till it had heard from all concerned. It wanted to know on what evidence the brothers had done such a thing.

"On his confession!" answered the husband. "You wouldn't ask more than that, would you?"

They asked a lot more than that. They knew that the dentist had denied confessing, and even if he had pleaded guilty while five pistols were threatening him, the confession was under duress and of no value as evidence.

"Well, I have my wife's confession too," added Starns, and told them his story. He had been somewhat suspicious of the dentist, but the great discovery was made one evening recently while he was out of town. When he returned next day his mother and other members of the family informed the loving and faithful husband that his wife had been untrue to him during the course of a ball, the American Legion ball, the previous evening. They had seen Dr. Newsom whisper in her pink ear about 11 p. m., and immediately after the two were seen to drive away in Gladys' car. Various members of the family had vainly searched the town to locate the automobile until about 1 in the morning, when the couple returned to the dance.

Starns' sister, who had gone to the ball with Gladys, was so indignant that she went home alone to her mother. From this and other things which his family now told him for the first time, the heart-broken husband was convinced that he had been betrayed. He called his mother-in-law on the telephone and notified her to take her "sinful daughter" away from his house. But "sinful daughter" took her time and "wronged husband" knew that, according to the law, if a man sleeps under the same roof with an erring wife after he knows she has erred, he is forever stopped from getting a divorce on the theory that he must have condoned her fault.

So prudent Mr. Starns slept that night in the garage, in spite of his wife's entreaties. Next morning, in broad daylight, it was legally safe to call, and he did so, securing her of intimacy with the dentist. Starns stated that she broke down, confessing not only to erring the previous evening, but at several other times and places.

Starns stated that he could hardly restrain himself during the confession, and dashed out of the house to the home where most of the Starns family live. There his parents and brothers "brought with him" until they persuaded him to commit no bloodshed. As a compromise the tar and feathers were decided upon. Starns said that during the kidnaping he demanded a full confession and that Dr. Newsom agreed to talk on condition that his life be spared.

Then, according to the Starns story, he made a confession exactly like that of Gladys.

Mr. Ike Starns spoke on a lofty moral plane. He could not forgive any violation of the marriage vows and believed it his duty to make an example of this man that all others might beware. But a statement by Gladys threw a different light on the picture.

To begin with, her husband had done a surprising amount of erring on his own account, she said, so much so that only six months before Gladys had started divorce proceedings, naming one of her alleged rivals as co-respondent. However, Ike's pleadings and those of his family had induced her to give him one more chance to behave.

His behavior had not been entirely satisfactory, including, according to her statements, such items as knocking her down several times and placing a gun at her side with threats of pulling the trigger. Gladys' theory was that he coaxed her back in order to "frame" her that he might escape the necessity of giving her half his property, as would happen under the Louisiana laws, in case she got the divorce.

He is at present, however, offering that half for his freedom, but she thinks this generosity is prompted by fear of the coming trials. Mr. Starns owns a store and is a man of some property.

Gladys denies any confession or wrongdoing. She explains that Dr. Newsom, not having his car at the dance, had asked her to run him over to the office for a moment in hers. According to both their statements, she remained outside while he was in the office.

Sheriff Frank M. Edwards, who, with his stature of nearly seven feet, represents the majesty of the law, brought the five Starns gentlemen before the Grand Jury, which promptly indicted them, each on five counts, as follows: Assault with a dangerous weapon, with intent to kill or injure, wounding less than mayhem, pouring a caustic substance on the body, assault and battery and carrying concealed weapons. The first three are felonies, punishable by hard labor in the State penitentiary.

These trials promise considerable fireworks. William Rownd and Riley Wyndam, two of the State's most important witnesses, who were at the restaurant when the tarred-and-feathered dentist was pushed from the car, report that a woman's voice warned them on the telephone to leave town within 24 hours or suffer the consequences.

Chief of Police Rimmer and the Sheriff have promised them protection, and, like Dr. Newsom, they have refused to be terrorized.

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Artist Brangwyn's $100,000 Paintings Rejected by the House of Lords

The Magnificent Picture of the Death of Nelson, by Daniel Maclise, Which Now Hangs in the Royal Gallery of the House of Lords, and Which, It Is Urged, Would Be Quite Out of Place Beside Mr. Frank Brangwyn's Confused Modern Frescoes.

Given the Commission to Paint Frescoes to Be Installed Beside the Historical Battles of Waterloo and Trafalgar, He Produces Mixed-Up Jumbles of Monkeys, Parrots, Fruits and Savages

One of Frank Brangwyn's Frescoes Ordered for the House of Lords but Disapproved by a Royal Commission, Supposed to Show a Procession of Colored Citizens Bearing Fruits.

This Work by Mr. Brangwyn Is Said to Typify the Progress of the British Empire, but Most of the Lords Cannot See Its Significance, Although They Noticed That the Monkeys Figured Prominently in It.

Another of Mr. Brangwyn's Remarkable Frescoes, Displaying Potentates in Oriental Turbans, Many Strange Animals and Mysterious Vegetables.

A VERY entertaining controversy has arisen in England as to what sort of art is suitable to decorate the House of Lords.

The late Earl of Iveagh, of the Guinness stout family, a millionaire, commissioned Frank Brangwyn to paint a series of frescoes to decorate the Royal Gallery of the House of Lords, which has always been in an unfinished condition. It is called also the Waterloo Chamber. This chamber is reserved for certain important public ceremonies, such as the reception of foreign kings, in which the Lords take part.

Mr. Brangwyn has long been celebrated as a mural decorator, and is especially noted for his gorgeous colors. His payment was to be £100,000, and it was expected that he would produce something splendid.

It was announced in advance that his paintings would represent the triumphant progress of the British Empire. In the same chamber where they were to be placed there hung two monumental paintings by the late Daniel Maclise, representing "The Battle of Waterloo," and "The Battle of Trafalgar," two decisive events in the history of the British Empire. There is not the slightest doubt of the meaning of these pictures. They are splendid examples of the skillful, painstaking art of nearly a hundred years ago. Every officer and man in the great groups of figures is a portrait of a human being.

Brangwyn's pictures were hung up in the Royal Gallery for a preliminary inspection. Surprise and general disapproval were expressed by all who saw them, from the Lords down to the janitor and scrubwomen. Only a few advanced persons, who hold that an artist is always right, asserted that they were masterpieces of genius.

Brangwyn's frescoes displayed a bewildering and gorgeously colored mass of parrots, monkeys, giraffes, jaguars, leopards, ibexes, camels, colored men, sultans in turbans, insects, fruits of many kinds, and other objects, many of which could not be identified.

The explanation was furnished that many of these animals and men "represented the resources and luxuriance of the Eastern Hemisphere of the British Empire." But no ordinary man could tell what particular part of the Empire they represented or what event in its progress. It seemed very inappropriate to place them beside the very sane and definite pictures of "The Battle of Waterloo" and "The Battle of Trafalgar."

The Royal Fine Arts Commission, which passes on art works of public importance, gave long consideration to the frescoes, and rejected them as inappropriate. Their report, while treating the distinguished artist with great courtesy, shows a note of sarcasm at times.

"Mr. Brangwyn's paintings of Oriental processions and exotic scenery indicate no connection with the Empire as such," the report says.

"The large paintings of tropical flora and fauna flanking the War Memorial and the historic cartoons would appear inappropriate.

"The Commissioners fear that Mr. Brangwyn's paintings will not harmonize with their surroundings. While his paintings are brilliant in coloring, fertile in invention, and full of fancy in their luxuriant variety and treatment, their insistent motives ill accord with the Waterloo Chamber."

In order to make the Royal Gallery suitable for his picture Mr. Brangwyn proposes to change it entirely to suit his tastes, as the Commission points out in these politely restrained phrases:

"In fact, the new paintings are so emphatic as to require that all their surroundings shall be brought into subordination. It is consequently proposed to adapt the Royal Gallery to the pictures. The ceiling is to be recolored. The carved oak panelling is to be amplified by painted heraldic shields; paint and gilding are to be removed from stonework and statues. A complete transformation of the Royal Gallery is in contemplation.

The House of Lords then held a debate on the pictures. The present Lord Iveagh, with tears in his eyes, begged them not to affront his father's memory by rejecting the pictures he had paid for. Other peers politely declared that even the respect for a dead father's memory would not justify them in placing such pictures as Mr. Brangwyn's in the Royal Gallery. Finally they voted against accepting the pictures by fifty-five to eleven.

Mr. Brangwyn wrote a brief letter, declaring the frescoes to be the most important work of his life, and indicating considerable repressed contempt for those who criticized him.

A friend of the artist has made this statement in defense of the frescoes:

"Anyone acquainted with the dingy Gothic of the Royal Gallery must realize the inanity of this talk of 'harmony.' There can be no harmony between the old and the new. But under the apparent discord is the harmony which exists between the work of true artists. A fine Greek statue will look no worse in a Gothic setting.

"It may be observed that the three paintings of Oriental processions and exotic scenery are not in harmony with the Victorian Gothic architecture and with Maclise's paintings. In this the Fine Arts Commission is right. But there was never any desire on the part of Lord Iveagh that the work should be carried out in the spirit of the Victorian Gothic.

"He asked Mr. Brangwyn to redecorate the hall, and Mr. Brangwyn understood this to mean that all the new work should be in harmony, not with the dirt and filth of the past years, but that the stone and ceiling should be cleaned and the paintings be in harmony with the original architectural details.

"When finished, the work would have been in harmony with Maclise, as it was Mr. Brangwyn's intention to tone down the work as it neared the existing panels."

It has been intimated that somebody in America is ready to snap the Brangwyn pictures up at a high price. This appears to be a threat designed to make the British authorities change their decision in order not to lose these valuable paintings. A few people reason that in these days of bad British trade it would be reckless to turn away £100,000 worth of paintings offered to the nation free.

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Poor King Boris's Last Despairing Hunt For a Wife

Difficulties of Europe's Worst Paid (but Always Hopeful) King in Finding a Queen to Share His Uneasy Throne

King Boris, Who Occupies the Throne of Bulgaria at a Salary of $43,000 a Year, and Is Trying Desperately to Secure a Queen as He Needs One to Uphold His Royal Dignity.

Remarkable Picture of Bulgarian Bolsheviks Drilling With Axes, Presumably for Use on Royalty and Capitalists. This Picture May Have Increased King Boris's Difficulties in Finding a Bride.

Princess Ingrid of Sweden, Who Was Reported to Be One of the Objectives of King Boris's Hunt, but Several Eligible Princes From Quieter Countries Than Bulgaria Were Candidates for Her Hand.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, June 12.

THE LONG and rather pathetic search of King Boris of Bulgaria for a Queen has been renewed. The "young" King is now thirty-six years old and has been earnestly seeking for a wife ever since he became King—omitting mention of the modest efforts he may have made before that.

Is there no girl who wishes to be a real Queen? Is it not truly a splendid and glorious thing to be a Queen? It used to be thought the greatest triumph that any woman could hope for. Even in these days of democracy and change there is still no doubt considerable glamor in the prospect of becoming a Queen for European girls and even for Americans. But there seems a lack of glamor in the chance of being Queen of Bulgaria, for a score of eligible princesses have declined the honor.

It may be that they are discouraged because bombs have exploded with some frequency in Bulgaria, or because Bolsheviks were once reported to be drilling with axes for use on royalty and capitalists, or because the King has not much revenue to pay servants with and buy diamonds for his Queen, or for several other reasons. As a matter of fact Bulgarians of high standing have pointed out that the country has been exceptionally peaceful, prosperous and progressive for several years and that a girl willing to become a Queen without much of the ancient pomp of royalty would find this just the place for her.

A King without a Queen is in an unhappy position, even more so than a President or a plain citizen without a wife. A royal ceremony lacking the presence of a Queen is as pointless as "Hamlet" with the Prince of Denmark left out. Hence King Boris's persevering efforts to secure a Queen in spite of all discouragements.

The latest effort has been made by Andre Liaptcheff, the Premier of Bulgaria, on behalf of the King. The Premier made a tour of the Scandinavian countries in search of a Queen for his sovereign. These far northern latitudes had not been thoroughly explored in previous attempts to find a royal bride. The Premier, by the way, was accompanied by the official Secretary of the Cabinet, so that any arrangement to secure a Queen could be made binding.

There are several charming princesses in the Scandinavian countries who would grace the throne of Bulgaria.

In Denmark there is the charming Princess Feodora, the twenty-year-old niece of the King, and a suitable bride for King Boris. Even if the envoys could not make an arrangement with Princess Feodora, they might secure her sister, Princess Caroline, aged eighteen, who would perhaps be an even more suitable Queen. And if Princess Caroline were not willing they might try the next sister, Princess Alexandine, aged seventeen.

The Princess Ingrid of Sweden was the best looking princess not engaged when the Bulgarian Premier started on his hunt, and it was understood that he would try to capture her for his King. But several princes of important royal families were suitors for her hand, and it would have been surprising if she had been lured by the uneasy Bulgarian throne.

A more likely match would have been the one proposed between King Boris and the Grand Duchess Kira of Russia, daughter of the Grand Duke Cyril, the pretender to the throne of the Czars. By marrying King Boris the Grand Duchess would actually become "Czarina of Bulgaria."

These names do not exhaust the list of available Princesses in the Scandinavian countries, and if the Bulgarian envoys come back without signing up a Queen, people will be forced to the conclusion, however regretfully, that there is something a little uncomfortable about the Bulgarian throne. The Danish royal family in the past has had a remarkable record for furnishing Queens to foreign countries — countries usually of greater importance than Denmark. The beloved Queen Alexandra of England and the dominating Czarina Marie of Russia, mother of poor Czar Nicholas, were both Danish princesses.

Life in Bulgaria was until recently attended by certain discomforts both for King Boris and all persons having neat clothes or a few dollars. These may have made the work of securing a Queen difficult. A widely circulated photograph of Bulgarian Bolsheviks practising with big axes to eliminate the upper classes may very likely have had a discouraging effect.

Several attempts were made to poison King Boris with food prepared in the kitchen, which led him to revive the ancient custom of having an expert in poisons eat a portion of all his food before it was brought to him. This person was known in olden times as "the King's taster."

Not long after this regime began, King Boris became ill. His illness was diagnosed as typhus, a deadly disease constantly prevalent in Eastern Europe. Almost at the same time the King's taster was taken ill with the same disease. This seemed to indicate that both had caught it in food prepared in the palace kitchen. Confirming this the Princess Eudoxie, sister of the King, informed correspondents that the food had been traced to a dessert prepared by a cook who had been arrested. He was suspected of having been hired by one of the Bulgarian cliques unfriendly to the King.

Several episodes gave Bulgaria the reputation of being a rather rough country, although it must be remembered that the conditions have greatly improved. One day Communists opened a fusillade of revolver shots on the royal automobile containing King Boris, M. Iltcheff, director of the Sofia Museum of Art; a footman and a chauffeur. Iltcheff was killed, the chauffeur and footman wounded, and a bullet clipped the King's moustache.

The most disturbing occurrence happened at a great thanksgiving service in the Cathedral at the capital, held to give thanks for such blessings as Bulgaria had received since the war. The King had to attend, and knowing this the Communists were there with bombs in their pockets. Apprehending some unpleasantness the King came late and by a roundabout way. Just before he arrived the chief assassin gave the signal for the bomb-throwing prematurely. The bombers let go in the direction of the royal pew, killing 112 persons and wounding 300 others, but the King was not there.

Grand Duchess Kira, Daughter of Grand Duke Cyril of Russia, Who Claims to Be Czar. As There Is Little Prospect of a Restoration of the Russian Monarchy, It Is Thought That Grand Duchess Kira Would Be Willing to Marry a Minor King.

The Pretty Little Princess Feodora, Daughter of Prince Harald of Denmark, One of Several Princesses the Bulgarian Prime Minister Tried to Interest in the Prospect of Being Queen of Bulgaria.

The King began his disheartening search for a bride soon after the war, and encountered so many rebuffs that it was stated last year that he had decided to remain a bachelor. But it seems that the position is quite unbearable. Among those who turned him down were the Princess Mary of England, Lady May Cambridge, niece of the Queen of England, and the Princess Giovanna of Italy, all of whom have since found husbands in more conventional lands than Bulgaria.

Even the numerous families related to King Boris showed a marked disinclination to provide him with a bride. On his father's side he comes from the German princely family of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, and his grandmother belonged to the dethroned French royal family of Bourbon-Orleans. It was thought that these near royal families, having plenty of unmarried princesses, ough to be glad to make one of them a Queen. But one of the French princesses, a cousin of King, wittily remarked that it was unhealthy and contrary to modern scientific ideas for cousins to marry.

Boris naturally thought of the charming and much discussed Princess Ileana of Rumania, who was extremely young at the time. Her mother, Queen Marie, evidently did not consider the match prudent and took her daughter away on a long yachting trip. The alliance with Rumania would have been a very prudent one for King Boris, as that country is a neighbor of his and a rather formidable one. With Rumania on the north, Jugo-Slavia on the west, Greece on the southeast and Turkey on the south, the position of Bulgaria has not always been an easy one, but conditions have improved just now and brotherly love is in the air. After the war Bulgarians were constantly menaced by the fierce Macedonian brigands called "Komitjadi," living in the mountains. But the Bulgarians now have these gentry pretty well in hand.

King Boris received until recently an annual revenue of 2,000,000 leivas, which is about $14,400 in American money. This has been raised to $43,000 a year. A dollar goes further in Bulgaria than in America, but this revenue leaves nothing to buy diamond tiaras with. The King at one time expressed an intention to take an American bride, and it was announced in this city that he would go to the United States to complete the necessary preliminaries. His Majesty felt confident that some pretty American heiress would be eager to become Queen of Bulgaria, and he was quite willing to allow her to use her fortune to uphold the dignity of his throne.

But advices from America informed Boris that the various Gladyses and Glorias were tired of maintaining the dignity of hard-up princes and dukes, who usually spent the money intended to maintain dignity on local vaudeville talent. Moreover, the cables about conditions in Bulgaria that reached America at that time were rather alarming to a girl brought up in luxury.

A serious young woman, whether she were a Princess or an American, would be justified in regarding Bulgaria as a rather primitive country, with many good qualities, steadily progressing in civilization, and an interesting field for a matrimonial career. Until 1878 the land was under the heel of the Turks, who treated it to their usual atrocities. To save Christian girls from the Turkish harems it was not unusual, they say, for fathers to slash girl babies on the forehead with the mark of the cross. That made them undesirable in the eyes of Turks. The only way a Bulgarian had of protesting against Turkish misrule was to shoot as many of his persecutors as he could, and take to the mountains.

From the traditional American point of view it should be said on behalf of the Bulgarians, that they do not toady to royalty. They do not spend much money on them, and when their Princes give serious dissatisfaction, they treat them rough. After they first achieved their independence from the Turks they selected as ruler a handsome German Prince, Alexander of Battenberg, but after a few years a daring faction of conspirators seized him in his palace in the middle of the night and carried him away in his nightshirt.

For some time after this episode no prince who was particular about being kidnaped in his nightshirt would take the throne. Finally it was accepted to everybody's surprise by Prince Ferdinand of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, father of the present king. He was a rather unpopular prince and it has been suggested that he was encouraged to go where nobody else would be expected to visit him.

One of the clever things Ferdinand did was to raise his original rank of Prince to Czar, or King, as it is generally translated. This gave some satisfaction to the canny Bulgarians, who felt they had gained something in the eyes of Europe, while they did not have to pay anything for it.

Ferdinand helped to carry the Bulgarians into the war on the side of Germany—indeed he is accused of having been responsible for it. When they found themselves on the defeated side, they were naturally furious. Anger against any person in Bulgaria usually takes a drastic form. King Ferdinand had been preparing for something like this, and within a few hours of the downfall of his government he sped across the frontier in a train that was waiting with steam up, and did not stop until he was five hundred miles away from Bulgaria.

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Reckless Adventures of the Baroness de Ni

Narrow Escapes of the Intrepid French Woman Explor

Authoress on Her Strange Tribes Places in Various Corners of the

The Baroness Photographed Beside Her Aeroplane, Which Fell Among the Wild Tribes of the African Wilderness

THE Baroness de Nidolair has been called "The Woman with More Lives Than a Cat." Possessed of independent means and an irresistible desire to explore the odd and unknown dark corners of the earth, this daring young Frenchwoman insisted on finding out for herself if cannibals would really eat a white lady (they would); if sheiks are as romantic and dangerous as depicted on the screen (some are, but they use sand instead of soap and water); what the fanatic priests of Cambodia would do if she carried away the head of one of their temple gods, and many other experiences.

In these adventures she was captured by Moroccan bandits, by a wild man of the jungle, danced at the command of a savage king as he sat beside his grave ready to be buried alive, was held prisoner all night in the hut of a leper; but the closest call to death was when the Sultan's chief wife found the Baroness was not a boy, as she had appeared, and tried to strangle her in a vapor bath.

Tent of the Arab Cutthroats Who Captured the Baroness for Ransom.

By Titayna, Baroness de Nidolair.

CHAPTER II.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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AFTER my experience with the Marquesas Islanders I fancied I could penetrate the haunts of any sort of cannibals with impunity. Mere man explorers might get knocked on the head and eaten, but I, a woman, brought out their natural chivalry and gallantry—so I thought. Alas for innocence, ignorance and overconfidence! There are no such things as natural gallantry and chivalry. Such things have to be trained into men. The "noble savage's" natural respect for womanhood is just about zero; but then the womanhood he knows deserves very little.

The Sheik Who Commanded the Arabs That Made Prisoner the Baroness.

To learn this fact almost cost me my life from the natives of the New Hebrides. A local missionary told me that after killing me they would hardly have roasted and eaten me, for that is an honor reserved for men only. But I heard from native sources that I had made such a favorable impression on the Bignamba tribe that it had voted me the only edible member of my sex they had seen. You will have to take my word for this unique honor. I did not go back to ask for a signed testimonial.

The New Hebrides, like the Marquesas Isles, are in the Southern Pacific Ocean. By a solemn mandate of the League of Nations, these man-eaters are ruled jointly by France and England, and are not ruled very much by either. I have been told that the tribe of Bignambas of Mallicolo Island are on a mental plane no higher than the almost extinct Bushmen, and I believe it. They look like anthropoid apes, only more repulsive.

Against everybody's advice, I chartered a little schooner and with a crew of three non-cannibal natives, sailed to the island from Port Villa. Everyone agreed on one thing, that no white person or any other stranger should spend the night ashore at that place unless he was willing to provide the chief dish at a human barbecue the next day. As usual, I landed on a festival day—the lower and lazier a race the more holidays it has. But this was a real piece of luck, an extraordinary event, which, as far as I know, no other explorer has ever witnessed.

Leaving my schooner off a little islet, I went ashore on the mainland with my crew in a small craft called a pirogue. We all carried rifles and marched cautiously through the bush to the nearest village. I had been warned by white settlers in the islands that I should never enter a native village because it is constructed like a labyrinth, and a stranger who finds himself alone in it can never find his way out. Many white men in the past have been lost in this way and no doubt ended their lives at a cannibal feast.

Even I could soon see signs of preparation for something unusual and, after a jabbering with the first Bignambas we met, one of my men informed me excitedly:

"This is a very big day. They are going to bury their King."

"Oh," I replied. "When did His Majesty die?"

My man did not answer this question because a more important one had arisen, whether I was to be allowed to see the funeral ceremonies or be sent back to the schooner. In a moment I found myself surrounded by a crowd of almost naked and hardly human savages.

I could hardly suppress a shudder as I looked at their repulsive faces. In features they are very much like monkeys, but worse looking. They have long bodies and arms and very short legs. Their big toes turn in towards the foot, like those of a gorilla, instead of lying flat on the ground like a man's. When walking they shuffle along like an ape rather than a man. In climbing a tree they use their feet in the same way as their hands and can run up the trunk of a big tree with surprising rapidity and the trees of these islands are as large as any in the world.

Nature has given the Bignamba about the most bestial countenance that has any claim to being human. But not content with that, he makes it even worse by painting it with cross lines of colored earth. As more and more of these dreadful creatures hurried up to join in the powwow, it became increasingly evident that my men were getting the worst of the argument and needed help.

Pointing my rifle into the air, I pulled the trigger. At the sound of the shot, those who were crowding me fell back and stopped arguing, while everyone else within earshot came on the run. I had their undivided attention, but could not speak their language. As I have previously mentioned, I am a pretty good dancer and I did one of my best, then and there, instead of talking, knowing that nothing, except presents, appeals to the savage like dancing. Their women were not allowed to dance, for that is a religious privilege, sacred to the male. I not only danced but carried a rifle and wore sailor's trousers. They were visibly impressed.

When I had finished, the matter was referred to an extra big, powerful and hideous man, who, I learned, was the new King. He had been among the late comers to witness my little act and, after a moment's thought, rendered his decision. Interpreted to me, it was that the dancing-white-woman-in-pants could see the funeral provided she promised not to tell the English or French authorities about it. Thinking that it was just another of those holy hocus-pocus rituals, of which I had seen plenty, I readily gave my word of honor and received a seat on the ground near a large, deep hole, evidently the royal grave. I will not attempt to describe the reeling, writhing, hooting, howling, etc., that went on around the grave for some time.

My sailor-interpreter pointed out a series of mounds which he said were those of former kings. As the remains of His Late Lamented Majesty were not in sight I knew that they would eventually make their appearance from the labyrinth village nearby.

"Here he comes," said my man, as the noise and action stopped and a procession could be seen emerging from the village. At its head marched slowly a dozen men, bearing on their shoulders a litter on which sat an enormously fat man, who sang in a high, tenor voice. All along the way toward us the other Bignambas prostrated themselves reverently before him.

"That must be the high priest," I ventured to my interpreter.

"No, there are the priests," he answered, pointing to three aged, apelike nightmares, standing near the grave. "The big man is the King himself."

"But," I argued, "I thought you said the young man who gave permission to see the funeral was the King."

"So I did," my man explained. "He is the new King, but this one who is singing is the old one whom they are going to bury."

Seeing my bewilderment, he added that the old King was not only getting along in years, with bad teeth and other weaknesses, but was so fat he could hardly move. Therefore he was no good and they had to have another one. Kings of the Bignambas cannot abdicate into private life for some reason, nor can they be knocked on the head, shot with poison arrows or killed in any other way. However, their sacred persons may, with proper ceremonies, be laid in the grave, after which it is nobody's business whether they live or die.

Still singing cheerfully, the fat monarch was set down at the edge of the grave, which he viewed with no apparent concern. His head and face were so copiously smeared with pigments that I could not guess whether he was 40, 60 or more years old, but his weight must have been over 300 pounds.

A gang of muscular men were starting to lower him, still singing, into the grave when suddenly he stopped proceedings with a wave of the royal hand. His eye had fallen on me. For some ten minutes His Majesty asked questions and received answers from those nearby. They were evidently telling him all about me and I was afraid he was going to object to my presence. Finally he spoke some words directly at me which my man interpreted as follows:

"The King wants you to do that dance again for him."

It was a royal command, from a dying sovereign. With a queer feeling I arose. Those are the thrills that are not to be found in the safe and comfortable walks of life, but only on the fast-vanishing fringes of the ancient wilderness. It is for such moments that I have risked my life and undergone hardships so many times. Some collect fossil bones, some rare stamps and objects of art, but I collect rare experiences and they come high.

Motioning for the priests and others to stand back, I repeated my dance, while the King, sitting on the edge of his grave, watched and approved. When it was over, His Majesty smiled, addressed some words to me and resumed his singing. My man was deeply impressed. In an awed voice he whispered:

"The King says you are as good as a man."

Except for his ceremonial singing, those were the last words from the royal throat. The interrupted obsequies went on. Gently and reverently they lowered the heavy monarch to the bottom of the grave, where he took a squatting position and there, no doubt, he sits to this day. As soon as the burial party had climbed out of the grave, the priests got busy and with their assistants shovelled earth around and on top of the still singing figure. I have seen death many times, but never quite with the feeling I had as the earth slowly rose over that singing figure and finally choked it into silence.

In story books the brave young explorer whips his trusty rifle to his shoulder and saves the victim about to be sacrificed. But this was real life. If I had interfered I might have shot a few Bignambas before they got me and my men with their poison arrows. After which the French and English authorities would have been forced, for the appearance of things, to hold a trial and hang a few natives. But the King would have been buried alive just the same.

My men told me that the King sang so cheerfully because he was completely fuddled with drugs. I don't believe it. His mind was alert and clear, as proved by his noticing me and insisting on knowing all about me and my dance. No, he was weighed down with fat, his reign was over and he wanted to die, every pound a King. Also he thought he was going to a place where one could eat all he wanted and drink all he wanted without losing his waistline, which would certainly be Heaven.

Long before sundown my men and I left the ceremonies and returned to the schooner. I had been in absolutely no danger because on such an important occasion the minds of the tribe were on other things than killing and eating a stranger. Yet, in the dark, one of the sailors woke me and pointed to a dark, silent object approaching over the water. It was visible only because it blotted out some of the brilliant tropic stars on the horizon. Seizing a rifle, I sent a bullet in the direction of the object, which slowly disappeared. It was a pirogue and the intentions of the gentlemen in it were, I fear, not strictly honorable.

I returned to the main island the next day and found all the tribe waiting for me on the shore and they led me back to the village. I went along with them, hoping to be able to buy some of the curious bracelets and other ornaments they make from wild boars' tusks. These pieces of jewelry are quite handsome and bring large prices in Paris, where all articles of savage origin are very much in fashion.

I entered the village accompanied by my men and passed through a labyrinth of pathways until I reached an open space in the center. It was the Place of Sacrifice. All around were enormous statues of wood about fourteen feet high carved with hideous and terrifying human heads. They are the demons whom the natives worship. They are all devil worshipers and are convinced that it is better to pray to a divinity who sends misfortunes to your enemies than to a god who may do good to you. They know that evil comes more often than good.

These people rank women lower than any savage tribe I ever encountered. They placed me higher than other women because I wore sailor's trousers, was able to do various things that only a man would do among them and because the dead King had said I was as good as a man. One boar's tooth is the price of an attractive young woman, but very few are considered worth that. A native woman is not allowed to walk on the same paths as the men. In fact, she has less rights than a pig.

For instance, a wife is not allowed to live in the same hut as her husband. He occupies the

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The Baroness on Board Her Schooner in the South Seas, and Photographed in Front of a Native Hut in the Society Islands.

hut and she sleeps in an open place outside. She is not allowed to take part in the ritual dances, which are the principal amusement of the Islanders, and must not eat the flesh of the male pig. On the Island of Aoba a woman has no right to look at her brother under penalty of being put to death. There are, in fact, so many rules telling a woman what she cannot do that it would require a volume to describe them. Both men and women wear a very light costume of netting.

I learned the use of the great carved posts which stood around me in the Place of Sacrifice. The victims captured for a cannibal feast were attached to these posts. The ritual required that the king or chief of the tribe should kill the victim with a blow on the head. This is done with a blunt club, for no blood must be spilled, because the cannibals consider this would be wasting a most precious substance. After this is done they remove the insides of the victim very skilfully and put him in a stone oven with bananas, taro roots and ignamas. The body is put in the oven whole and not cut up. Explorers usually write of the cannibals roasting their victims, but this is incorrect, for they are baked.

The new king invited me into his hut to discuss the price of his boars' teeth necklace and I was compelled to accept his invitation. My men were obliged to stay outside. I found the king inside his hut even more repulsive than he appeared outside. I soon found that he wanted to give me one boar's tusk for ten necklaces of glass beads. This was a ridiculous demand on his part as the usual price paid by Europeans would be nearer one collar of glass beads for ten boars' teeth.

Finally I went out of his hut expressing my indignation. I discovered with a shock that my men were no longer outside. There I was in the middle of the labyrinth and quite unable to find my way out. Any attempt to go away would have exposed my helplessness. I could only sit there, at the Place of Sacrifice, and try to give the impression of indignant confidence.

The new king and his councillors hovered about discussing me with hostile eyes, like persons who have a dangerous animal at bay. Though I had my rifle, the first shot would have brought a shower of arrows whose heads had been dipped in putrid meat, the poisonous juice of a certain shrub and in earth infected with tetanus germs. Later I learned that first they discussed the important question of whether I was good to eat and that it was unanimously decided that I was edible.

The only other point was whether it would be safe to indulge their appetites. How much trouble would the white authorities make over the loss of such a superior woman? They debated that point all day and finally worked out a plan by which the authorities would not be annoyed. That night they would capture my schooner and crew. The crew would also be eaten and, therefore, tell no tales. The schooner itself was to be taken out and wrecked on a reef. The plan had merits.

With the warnings in my mind of what happens to whites caught by darkness on that island, you can imagine how I felt when dusk arrived. For some reason, the men all retired to their huts and the women crept out. These lady-demons proceeded to pinch and pull and feel me all over for hours. But it was more curiosity than enmity and in the morning I was still unharmed except my nerves, and I determined to make a last attempt at escape.

Arising, I went to the King's chief wife, standing at the door of the royal hut, and handed her all my necklaces. Perhaps now they would let me go. The King, seeing this, nodded to me as pleasantly and reassuringly as a man could with a face like that, turned to his wife, knocked her sprawling with his fist, picked up the glass treasures and carried them into his hut. I was then taken back to my schooner and learned that the crew had successfully stood off an attack during the night, thus spoiling the plan. They had saved my life as well as their own. His Majesty was deeply disappointed but as they say, "Into each life some rain must fall."

Ten days later I met Father Godefroy, the only white man who speaks the language properly. This remarkable priest has the power of hypnotizing the natives by simply looking them steadily in the eyes. In this way he can prevent them from committing some of their cannibalistic murders and other crimes. His power is very real because the natives believe in it absolutely. You must remember that they are completely in the power of their belief in ghosts, spirits and magic. The Father simply says to them:

"If you don't do that, you will die in ten days."

Men who have disobeyed his orders have died as he said because they were so afraid of him and now they never disobey him.

"You were in great danger of being killed," said the Father to me, "but you will be relieved to know that you were in no danger of being eaten because they consider the flesh of a woman quite worthless."

I was not quite sure that the Father was correct because I believed that these natives considered my flesh superior to that of any other women they had met.

"But," continued the Father, "they will have to pay you properly for the necklaces they took because if they are allowed to get away with this robbery it will be impossible to live near them. They will be robbing the missionaries next."

After that he took me back to the King with a large party of armed men and force I him to give me ten boars' tusks, which he said was the proper price for 100 glass necklaces. The Father was very peremptory and spoke to the King as if he was a common thief. He was a thief but hardly a common one. After I returned to Paris I gave several of the necklaces to Parisian ladies of high rank who wear them with evening dress and are very pleased to think that they came from the hands of cannibals.

The high spots, when an explorer is in danger of immediate death, are only a small part of his troubles. Day and night he is the object of a conspiracy by bird, beast, insect, microbe and the elements to bleed, ruin and kill him. In these particular islands the pests that left the most profound impression on my memory were the flying foxes.

They are really large animals of the bat family, but with heads very much like foxes. The females of the species bear a very unpleasant resemblance to women and hold their young against their chest with their fore-paws as they fly. They have a large membrane of skin from the fore to the hind feet and large specimens measure about three feet across. They fly against your face in the night time and terrified me very much the first time I encountered them. The natives are also afraid of them and strike them down with clubs as they fly.

The vampires are another and still more serious pest on the island. They are also of the bat family but of very different shape and habits from the flying foxes. They have the habit of sucking human blood, as is well known, and although they cannot cause death by one attack, they may hasten the death of a person who suffers from their visits very frequently.

The vampire has the habit of settling on his victim towards morning when sleep is usually deepest. The animal begins to suck your blood at a point in the neck a little way under the ear. Here it makes a hole with its two sharp canine teeth and settles down to suck the blood for a prolonged period. Before going to work the vampire blows gently on the spot of the skin where it is going to bite you and thus causes a kind of insensibility which prevents the bite being felt. Nobody ever knows when his blood is being sucked by a vampire, but only becomes conscious of it from loss of blood and weakness. The teeth marks never bleed.

One morning I surprised a vampire on the neck of one of my attendants and drove it away, but did not know until some hours afterwards that I had been severely bitten during the night. The vampire's anesthetic breath remains a complete mystery to science.

The ingenuity of these natives in devising calamities for themselves is almost sublime. While I was there some members of a tribe found, on the shore, a large spar that had drifted in from some wreck. This was a great treasure of mysterious and holy wood to be carved into a demon idol. The tribe lost no time in making a present of it to the next tribe with whom they were living at peace. According to ancient custom this meant that the two tribes must be at war until a present of equal value could be returned, which might take a year or two.

Strangers who are to be eaten must first be studied before they are knocked on the head. For instance, if the victim is quick on his feet, his legs and feet will be highly desirable parts of the feast, but if slow footed, nobody would touch them. If courageous the heart is eaten, if strong the liver, etc., but if the reverse, these parts are carefully avoided. The theory of cannibalism is not to satisfy the appetite but to gain the superior powers of the victim and, of course, to avoid any of his weaknesses. As the savage does not admit that his women have any virtues at all, he would consider it insanity to eat one.

The pigs' teeth which His Majesty was finally persuaded to give in exchange for my glass beads are not a simple product of Nature. The pig's upper tusks are removed, which causes the lower ones to grow extravagantly. As they grow they curl around and sometimes they make two and

"Long before sundown my men and I left the ceremonies and returned to the schooner. I had been absolutely in no danger, because on such an important occasion the minds of the tribe were on other things than killing and eating a stranger.

"Yet, in the darkness, one of the sailors awoke me and pointed to a dark, silent object approaching over the water. It was visible only because it blotted out some of the brilliant tropic stars on the horizon.

"Seizing a rifle, I sent a bullet in the direction of the object, which slowly disappeared. It was a pirogue, and the intentions of the gentlemen in it were, I fear, not strictly honorable."

even three complete curves. The pigs must be fed by man when the tusks grow so large. The simple savage contrives these foolish trinkets for trade with the simple white man who contrives glass beads in exchange.

England and France have no monopoly in ruling over the world's most bloodthirsty and depraved human specimens. In some ways, the fierce pirates of Rio del Oro, are as mean as any I know. This wild, barren country is on the coast of Africa, between Morocco and the French settlements of the west coast of Africa—St. Louis, Dakar, etc.

The ports under French control on the coast of Morocco in the north and those in the French colonies of West Africa are well developed, but between them stretches a vast country several hundred miles from north to south, of which Rio del Oro is part and which is claimed by the Spaniards.

The Rio del Oro country is not occupied by the Spaniards and there is not a single white man living there. It is within a few miles of the equator and is one of the hottest countries in the world. The inhabitants live as far as possible by brigandry and the greatest hope of their lives is to catch a European traveler. Failing that, they prey upon other natives.

The existence of this country is a great danger to the aeroplane service now running regularly along the coast between Morocco and Dakar in French West Africa. If any plane is forced down in this territory the occupants will certainly be held for ransom, and if the ransom is not sent immediately they will be killed. It is impossible under present conditions to send a sufficient force to hunt down these robbers and they understand it perfectly.

The newspapers have all told how the French aviators Reine and Serre were forced down here, captured and held for ten days until their ransom was paid. A considerable number of other aviators of various nations have been lost there since the war and the world does not know exactly what happened to them. I am sure that

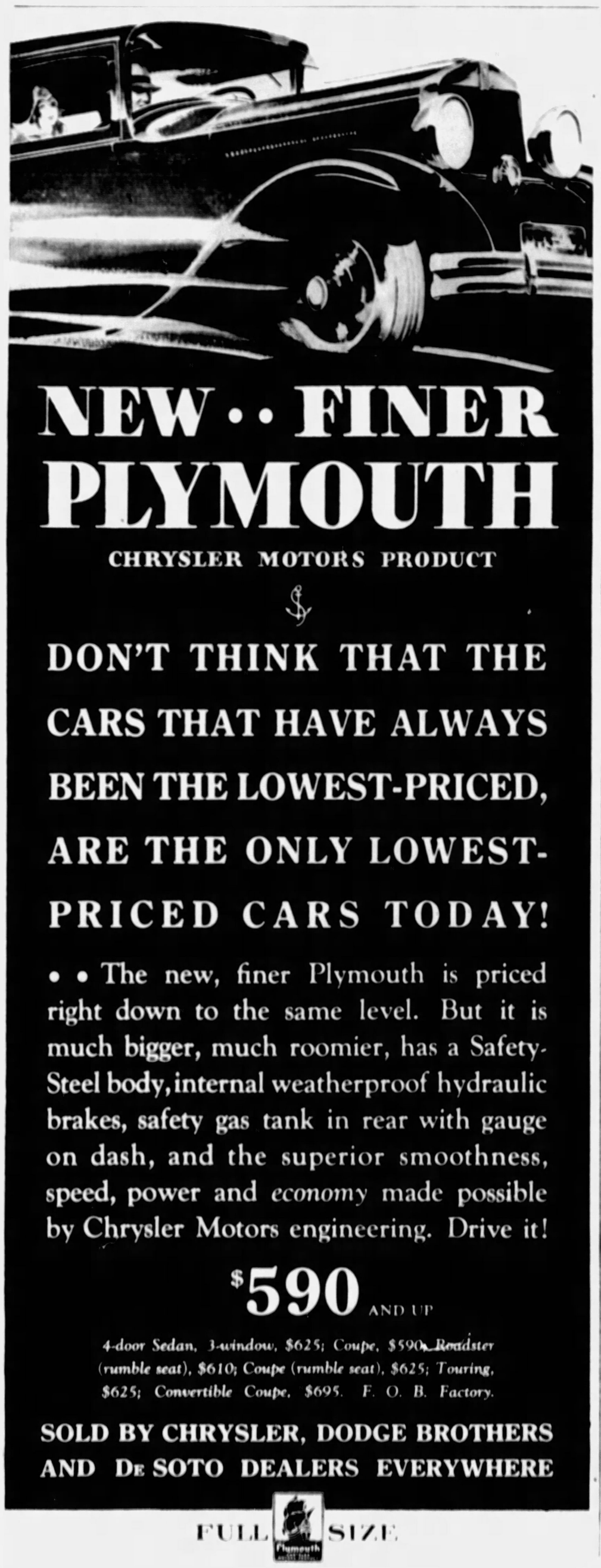
Continued on Page 11

The Mystery of the Yellow Mistletoe by Walter S. Masterman

The Thrilling Story of a Strange Token and an Ancient Curse

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

A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CHAPTER XXXI.

Carstairs Reveals Himself.

"SO you have guessed my name," Carstairs said, gazing sharply at Ronald. "Yes, I am Virbius. You are well instructed. But to my tale—for it is long I fear. When the Romans became soft and effeminate—never mind the cause—it was no longer possible to worship in the ancient ways. The gods of beauty and humanity were insulted and their shrines desecrated. The worship was proscribed."

"Human sacrifice, for example," Ronald burst out.

"Yes—human sacrifice. Why not? Is not the whole world based on human sacrifice, and what greater honor can we do to the gods than by offering our best? But let us not discuss theology. My people had to leave the beautiful lake and grove where for centuries they had dwelt apart.

"We came here," he continued. "I need not tell you of all that happened on the way—the fightings and the privations and the deaths by sickness. It is all recorded in our chronicles. The savages thought us gods who had come among them—they soon held us in awe and guarded our valley from all intruders. Would that it had been always so.

"We were strong and a warlike people then, and we had arts and mysteries which the barbarian feared. Also we had learned writers and poets and workers in marble, who made the temple and the statues and the houses you have seen, through the centuries that have passed. An awful vow was laid on each generation that they should never leave the valley, and strangers never came, since the savages who guarded our mountains killed them, as a rule; but some were brought to us."

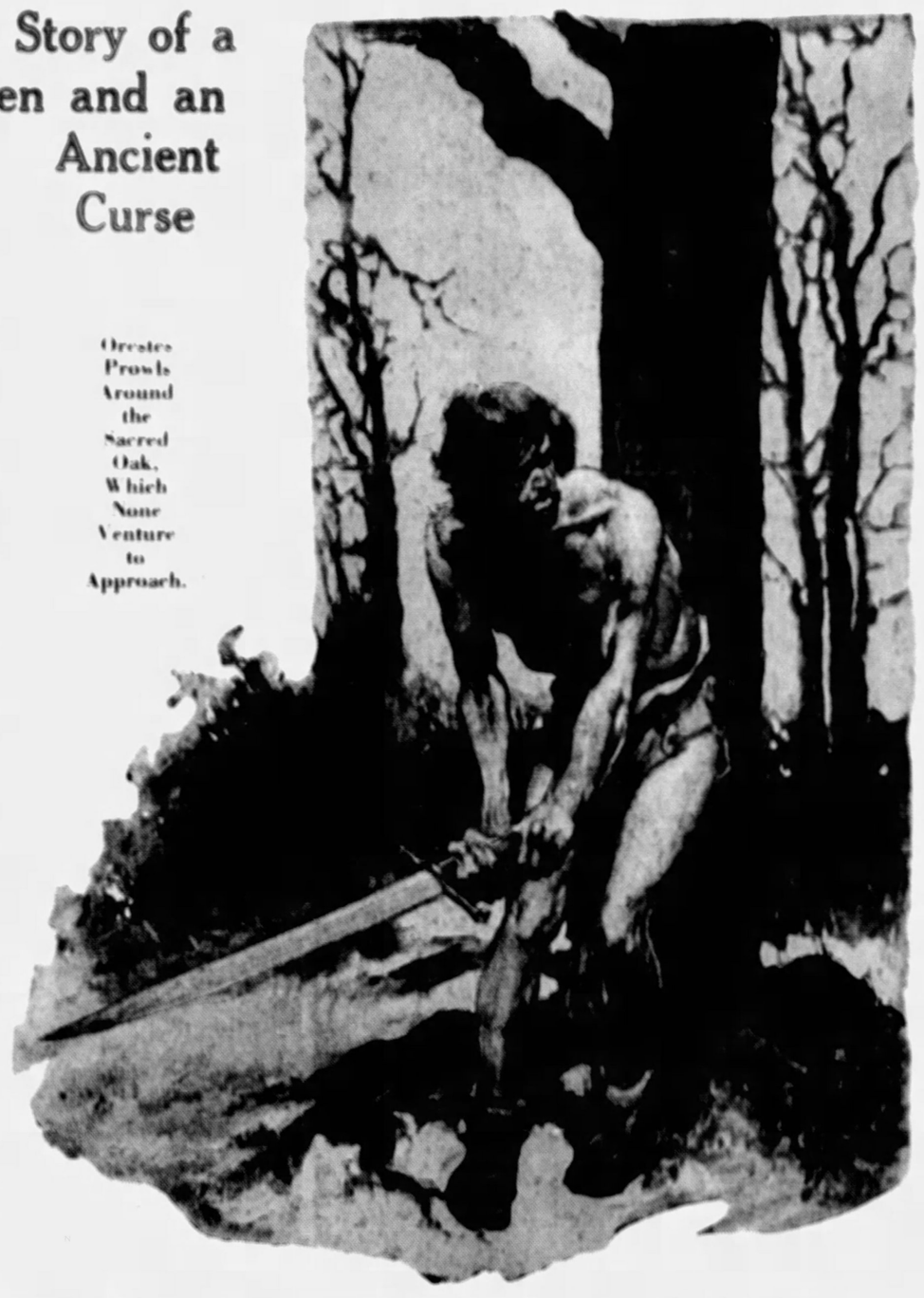
"And murdered?" Ronald interrupted.

"They were sacrifices to the god—it is our custom. Only, as you know, since you have been instructed, if a slave or a stranger could but get through and break from the sacred oak a sprig of the Golden Bough, he was safe from harm and could challenge the King of the Woods to mortal combat."

"I never heard——" Ralph began.

"Because you have never read," Carstairs answered.

Creates Prowls Around the Sacred Oak, Which None Venture to Approach.



"Shepherd knows all about that."

"Yes, that's quite correct—it's ancient history," Ronald said impatiently. "Go on, please."

"In course of time, the race became other than they were," he said sadly. "They retained their beauty, by a means I cannot reveal to you, but they lost their fighting qualities, and their art became debased. They turned to strange vices, and from inbreeding they became as you see them. They no longer have large families, and in each there is an idiot or a sufferer from goitre—as I learnt in England.

"No longer do we hold our position from the majesty of our men and the greatness of our art, but the Bulgar brigands still keep our valley inviolate, for their own interests—we pay them a heavy toll in goods and metals and precious stones. We are serfs, slaves, cattle." There was bitterness in his tone—the bitterness of despair.

"For generations now the old custom has been in abeyance. No one came forward to challenge the priest-king to battle. They were content to vegetate, to sing songs and play in the sunlight. The right to rule passed from father to son in my family without challenge—it had become an hereditary title.

"Now listen, for we come to our own times. Picture the country, beautiful as a dream, as you see it, but dying—dying——

"The representation of Diana had also become hereditary. It passed from mother to daughter."

"One moment—forgive the interruption. You say 'representation,' yet the old priest told us it was Diana herself."

Carstairs remained silent for a moment.

"Yes, that is what the people believe," he said slowly. "We of the sacred family know otherwise. It was said that the god-

(Continued on Page 13)

Double-Edged Vengeance

By JOHN FLEMING WILSON

"I'LL get you yet!" whined Tom Flint, known along Honolulu waterfront as "Skin" Flint, and he wrung his injured fingers. Axel Gustafsen, deep-sea diver, and now indignant employe of Flint's, smiled faintly and called down from the wharf's edge to a man to bring up the air hose. Then he turned to Flint with an ugly gleam in his blue eyes.

"I told you when I took this job that I needed the best and costliest gear when I'm working at such depths. You buy the cheapest you can get. It does not stand thirty feet pressure. Luckily it didn't drown me. Now either give me the coin for a new, good air hose or——"

"Looky here," said Flint, stilling his wrath, "that's a good hose, and——"

Axel's heavy hand wasn't quick enough. But he snatched the long coil of white rubber hose from his helper and flung the thing in Flint's face, knocking him down. Then, without another word, he strode away. He came back a moment later to say quietly and grimly, "Sharks like you don't hand me anything. Now you can get someone else to risk his life in your rotten suits."

When "Skin" Flint figured up the day's work that night he discovered that a saving of $16.72 on the air hose he supplied Axel Gustafsen would cost him the exact sum of $2,000, the forfeit he had put up for the fulfilment of his contract with the Island Steamship Company for the recovery of certain goods on the sunken steamer Maori. The wreck lay in ninety feet of water, and there was no other diver nearer than San Francisco who would undertake such a job at double the price Axel Gustafsen had contracted for.

Three weeks did Flint brew over the wrong Gustafsen had done him. True, the hose had parted, but all hose is liable to accidents. It had cost money, too. And, in his miserable heart he suspected that the diver had exaggerated the depth at which the Maori lay. That would be merely business. Then why didn't Axel do business in a business fashion? Flint still gnawed his aching fingers and slowly there grew into his mind a thought.

He went up on the train to Pearl Harbor and hired a sampan to take him outside. There, rocking on the easy swells, "Skin" Flint did some strange fishing, while the Japanese crew drowsed under the dirty awning.

The next day "Skin" Flint hired the same sampan, and returned to where his buoy still rose and fell. Once more he fished, this time with a five-pound piece of raw pork. He caught a twelve-foot shark and ordered the men to row back into the harbor.

The next day he sought Axel Gustafsen and opened the conversation by saying promptly: "Gustafsen, I have a job for you, you to furnish your own suit and gear, which I'll pay for."

The diver considered him thoughtfully a moment. Flint tried to look amiable and good-natured.

"What's the job?"

"I was doing some survey work outside Pearl Harbor," the contractor replied. "Lost a thousand-dollar case of instruments with all my notes and figures. I've set a buoy about where I think it went down. About forty feet of water there."

"Tomorrow?"

Flint's eyes shone. "Good! And I hope you won't bear hard feelings."

"That depends whether you pay me five hundred for the job or not," was the indifferent reply.

"That'll include your gear?"

Gustafsen rose and stretched his big arms. "I have my own now," he said, carelessly. "My own boat and my own men. Start at six o'clock in the morning?"

"Sure. I'll take the train and go out in a small boat and point the place out," Flint responded. "I'll be much obliged."

"All right. I'll bring the case of things down here and you hand me a check for five hundred and I'll hand over your property."

For the last time the sampan, carrying Flint, crept out through the shining reaches of Pearl Harbor and toward the spot where the little buoy bobbed on the waves. He quietly allowed to drop over the boat's gunwale a heavy sack filled with raw meat. A torn speck of canvas flitted upward, and finally floated at the top. Flint picked it up and the smile on his lips widened. Then he lay back and waited for the diving boat to come up.

When it was within hailing distance Flint rose and shouted, pointing to the wooden buoy that rose and fell with an almost imperceptible motion a hundred feet away.

"That's your buoy, is it?" asked Axel Gustafsen.

"Yes, it was about there," was the reply.

"What kind of a looking affair is it?" he demanded.

Flint leaned eagerly over the side of his sampan. "It was about five feet long and a foot square," he said in a shaking voice. "It is brass-cornered."

Axel turned to the man with the sounding lead.

"Seven fathoms, sah."

"Well, I'll work around and find it," the diver returned.

A moment later he had let himself down off the ladder and was gone in a swirl of foam, while two men worked the air pumps and the other two held air hose and life line. As he descended the contractor caught the flash of his big knife tied to one wrist, and his lids narrowed over his eyes. Then he worked with incredible swiftness over a thin linen sack that lay at his feet. Into it he dropped a heavy iron weight, and then set in it an open gallon can filled with red fluid—fresh beef's blood.

A couple of sweeps of the paddles thrust his small craft almost to the buoy. His crew stopped its progress fifty feet from the diving boat, then Flint slowly leaned over the gunwhale and peered down.

There was a white glimmer of the bottom and a circular shadow moving toward him. The diver was at work. The glint of his ready knife flickered now and then. And as Flint stared down he seemed to see other shadows at some distance. At last the diver's shadow was directly under his eyes. He drew a quick breath, and with a soft, stealthy heave of his arm he lifted the linen sack over and let it slip into the water.

He saw the sack strike the shadow that was Axel Gustafsen, and instanly there was a flicker of the knife. Flint leaned further out. Other shadows were gathering. Then a dark cloud enveloped the shadow that was the diver, and as if from a great distance "Skin" Flint heard a shout from the other boat and a rapid order. But he had no eyes for anything but the shadows below him. He saw the whole mass slowly rise, but the black cloud enveloped it and he laughed.

"Blood!" he muttered. "He cannot see to strike with his knife."

The men on the diving boat yelled, and he heard the creak of the life line in the hoisting sheave. But the shadow was now a cloud of storm. Foam was rising from it and streams of darkness that made the contractor wring his fingers and say over and over again, "Blood! Blood!"

And he leaned still further over, wiping his hands on his silk handkerchief while the men in both boats beat on the surface of the foaming water with their oars and yelled terribly.

Then a long, gray pillar rose from the cloud and Flint saw the great mouth of a shark as it flung itself up. Its prow-like nose was aimed directly for him. "Shark!" he muttered dazedly. And in his enormous passion he dipped exultant hands into the water.

The leaping body seized his arms and with one sweep of its powerful tail dragged him out of the boat, downward.

And the men on the two boats that floated on the stained water stared into the crimson-black depths stolidly, while the little wooden buoy leaped on the swirls. Presently a silk handkerchief appeared. It swung gently up and down as a light breeze rippled the surface. As if at a signal, the two crews set themselves to their sweeps and rowed slowly away.

THE END.

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The Mystery of the Yellow Mistletoe by Walter S. Masterman

(Continued from Page 12)

...was reborn and dwelt among us."

"When the old Diana died the daughter took her place, you mean."

Carstairs looked at Ronald with moody, sombre eyes.

"Yes. You may put it like that—when the goddess died, her daughter took her place. My mother was the Diana—you probably guessed that. She lived with my father, who was king of the Woods. She would not fulfil her duty. She fled across the mountains, with the help of some brigands whom she had bribed to help her. The punishment was death. We dared not leave this place to search for her, for fear of revealing to the world. The priests met in conclave to decide what was best to do. There was no Diana—they dared not tell the people—and no hope of an heir. My mother was with child when she fled. It was the gravest crisis in our history.

"And then a terrible thunderstorm burst over the valley. Such as had never been known. The lake rose, and there was a great flood — hundreds perished, and the sacred oak was struck, and shattered.

"The people were frightened. There was talk of the gods having forsaken us, and even of migrating to another place. Strange tales had been told of an outside world, by the brigands, though they were never supposed to speak to any but the priests.

"There was only one thing to be done. My father was a brave man, and learned beyond these—cattle. He offered to go and look for his wife, and fetch from Nemi acorns which should be planted here, and grow other oaks. He went across the mountains with the permission of the priests."

"Why did your mother flee?" Ronald asked, fearful of the answer.

"She was frightened. There are certain customs here—I cannot tell you more. Suffice it that she forsook her gods and her people. She deserved her death."

Ronald shuddered at the cold cruelty in the voice of the man speaking of his own mother. He remained silent.

"I will pass on. She who was my mother had gone to Nemi from a curious homing instinct—it was the only place of which she had ever heard—the cradle of the race. There I was born—as I once told you." He smiled like a fiend at them.

"On purpose?"

"On purpose—my own purpose. There she met your father, in an evil hour for both. They fled to England. He would have married her, the fool, but she told him the story and implored him to protect her, and he yielded.

"But Nemesis pursued her. She had no peace in that strange land of yours. She had committed sacrilege and was haunted by her sin. She dared not come here—she knew what would be in store for her. But she ran away from your father and came to Nemi, haunting the woods and longing for death.

"There my father found her.

"What happened then I never knew. Whether he tried to make her return, or she by her prayers entreated him to spare her—he never told me. In our religion there must be a Diana. I was the only child. A daughter was born. . . the Diana you knew. My sister. . ." The stern voice assumed a gentler tone when he mentioned the name.

"But my mother could not keep faith. She implored my father to let her go at once to take farewell of her 'husband'—your father—vowing by the most sacred oaths that she would return with the child who should be Diana. Everything was arranged—my father weakly yielded, and he returned here, bringing me with him. Only he knew of what had happened—he dared not tell the priests—they would have killed him.

"At that time a child was born to one of the women of the city. She had secretly married a Bulgar brigand who came from time to time to fetch the tribute which we were forced to pay. She hid the child away, and no one suspected till he became a boy about my age. He was a monster—vast shoulders, and deformed, and hairy. His strength was prodigious, and the people feared him. The priests would have slain him, but were afraid. They thought it was a portent. My father was unpopular, because he had left the valley on his mission, and the priests feared he would reveal something of what he had seen in the outside world, and perhaps try and change the customs of the people.

"There was unrest everywhere. The sacred oak was dying, and on its dying carcass the golden mistletoe was growing in profusion, though for centuries there had been but one bough each year. Unknown to us, they hatched a plot. The monster—like Caliban in your Shakespeare—was an earth man wallowing in the soil, foul and misshapen. They trained him for a purpose you shall hear.

"They schemed to revive the ancient custom. He should slay my father and become King of the Woods. But the people murmured—Diana had forsaken her shrine. I was a youth when the crisis came. My father told me his story, hiding only some parts, as I have told you. I must go to England and fetch my sister. We talked long and earnestly about it. It would be necessary for me to learn the language, and use guile. One unguarded hint, and our valley would be discovered. I must not reveal myself. We have an ancient custom that he who would wed the goddess must purchase her from the gods. It had grown up when the trial by combat had ceased. Each generation, my ancestor, the King of the Woods, had so bought his bride.

"The custom must be carried out.

"I will not weary you with all that happened—part of it you know. We had to take the priests into our confidence. They readily agreed that Diana must be fetched, but would only consent if the monster—whom they had dared to call Orestes, after the founder of our sacred race—should accompany me. They would not trust me alone. Him I was compelled to bring.

"I lived in Italy first, and learnt the language and English too. There I met a half-starved Italian whom I hired as a servant. You know him. His name is Ganzini. Money I had in abundance, but naturally I shunned any notoriety. Orestes had been stoned by boys in the towns we visited, and we dared not show him in public. Ganzini looked after him. His temper when roused was terrible, and I feared he would commit some fatal act which would ruin my plans.

"I came to England, and by patient searching learnt that you were living in Derbyshire. You were just going to Cambridge, and I entered the University to make friends with you, and so get to know your family. It was tedious work—I had to proceed slowly. I bought the Athens restaurant for Ganzini, to disguise his movements. It was necessary to keep in touch with my father, so we arranged that anyone showing a sprig of the Golden Bough should be passed through the secret way to the Valley of Nemi here."

"Just one question," Ronald spoke. "What frightened Diana?"

"In the woods? I will tell you. When first we came to England, we went to Derbyshire. I had a mind to see your father straight away. I learnt that my mother was dead. She had killed herself."

"What? How do you know that?" Ronald asked suspiciously.

"I do not know—but from the flower of the mistletoe we distil a deadly poison, unknown to your men of science. We of the House have always carried it with us. I think the horror and remorse from which she suffered had become unbearable. That is what I think. But to return. I told you I went to your vicarage, but while I was wondering what to do, Orestes had slipped away, and gone to the woods. All of our race take to woods naturally—Diana had the same instinct. She must have seen him, and I do not wonder that she was frightened. I had to hurry him away when I heard her cries.

"I wonder she did not lose her reason.

"The rest of the story you know. I employed Ganzini and another with whom I sent Orestes back. The priests asked for him, and I—fool that I was—let him go. Would that I had kept him with me. Ganzini played his part foolishly. He had no pluck—a cringing beast who only cared for money.

"I had to wait long because of that interfering person, Sinclair, who very nearly upset my affairs altogether, but fortunately he went away. He was getting to know too much.

"Then my chance came, and I took Diana—as I had a perfect right to do."

"She went with you willingly, knowing what was in store for her?" Ronald asked, his voice dry and hard.

"Yes—willingly."

Ronald groaned in bitterness.

"Ganzini I left to watch you. As a spy he was useful. Really, you know, you played into my hands like children." The impudent contempt in his voice stung like a lash. "Is there anything else you would ask?"

"Why did you bring us here at all?"

Carstairs smiled that cold, diabolical smile which he had never shown in England.

"Ah. I must finish my story—you will be amused. The gods have a distorted sense of humor. After all my journeyings and schemings, I returned—thinking to find my father here to welcome me home. The priests' plan had succeeded only too well. Orestes had slain my father, and ruled as Priest-King, a bitter mockery — a vast, misshapen monster, hardly human, whom the priests dare not show in the temple, as was the custom before. Orestes prowls round the sacred oak, which none venture to approach. When the moon is full we can hear him howling like a beast.

"A stranger in the old days was usually the challenger. A bold and valiant man." He looked queerly at Ronald.

"You mean that I . . ."

"Exactly. That is why I brought you here. There is a legend with us—I suppose you can find it in any old national tradition—that strangers should come who would bring back prosperity to the land. That is why you are welcome.

"When the time comes—it is not yet—you must win your way through to the oak, unarmed, and pluck a sprig from the Golden Bough. Then you must slay the monster, and become King of the Woods. You wonder why I have told you all this? You will neither of you ever leave this place."

Calm conviction and assurance was in the voice.

Only one thought was in Ronald's mind, blotting out everything else. "Then if I win Diana—we can get married, if she is willing?"

"Marriage—if you want it. You will, according to ancient custom, become the father of her children."

"If she is willing to marry me—there is no obstacle?"

"Her willingness does not enter in—it is the custom."

Ronald looked at the man. Beneath his outward calm he saw his face was deadly pale and beads of perspiration stood out on his forehead. Something like pity for the half-pagan, whose life had been ruined through laws which he would not break, filled Ronald's mind; but there was a matter to be cleared up.

"Virbius, you must answer one question. Did you murder, or cause my father to be murdered?"

"I am no murderer." He drew himself up proudly. "I swear it by the sacred grove, and by Diana and her temple."

"You know nothing of the death of my uncle? Ganzini?"

"I swear it. Ganzini hasn't the pluck to kill a fly."

Ralph had remained huddled up in his chair, listening to the story, which was half Greek to him.

"My sister?" he said. "What have you done with her?"

Virbius turned to him as though talking to an inferior person.

"You and your sister came here of your own free will. No one asked you—you must take the consequences. Your sister is reserved for a purpose, and you will not see her till the Spring celebrations next week. They will interest you."

He rose abruptly and beat on a small bell-like gong which gave out a silvery sound. Priests entered and stood rigid at the curtain.

"Conduct these guests back to their dwelling-place." Virbius said in Greek. Then in English he added:

"You will remain there till you receive instructions. Enough," he said haughtily as Ronald was about to speak. "I have told you all that you should know. Go."

CHAPTER XXXII.

The Valley of Death.

THE lights were burning dim, as though the oil were exhausted. Ralph stole over to Ronald and knelt beside the couch, he occupied in their quarter.

In a quick whisper he said:

(Continued on Page 14)

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YEARS AGO a great physician first formulated this prescription for his own safeguard against perspiration. Today his invention has been geared to the fast tempo of modern life. One *quick, easy application* of the colorless new Odorono Mild dries immediately . . . and with scarcely a pause in your dressing and grooming you are protected for hours against the humiliation of perspiration odor.

Just follow the simple directions and there is no danger of irritating a sensitive skin or injuring delicate summer fabrics.

If you prefer, the Odorono Regular Strength is for twice-a-week use. Both in graceful little bottles, only 35¢, 60¢ and $1.00 . . . at all toilet-goods counters.

GENEROUS OFFER—ONLY 10¢

Mail coupon and 10¢ for samples of Odorono Mild, Odorono Regular Strength, Crème Odorono. (In Canada, P. O. Box 2054, Montreal.)
THE ODORONO CO., Inc., Dept. W-103
191 Hudson Street, New York, N.Y.

ODO-RO-NO MILD
Colorless
Quick drying

SO HAPPY!

WATCH out, Mother! Don't let pain spoil his happiness. Particularly, must you guard against the danger of urea irritation and prickly heat. These disorders are agony to Baby's silken skin!

Protect him the safe way with Z. B. T. Baby Talc, compounded according to the prescription of a famous baby specialist for a dusting powder. Its unique medicated base wards off acid sting and biting rashes. Z. B. T. is endorsed by doctors, nurses and maternity hospitals everywhere. Free from harsh abrasives, it keeps tender skin as smooth and soft as a blossom. 25c and 10c at your favorite drug counter or chain store. If your dealer is out of stock, send stamps direct to Crystal Chemical Company, Dept. 4, Bronx, N. Y.

Z.B.T.
BABY TALCUM
Fine for Baby's Body—
Fine for Every Body!

"Why should gums as young as mine ever 'show pink'?"

AT any time or any age, a touch of "pink" may show upon your tooth brush. For "pink tooth brush" is a warning that your gums have become dangerously soft!

Due to modern food and hasty eating, your gums have become "touchy", unsound. They grow soft. They bleed. And dread infections, such as gingivitis, Vincent's disease and pyorrhea threaten the loss of your teeth.

But, taken in time, "pink tooth brush" can be quickly defeated with Ipana Tooth Paste and gum massage.

Wake up your Gums
with Ipana and massage!

Massage of the gums, with finger or with brush, is what dentists order for soft and bleeding gums! Thousands of them add "with Ipana", for Ipana is more than a delightful tooth paste, it is specifically compounded to take care of the health of your gums.

Ipana contains ziratol, a hemostatic and antiseptic, often employed by the foremost dentists in their professional work at the chair.

So, if your gums bleed easily, if your tooth brush "shows pink", restore them to health

with Ipana and massage. Wake up the lazy tissues. Send fresh, clean blood coursing to the stagnant cells. That's the modern way to fight gum troubles.

You'll like Ipana, you'll like its taste. You will be amazed to see how clean and beautiful it makes your teeth—how healthy it keeps your gums!

Start tonight with Ipana. Go to your druggist and get a full-size tube today. It costs a bit more than the usual kinds, but do not forget that a good dentist and a good dentifrice never come under the head of luxuries.

BRISTOL-MYERS CO., Dept. W-101
73 West Street, New York, N. Y.

Kindly send me a trial tube of IPANA TOOTH PASTE. Enclosed is a two-cent stamp to cover partly the cost of packing and mailing.

Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....

IPANA *Tooth Paste*

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The Mystery of the Yellow Mine — Walter S. Masterman

(Continued from Page 13)

"Look over there—do you see anything moving?" I what I was saying.

Nonsense. Your nerve to go [illegible] imagination.

Then Ralph gripped Ron[illegible] arm. "See him [illegible] round the corner [illegible] knife hand. [illegible] weapon.

A tense hush [illegible] of the curtain [illegible] hand which gradually drew the [illegible] apart. The two gazed fa[illegible] chained at the moving [illegible] What strange creature was [illegible] upon us?

A face—a horrid ghastly [illegible] mask—glared like a [illegible] a dreadful, breathless [illegible] the [illegible] the shock [illegible] Ralph to pieces.

The man heard the words in the depth of [illegible] and came further into the room. The [illegible] had [illegible] how much [illegible] did not go to his feet, his previous [illegible] in his hand.

[illegible] and with folded [illegible] looking at them.

"What do you want?" Ronald asked in a [illegible] voice.

A queer grunt was the only [illegible] and then a familiar voice asked in English: "Haven't you [illegible] ruined everything by not [illegible] my instructions?"

"Sinclair!" Ralph exclaimed. "By the gods it's Sinclair!"

[illegible] amazement held them [illegible] To Ronald, mind [illegible] the thought that he had gone mad and that all that was happening around him was the [illegible] of a disordered brain. An awful thought presented itself to his mind that he was really in that dreadful place in the old monastery and would wake up and find himself dying there in darkness and horror.

Sinclair's voice interrupted his thoughts.

"I have much to tell you, but [illegible] we must be quick. I have taken grave risks to come at all. Sit down, we must talk in whispers."

He took a seat by the couch on which Ronald had flung himself and Ralph sat on the floor, the three making a huddled group in the dark. Sinclair spoke sharply.

"I can't tell you all my story now—it's too long and not very interesting. You see me now a Bulgarian brigand, and trusted by these people in so far as they trust anyone. We fetch the tribute which is levied on them, and guard their valley from strangers.

"It took all my knowledge of things and long experience to get this post, and much to bring it only you had waited, as I told you, things would have been so different. Now I really see little hope you have played right into their hands."

"It's all my fault," Ronald began. "I couldn't wait. I simply had to search for her."

Sinclair interrupted with impatience. It was seldom that any of his colleagues had ever seen him angry, his equable temper had been proverbial at the Yard. He was now as near losing his temper as he had ever been in his life.

"I know you simply couldn't wait, that's the trouble. You couldn't trust to me from the very beginning. You must go to Scotland Yard, you must broadcast the story and drag the Gorringes into it, and do far worse mischief than you can possibly realize. But enough. Time is too precious. You've seen Carstairs, the pitchfork priest. The old priest who took you to the temple is in my pay, partly from greed and partly fright. He dare not betray me now. I'll tell you all about that some day, if we win through. Now tell me as concisely as you can exactly what Carstairs told you."

Ronald recounted the whole interview faithfully, Ralph supplying details from time to time, while Sinclair listened without a word. He dared not smoke, and this fretted his nerves.

At the end of the narrative he waited so long that Ronald asked if he had made himself clear.

"Perfectly. I am debating in my own mind whether to tell you any more, or leave you in ignorance. You deserve it."

"It is quite just," Ronald said humbly. "Do what you think best. We will follow your guidance."

Sinclair gave a hard laugh. "Yes—I think you will, now. I had everything ready. I sent a messenger—a Bulgar—to England with full instructions. He would have brought you here the way was prepared and your sprig of mistletoe, which you have carelessly lost, would have brought you to me. I had arranged it all, and Carstairs would have been taken by surprise. Don't you see? We should have been the attacking party. I had planned for you to appear with the document you have seen, boldly before the priest, and claim the right of combat for Diana. Carstairs could have done nothing against the priests, and you would have been a national hero, married Diana, and—I had other plans then, which have been completely upset. There would have been no complication of Ralph and his sister."

"But surely, Sir Arthur," Ralph broke in, not in the least abashed by any sense of remorse, "these people are about as poor a lot as I have ever seen. They haven't a bit of spirit; they are a wretched crew. Why can't we bring the Bulgars here, or even tell our Foreign Office, and send a few 'planes over?"

"You talk like a child. What hold have we over Diana? Besides, the mischief is done. You don't understand. Carstairs has told you only what he wanted to—truth as far as it goes, but only a half-truth. Peace-loving people? They are fiends! Didn't I tell you in London I had seen things. Never mind; listen to me. They go about their work quietly and sing their songs—you have 't seen them in frenzy, blind, fanatical frenzy you will. Why do you suppose they stay here at all?"

"Haven't they taken a vow, or something?" Ronald asked.

"Rubbish. They can't leave. Have you been offered a drink, colorless and bitter?" There was a note of grave anxiety in his voice.

"Yes, last night—we didn't touch it."

"At last I see some sense in you. That was the beginning—the first dose, which would have done you no great harm.

"Have you ever heard of a race in the Austrian Tyrol who live on arsenic? They are brought up from their earliest years and take every day doses which would kill any grown man stone-dead. They have wonderful complexions, and take no harm, as they are inured to the poison. Well, these people are the same. For generations they have drunk a liquid distilled from a mountain plant containing arsenic, with the same results. But they could not live outside the valley unless they got the drug. That—and not a vow—is what keeps them here. Only Carstairs' father must have gradually ceased his doses, or perhaps he never took the stuff, and so was able to get away without harm; and of course Carstairs was not brought up to it, for special reasons. Don't touch that liquid, but pour it away secretly. It has this effect. The people become docile and dreamy—like the fabled lotus-eaters, but on two occasions in the year they are compelled to go without it, and then their passions are roused—as you will see. They drink wine and a sort of hashish which makes them mad during the Spring festival next week and the ceremonies of Diana, which are held in August."

"But where do we come in?" Ralph asked, rather bored with all this.

"You? I'll tell you," Sinclair answered in an angry whisper. "A stranger is sacrificed at the Spring festival, to ensure a blessing on the land, in such a manner that it revolts one even to describe it. You are to be that stranger next week. Carstairs took care not to tell you that, didn't he?"

"Ralph!" Ronald exclaimed. "What do you mean?"

CHAPTER XXXIII.

A Bitter Remedy.

"HUSH! Not so loud!" Sinclair exclaimed. "Oh, yes! Carstairs has it all planned out nicely. You would have gone on comfortably, thinking they were a nice, kind people—till it was too late. It sounded very fine, all that about fighting the king of the Woods. He would have used you for that purpose, because he is not allowed to contact. Either you would be killed, or you would kill the Priest-king, in which case your own death would not have been long delayed."

"I don't understand. If I win I shall be the king of the Woods, and he could not fight me."

"Did anyone fight with your father?" was the crushing reply.

"We can't allow Ralph to come to harm. What's to be done?" Ronald asked.

"At last you come to me for advice, I see! Never mind. There is only one chance—a slender one. They will not sacrifice a sick man. It would bring evil luck instead of good on the fields. Ralph must fall ill—genuinely ill. Then a substitute will be found."

"What substitute?" Ralph gasped. "Not my sister?"

"Do you think I would try and save you at the expense of your sister? No. Someone else." He evaded the direct answer.

"But what about Doris?" Ronald asked, still puzzled.

"She was to have been the virgin tribute which is offered each year, but there is a prophetess, or some such creature, called Aegira—an hereditary post. By much trouble I have bribed the priest to have her dedicated for that position, as the old one is dying. Carstairs does not know at present. She cannot be touched, and is safe for the moment. But Carstairs will stick at nothing."

"What is the matter with my

(Continued on Page 17)

Just a shake or two completes the toilet!

Always take time to dust on a little CUTEX Talcum as a finishing touch to your toilet. Fragrant and astringent, it absorbs excessive perspiration and refreshes and cools the skin, making your toilet complete. You will like it—everybody does.

Cutex Inc. Sons Inc. (Division) Inc. and Mr. Fragrance, Robert Berg & Chemical Corporation, Walden, Mass.

YOU CAN'T HIDE FAT CLUMSY ANKLES

When tempted to over-indulge

"Reach for a Lucky instead"

Be moderate—be moderate in all things, even in smoking. Avoid that future shadow by avoiding over-indulgence, if you would maintain that modern, ever-youthful figure. "Reach for a Lucky instead."

Lucky Strike, the finest Cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobacco—The Cream of the Crop—"IT'S TOASTED." Lucky Strike has an extra, secret heating process. Everyone knows that heat purifies and so 20,679 physicians say that Luckies are less irritating to your throat.

"Coming events cast their shadows before"

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

•"No special dietary, but moderation in eating and drinking and not more than three meals daily," is Dr. F. McKelvey Bell's advice in the New York Medical Journal to all men and women who want to keep a proper figure. We do not represent that smoking Lucky Strike Cigarettes will bring modern figures or cause the reduction of flesh. We do declare that when tempted to do yourself too well, if you will "Reach for a Lucky instead," you will thus avoid over-indulgence in things that cause excess weight and, by avoiding over-indulgence, maintain a modern, graceful form.

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Saturday and Thursday evening, over N. B. C. networks.

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Advertisement

Powder Won't Hide Disgusting Pores

Now don't worry over large pores, unsightly blackheads, wrinkles and perspiration that makes the skin shiny and oily. Out in Hollywood they have the recipe for an amazing lotion that quickly corrects these flaws and makes the skin beautiful. It succeeds even when the finest special soaps and creams have failed.

The very minute you put it on the face and neck it gets down deep into the skin and cleans out the dirt that solidifies in the pores and causes blackheads. Gently it tightens up the skin, erases wrinkles and closes the pores.

Soon, very soon, this lotion makes the skin smooth, good-looking and the complexion keeps at youthfully fresh. You'll notice, too, that odiferous has disappeared and perspiration doesn't bother you any more.

Get 3 ounces of Orchard White from any druggist, mix it with the juice of 2 lemons. This gives you a full quart—pint of the finest preparation you have ever used. Try it.

Note: In the summer this lotion keeps the skin soft, free from freckles and guards against that leathery look caused by wind and sun.

PROTECT YOUR DOG'S HEALTH

GLOVER'S *Flea and Insect Powder* kills fleas and lice on dogs, cats, farm animals, poultry; also ants and bugs in household. 50¢

GLOVER'S *Round Worm Capsules or Liquid Vermifuge.* Tape Worm Capsules. Tricho-Ancylo-Ascaris Capsules expel hook and round worms. Each 50¢.

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119 Fifth Avenue, New York, U. S. A.

GLOVER'S DOG MEDICINES

• do you do this after exercising?

Scientists say DON'T—unless you want to invite falling hair and premature baldness. The sudden shock of a cold shower on a hot and dilated scalp is sufficient to permanently injure the hair-producing follicles. When you come in from a hot tennis court or golf course, give your scalp time to contract normally.

And give it regular treatments with "Vaseline" Hair Tonic. Before each shampoo apply the Tonic generously to the scalp and massage gently with the finger tips. Use a rotary motion until the scalp feels loose, and tingling with increased circulation. "Vaseline" Hair Tonic removes encrusted dust and dandruff, and prepares the scalp for a good cleansing. Supplies the oils so needed during the summer months to keep the hair soft and induce perfect scalp health.

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Vaseline HAIR TONIC

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Get a bottle of "Vaseline" Hair Tonic today. You'll find it for sale at all good drug stores. In a convenient shaker-top bottle that makes it easy and economical to use. Keep an extra bottle in your club locker, and use it regularly. Made by the Chesebrough Mfg. Co., Cons'd, 17 State Street, New York.

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Honeymoon Trail by Gertrude Pallow

Reeling on the Very Brink of the Ravine, the Man Captured His Balance With a Desperate Effort.

A Modern Cinderella Employs Up-to-Date Methods to Capture Her Shy Prince Charming

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

ELLEN JAMES, a stenographer in a New York office, dreams of bettering her position and leaving the squalid flat where she lives with her fat, lazy aunt Lulu.

John Leigh, a wealthy woman-shy engineer at work on a bridge in the Adirondacks, drops into Ellen's office for a chat with the president of the company and Ellen determines to catch him—something that fortune-hunting society girls have been unable to accomplish.

Getting an address from some correspondence she assigns her position and goes to the Adirondacks, where she plants herself in the way of Leigh's car. When he stops she feigns amnesia and turns into Ellen. Touched by her helplessness John installs her in an apartment hotel in New York under the care of a doctor and a nurse, and Ellen plays her part so well that she fools everyone.

It becomes obvious to all concerned that they are very much in love with each other. Leigh proposes, they are married quietly, and after a honeymoon they return to John's luxurious apartment, where Ellen settles down while John goes back to his bridge. Under the guise of nurse and masseuse Aunt Lulu comes to live with her.

At the theatre Ellen is recognized by Benny Grimm, who used to work in an office with her. He begins to blackmail her and some of John's unscrupulous friends attempt to discredit her, but she weathers those storms and keeps John's faith in her unshaken.

The Leighs plan a long sea voyage and on the day they are to sail two department store detectives bring in Benny, who has been charging things in Ellen's name. Sick of lies, Ellen confesses her deception and John, believing her a hypocrite who is only after his money, leaves her.

Ellen and her aunt take an inexpensive flat and Ellen assumes a job as stenographer again, refusing to touch the ample provision John has made for her. The papers carry the news that John has fallen from his bridge and has dangerously injured Fleming her wedding ring, Ellen hastens to him in the Adirondacks. When she arrives John is unconscious. He comes to finally, with a complete loss of memory and Ellen nurses him night and day.

John's body improves, but his mind remains a blank. He is utterly dependent upon Ellen. At last evidences of returning memory appear.

CHAPTER XXXIV.

Sacrifice.

SMILING ingratiatingly, John looked up at Ellen.

"Kiss, Ellen," he said.

Ellen shook her head. "No, walk," she said. "That's more important. Up on your feet, dear!"

He obeyed her willingly. Walking was a new accomplishment, and it intrigued him almost as much as kissing. He had been practicing it for two days, two or three times a day, and each time more eagerly and strongly. He could walk all about the shack now, without any help from Ellen's shoulder; he could even look up at her as he walked, and smile proudly and happily.

"Look, Ellen!" he said. "I walk—alone!"

His smile brought a lump into her throat. He had never been so dear as he was now; being with him was like taking care of a darling baby who is doomed to die, each of whose endearing ways tears the heart-strings more cruelly. She couldn't bear it much longer; she was nearly at the end of her endurance. For that reason, she was hurrying her preparations with desperate determination to get them finished while she still had strength.

The walking had not as yet produced the result she was working for. She had begun by setting the stage very carefully for his first look into his old workroom, effacing every trace of her occupancy, arranging his desk as it had been when she arrived, but his eyes had wandered over it with oblivious blankness, and come home eagerly to her.

Then she had him walk to the window and look out through the fresh green of the new-leaved trees, Spring-color, the most poignantly reminiscent color in the world; at the mountains that had surrounded him so long; but he looked at them indifferently and without recognition, and back again at her. Then she had staged a *real effect*; seating him in his chair, suddenly flinging open the door, and revealing his old working-mate, the construction foreman, hurrying up the path as if for a consultation; but that too had failed. John had frowned with mild annoyance and said, "Doctor? I don't want doctor; I want Ellen." His eyes could or would see nothing, it seemed, but her.

However, Ellen kept herself away from him as far as possible, for fear of that possible recurrence of recognition which she so dreaded. Ellen was not beaten; she had another and a better scheme. She knew what he loved the best in the world. It was his bridge. She thought he had always loved it better than he had her; certainly he would do so when he remembered the truth about her. She would confront him with his bridge; and then, when she saw recognition and knowledge creeping back into his eyes, she would slip away forever, before she had to face the inevitable, unbearable look of hate.

"Now, kiss?" he coaxed, when he was back in his chair again.

"No, no kiss now. Something better. Do you know what we're going to do? We're going to walk out-doors!"

"Outdoors?"

"Yes, out there where the sunshine is. We're going to see something very nice, something you love."

"I love Ellen."

He always came back to his refrain, like a cuckoo clock, but it didn't seem wearisome to her; she was pricked to an anguished ecstasy by the knowledge that his love for her was the first part of him to awaken. Seeing him sitting there, his big body relaxed and powerless, his eyes yearning with dog-like adoration, she felt her strength pour out of her like water. If she didn't do it now, she couldn't do it at all.

"Now," she said briskly, "we're going to have an adventure. We're going to see the wide world."

She opened the door and led him outside, and he stood in the path, blinking. It was a radiant morning, one of those clean Spring mornings that seem to be made of blue and green and gold. The mountains loomed vast and near against the pellucid sky and the sunlight poured through the trees in a brilliant flood. The real John would have gloried in it; she remembered how, during their honeymoon, he had loved the great mornings of mountain splendor. But the sick John who had lain so long in the shadows shrank from it with a sort of dread.

"I don't like the wide world," he said. "I don't want to go there." He turned back toward the shanty.

"Oh no, dear; let's take our walk. You'll like the wide world when you get used to it. We're going to walk to that surprise I was telling you about."

Putting his arm across her shoulders and hers about his waist, she led him down the path; his feet stumbled at first, but took the uneven ground more steadily as he gained confidence. Where the path joined the road that led to the bridge she brought him to a halt. Then she stepped back quickly out of his line of vision, turned him, and made him face the ravine.

"Look there!" she exclaimed abruptly.

At the end of the rutted road, gaunt and clear in the vivid light, stood the bridge. It was empty and quiet, for this was Sunday, and on Saturday afternoons the company's trucks carried the men down to the village, whence they scattered to their various domesticities or diversions. She had chosen the time carefully, so that no distraction should confuse her experiment. The long, strong lines, the powerful machinery and heaps of strewn material, so meaningless to her, so informed with significance and value to his normal vision, spread before him like a picture constructed for him alone, and on this picture, and the making of it, he had looked daily for weeks and months; it was his own creation, as a painting or a book or a child might be. She held her breath. Now she would see remembrance flash across his face. Now her hour had struck.

But he looked vaguely from the clutter to the gaunt skeleton and to the heights beyond it, and then brought his eyes back quickly, as if distance hurt and tired them. It was not until they rested on her that the spirit kindled in them again.

"Ellen?" he said with satisfaction. "I love Ellen. I don't love—the wide world. Let's go—back there—where we came from."

"Come, John," she said. "I want you to see your bridge. You must walk with Ellen to the bridge."

"Bridge?" he repeated. "I don't know—bridge." But he went docilely enough, under the urgency of her leading, along the footpath at the side of the road.

When they reach the scene of activities, where the ground was gashed into deep cuts and the path obliterated, she stopped him. "It's too rough for you to walk any farther," she said, "but you can see it all from here. Look, John!" She pointed, and spoke slowly and emphatically. "Your bridge. Your—own—bridge. You made it."

He followed her pointing finger with the look, puzzled, yet tractable, he always wore when she was teaching him something new; but he shook his head. "I don't know—bridge," he said again.

"You do know it, dear. You must look at it. You must think about it. You made all the plans for building it; you told the men what to do. Look, dearest—look! You must remember!"

His dulled eyes refused to make any further effort; her urgency wearied him. "I don't like to look, Ellen," he complained. "I like to see you."

She was in despair. Impossible to give up now; John's future, her own integrity, depended on her accomplishing her purpose. It was hard to have to fight him as well as herself; but she had no choice; she must carry the thing through at any cost.

She thought quickly. The trouble was that he had not really seen the bridge; it had conveyed no meaning to him. If he would once look at it with attention, he would surely remember it. But he wanted to look only at her. Then the thing for her to do was to carry his eyes to it. She would leave him here and run down to the beginning of the actual construction, then, when his eyes were opened and association had begun to do its work, she would slip away out of his sight; that would force him to look only at the bridge.

Then she would send the doctor to take him home, and not let him see her again at all; so nothing would break the current of his returning thought, he could take up his life exactly where the accident had cut it off; and she would be spared the torture of seeing once more the horrid miracle of love killed by hatred, a sight which, she thought, must surely kill her, too, this time.

Very well, Ellen James, that's what you have to do. Now set your teeth and get it done. The sooner it's over the sooner to sleep.

Looking about she found a flat stone that would serve for a chair, and established him upon it, making a gay little curtsey of obeisance. "There you are—king John upon his throne! Now sit there, your Majesty, and watch the humblest of your slaves.

"I—I—make a little walk. When you see where I go, then you'll see something. Adieu, Majesty!"

John caught her hand. "Don't Ellen! Don't go!" he begged. "Stay here—with me! Please, Ellen!"

The pleading voice, the clinging fingers. She couldn't—she must—"but I'll kiss him—I will kiss him—once more!" she said fiercely to the dutiful Ellen who was driving her away; and bending down, she pressed her lips upon his.

"I love you, darling! I love you!" she whispered.

John's arms came around her, swiftly and close. "Ellen, Ellen," his whisper answered, "I love you!"

Their lips clung for a moment, and her tears wet both their cheeks. "The last kiss—the very last," she murmured, brokenly. "You must forget it, beloved. I'll love you always—always—always. And that, too—even that—you must forget."

She loosened his arms, that held her as if they meant never to let go, with gentle force, and,

(Continued on Page 16)

Singing in the Bathtub

Why does Grandpa sing every morning in his bathtub?

That's easy: He sings because his heart is full of the joy of living.

Life to him is one glorious existence.

Years ago Grandpa learned how to get and keep that Kruschen feeling.

At sixty he is possessed of that youthful activity and ambition that makes him an outstanding figure, not only in business, but in golf and tennis.

Long ago when Grandpa was fat and fifty he learned that a half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast created in him an urge for activity and a desire to be "up and doing" that soon caused his fat to vanish and caused him to acquire the figure of a well trained athlete.

Kruschen Salts are different from other salts—Kruschen is 6 salts in one—the very same six salts that nature put into the human body at the beginning of creation and demands you keep there or you can't enjoy good health.

A half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water every morning is all you need to keep healthy—keep your stomach, liver, bowels and kidneys in splendid condition—free your system from harmful toxins and acids.

Unlike most salts Kruschen isn't simply a laxative—if that's all you want any old kind of salts with any kind of a label will do—but *is that* all you want?

When you take Kruschen Salts, you not only stimulate your bowels, liver and kidneys to function naturally and perfectly, but you supply every internal organ, gland, nerve and fibre in the body with Nature's own revitalizing and rejuvenating minerals.

A bottle of Kruschen Salts that lasts 4 weeks costs but 85c, at any drug store in the world—take one-half a teaspoon in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—in just a few days indolence changes to activity and life grows brighter.

It's the Little Daily Dose That Does It.

Kruschen Salts

"Don't Call it Luck"

counsels

ELINOR GLYN

Writing to girls who want Romance

ELINOR GLYN

Helen M—is eating her heart out, poor child because she's so "unlucky." There have been six weddings among her friends and she hasn't even one beau. "Miss Glyn," she writes, "really I am as good looking as these other girls. Can it be their clothes? Yet I buy the same styles as they do and pay just as much—"

DON'T call it luck, Helen. Undoubtedly these girls know something that you don't—that the thing about clothes that has the greatest appeal for men is color. Psychologists say color affects the emotions more than any other factor in dress.

As long as its intensity, its balance, are not upset or diminished, color will work unfailingly on the emotions.

It all comes down, Helen, to these two simple rules:

ONE: **Wear the colors which suit you best; and**

TWO: **Keep those colors fresh and new and vital, just as you keep your things clean and dainty.**

The difficulty is that some women use an ordinary "good" soap, but it is not good enough, for just a little of the color pigment goes from the fabric.

But there is a famous product especially made to take out dirt *without disturbing the colors*. That is the well-known Lux. If a color is safe in plain water alone, Lux will preserve all of its original magnetism. Lux has literally brought romance into the lives of many thousands of girls.

And Your Home, Too

And, girls, remember this, too. A man does judge a girl by her setting—her home. If everything about you, from the dainty curtains in your living room to the gay pillows on the porch, the doilies on the supper table, reflects the charm of fresh color which Lux alone gives, this will make you seem more charming, more desirable, to *him*.

ELINOR GLYN.

THE SECRET OF CLOTHES APPEAL

(Left) *After 12 Lux washings* — unfaded, live, vibrant, all the magnetism of color is retained.

(Right) *Washed 12 times* with ordinary good soap — printed silk undeniably faded. Not actually ruined, yet allure of color lost.

If it's safe in Water, it's safe in LUX

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Honeymoon Trail by Gertrude Pahlow

(Continued from Page 15)

CHAPTER XXXV.

Conclusion.

ALESSANDRO emerged from behind a pile of lumber, his familiar face embellished by an unfamiliar Sunday frock of maroon tie and collar. "I gotta take da walk wid you," he said leering. "Oddera guys, dey all treat it. I stick about 'take da walk wid you' I-a-a-go but?"

Angry at slipped her hand in the pocket of her coat, and the thought of death had given her sudden warmth. Must this grinning scoundrel intrude his ugly face into the last and holiest moment of all? "Go away," she said sharply.

Not returned Alessandro coolly.

"I'll tell my husband. I'll tell him you ate me we take little walk."

He seized her hand in his moist, grimy paw.

She was not in the least frightened; she remembered how easily she had routed him before, and lifting her free hand she struck him tearfully. Then escaping from his hold by a quick jerk, she turned on toward the bridge.

Alessandro's grin grew wider and more evil. "I not afraid o' you," he screech, he nutty," he reiterated coming closer. "Two's company, huh?" He slay tacks her feet winged now by wrath.

This time, however, he was better prepared. Her resistance, instead of daunting him, whetted his appetite, and he came lunging violently after her. As she reached the edge of the ravine he was upon her, his gnarled gorilla hands seizing her shoulders, and the contact robbed him of what little mastery of his senses he had started with.

"You gimme sock, huh?" he panted into her hair. "Alla right! More you sockea me, more I kissa you! Turna round!"

She tried to slip away from him again but this time she was helpless. Here at the beginning of the bridge the ground dropped sharply off in deep and serried gashes, to the solid rock on which the foundations were based. When the Honeymoon Trial should be ready for the clock tires of the honeymooners, the abyss would be defended by a wall.

BEGINNING NEXT SUNDAY

The Golden Cat By Max Brand

A Tale of Love, Thrills and Mystery in the Mountains of the West

Clara Bow—
Betty Bronson—
Janet Gaynor—
You—

In a flood of revealing light your skin can be flawlessly lovely to kindle devotion in close observant eyes.

Every Woman must face her own particular *Close-up Test*

SMOOTH SKIN *instantly attracts, say 45 Hollywood directors*

A GIRL'S lovely skin is an instant attraction. A whole audience is swept by enthusiasm when the close-up brings the radiant loveliness of a star near to them. And every woman must meet the scrutiny of close appraising eyes. Does your skin quicken the heart with its loveliness like Clara Bow's, Betty Bronson's, Janet Gaynor's? It can.

In Hollywood—on Broadway—in Europe the favorite beauty care

Clara Bow, the bewitching little Paramount star, beguiling Betty Bronson, Janet Gaynor, the beloved Fox star, are among the 511 of the 521 important actresses in Hollywood who jealously guard their smooth skin with this fragrant white soap. Their enthusiasm has made it official in all studio dressing rooms.

Broadway enthusiastically adopted this famous Hollywood beauty care and the lovely stage stars are so devoted to Lux Toilet Soap that it is in 71 of the 74 legitimate theaters in New York.

And Europe! In France, in England, in Germany the beautiful screen stars insist on this soap for *their* beauty.

MARY BRIAN, beloved Paramount star, says: "It's a wonderful soap!"

DOROTHY SEBASTIAN, exquisite M. G. M. star, says: "I owe the beauty of my skin to Lux Toilet Soap."

98% *of the lovely complexions you see on the screen and radiant skin of lovely girls everywhere are kept exquisite with . . .* LUX Toilet Soap—10¢

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the road would reach over to the new steel bed in a smooth unbroken ribbon, but now there was a wide gap between the level earth and the open framework, and the footing was precarious in the extreme.

Alessandro, with his broad feet and his habituated knowledge of the spot, had an immense advantage over her, whose small shoes were treading it for the first time. She slipped on some treacherous fragment of pork, and fell heavily against him, and he seized her in his arms.

His eyes were bloodshot now, his breath laboring heavily.

"I gotta you, huh? I gotta you?" he grunted exultantly. "You coma wid me."

"I won't!" cried Ellen, struggling furiously.

"You not coma—I throw you downa dat hole!" threatened Alessandro, trying to pinion her two fighting arms with one of his.

"If you—throw me down you'll go yourself!" she panted.

It was true; she could fling her weight against him, and send them both crashing to the bottom of the gorge. She and Alessandro—plunging, embraced, down the Lovers' Leap! The irony of the thought made her give a gasp of wild laughter. Then the brutal finality of it, she and Alessandro crushed together forever in a mangled mass like some revolting statue, startled her back to sanity. What, all over? So soon? So hideously? Life—hope—love—all that had been so sweet, all at an end forever—oh, that could not, must not be borne!

"Oh, John!" she cried despairingly.

"I'm—coming!" answered a voice, near at hand; and even while she started at the sound of it, she felt Alessandro's arms go limp and his rigid body slump away from her.

She looked behind her, at the place where his terrified eyes were staring, and there she saw John running, stumbling, plunging over the rough ground oblivious of danger, visibly strong with the wild strength of rage. The gentle, blank face he had worn of late was distorted and terrible; his limp hands had knotted themselves into fists. He looked like a new created embodiment of wrath. The sight of him struck terror even to her heart; and to Alessandro, who had seen him lying so long weak and impotent, he must have seemed a dread miracle or portent. The Big Boss come to life as an avenging god!

The man's arms dropped at his sides and all the lustful power evaporated from his big body. It did not need the blow John planted on his jaw to make him stagger. Reeling on the very brink of the ravine, he captured his balance by a desperate effort; stood a moment looking drunk, sick, stupefied; then turned, panting, and slunk away like a beaten cur.

John and Ellen were alone, alone with the bridge, and the ravaged Honeymoon Trail, and each other. They stood breathing fast, gazing in a sort of bewilderment at one another; and suddenly Ellen saw in his eyes the look she had been hoping and unspeakably dreading to see, the look of recognition.

These last violent moments had torn the curtain down, and the real John stared out, aghast, at the world he had forgotten.

"Gretel!" he exclaimed.

As he said the word, loathing dawned in his eyes, just as she had known it must; and at that unbearable sight she turned sharply away. She must go, and go quickly.

The road stretched, scarred and tortured, before her, and she began to stumble along it; back from the enchanted mountains to the dreary outer world, to drudgery and sordidness and the heart-aching loneliness that now would never end. She noticed the frivolous white sign with its pierced red hearts, which used to mark the honeymoon-trailers' goal, hanging askew in a tree that Alessandro and his like had felled, and smiled a little twisted smile at the allegory.

"Gretel!" said John's voice, behind her, "Look here! Look at me! Gretel!"

She wouldn't look back; she needed all her strength for her going. She kept struggling on over the rough ground, fighting against his call. But he called again; and this time, when he said the name, there was another note in his voice, dominating the first shock abhorrence, an unmistakable note of yearning. Her heart heard it even more plainly than her ears did, and it was too potent for her. She turned slowly; and saw him there, staring at her with a white, hating, longing face.

"Gretel," he said hoarsely, "what are you doing here?"

The sight of him—the real John come back again, pale and ill, hating and loving her—so tugged at the very core of her that she could hardly answer; her voice stuck in her swollen throat. But she would not let him see that she was suffering; that would be the last wrong she could do him. She summoned that little dauntless twinkle of hers, that the hottest tears could never wholly drown.

"I'm—softly and—suddenly vanishing away," she said, shakily.

Her answer made the hungry flame in his eyes leap visibly; he had always loved that silly Baker. He clasped his hands behind his back, as if he were drawing himself away from her by main force.

"But why are you here at all?" he asked, his voice cold and harsh. "Why did you come back, Gretel?"

She faced him steadily, her face as white as his. "I'm not Gretel, John. Gretel was a—lie; she's gone, forever. I'm Ellen. Don't you remember—?"

But then she broke off hastily, ashamed of her weakness. She must not speak of those past precious weeks, the memory of which could only make the parting more unendurable; better go back to the bitterness in which they had parted before.

"To be sure, I used to be Gretel. Now I'm vanishing. The Snark was a Boojum, you see. Good-by."

John moved quickly forward, reaching out a hand toward her. The name of Ellen had started a new thread of memory unwinding; bewilderment spread over his face as the two threads began to twist together into one.

"You're—Ellen?" he said incredulously.

"Yes. Never mind that, though it doesn't matter."

His hand fell on her shoulder, holding her still where she stood, making her unwilling blood tingle. "But—you're Gretel!"

"Yes, I was Gretel."

His hand dropped abruptly and he drew away from her. "Gretel! I despise—Gretel!" he said somberly.

She winced, tortured.

"I know," she answered, almost inaudibly. "I'm going, John. Good-by." With that she summoned all her strength, and, turning from him again, began to run.

Stumbling over the rough ground, biting her lips and clenching her hands tight, she fought back her weeping. "I won't! I won't cry!" she said fiercely. "Oh, let me not cry until I get away from him!"

John's voice came after her again, suddenly startled and eager. "But you're Ellen! My Ellen!"

"I won't look back!" she said within herself. "Oh, make me not look! If I do—if I see him again—I can't go at all!"

"Ellen!" he cried, close behind her. "Ellen, I want you!"

It was the same cry she had heard so many times when he was weak and ill; her child's cry in the night, which she was powerless to resist. She whirled swiftly about; and at sight of him—so pale, so haggard, so wholly her beloved—stumbling toward her—"Oh, John—Oh, John!" she sobbed.

"Ellen, Ellen! Why are you going away from me?"

"I haven't any right—to stay."

"But you're—you used to be—Gretel. You're—my wife."

She shook her head, the tears running down unchecked. "I never was, really, John. It was all a lie. My name—even myself, the self I pretended to be—and all our life together—everything—all lies." Her voice died in her throat.

He stood still, staring at her, aghast. "You're not my wife? Why?"

"Because—I pretended to be Gretel—and I'm really only Ellen. Our marriage was a lie. I'm telling you the truth now, John. I always hated—the lie."

"Ellen, was it a lie that—you loved me?"

"Oh, no—no!"

"And you knew what you were doing? You—you wanted to marry me?"

"Oh, John—you remember—and you can ask me that!"

He came a step nearer, and stopped again. They stood looking at each other across the ravaged ground; and out of the wrecked prettiness that had been their romance, truth began slowly, starkly to emerge, as the rocks emerged from the Honeymoon Trail. The haggard man just back from the jaws of death; the thin, worn girl, white-faced from suffering and from long days and nights of care; the living rock on which the bridge was based; eternal realities, stripped of all pretense. Bare bones. Truth basic and unshakable.

"Ellen," John's voice came hoarsely, after a space of silence, "do you love me now?"

"O, Bellman — don't you know?"

"Then the only lie is this lie about our not being married, Gretel—Ellen—sweetheart," will you come with me?"

She caught a deep, quivering breath. He was hastening toward her, with long steps, over the scarred ground, pale, gaunt, vital, wholly her man; and the trail was rocky, and life was good. Up through her weeping a little spurt of laughter bubbled.

"End of detour from Honeymoon Trail!" she sobbed, happily. "Home, John!"

The End.

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Reckless Adventures of the Baroness de Nidolair

Continued from Double Page.

they were killed and I am afraid it would be found that their lives ended in a very terrible manner—probably they were cut to pieces little by little.

I was fully aware of the dangers that lurked in Rio del Oro when I left Casablanca in the morning for Dakar. My pilot was the well-known aviator, Alfred Letellier, cousin of the celebrated Henri Letellier. We passed without incident over Agadir, the port whose threatened occupation by the German Emperor had much to do with bringing on the World War. In about two hours more we were over Rio del Oro.

Suddenly, to our dismay, a failure of the carbureter forced us down. We were just about in the center of this hostile country and my chivalrous pilot was especially distressed to think that he had brought a woman to a place where so many men had lost their lives.

We decided to stay by the plane and hope that the people of Dakar would soon send another plane to rescue us. We had sent word by wireless that we were having engine trouble but we had not been able to tell them the spot where we came down. We might be hidden by the natives in one of the innumerable caves which abound in this country long before they could send men to look for us.

Almost at the beginning of this adventure I came into contact with one of the many features of this country. Large stretches are covered with a variety of the Euphorbia genus of plants. This particular species is poisonous to the eyes and under some circumstances produces blindness. It also causes terrible burning in the mouth and over the mucous membrane generally. The eyes are affected if they touch the plant or if a person places his hand on the plant and then rubs his eye with his hand.

We happened to fall down in a field of these Euphorbias. They were growing so thickly that from a considerable height they presented the appearance of a well-cut lawn. When the plane touched them they gave way, and as the machine sank into them it nearly capsized. When I hopped out into this tall growth some of the plants brushed my face near my right eye, and in the course of a few hours it was completely closed.

The wild bees of Rio del Oro make a great deal of honey from these Euphorbias. The natives can eat this without injury and they do so freely, as they can obtain it easily for nothing. But with a white person or anybody from a different part of the world it causes poisoning and burns the mouth tervibly.

Half an hour later a party of heavily armed Arabs on horseback came up to us. They were evidently the regular bandits. They put men to guard us and then began to take the aeroplane to pieces. They opened all the valises and containers and seized everything of value. They took the barometer, altimeter, the compass, the spirit level and all the technical fittings of the machine; they opened my valises and appropriated my dresses, photographic apparatus, writing material and all my toilet articles. They were evidently thorough-going professional robbers.

The Arabs then signaled to us to come with them. One of them told the pilot to get up behind him on his horse and another Arab gave me the same order. Ordinarily when two persons have to ride on the same horse it is customary to allow a woman to ride in front, and even in some of the wildest countries in the world I have had this courtesy paid to me. The reason is that it is quite painful to ride on the hindquarters of a horse. I instinctively went to get up in front, but the Arab threw me off and motioned me to get up behind. Right here I discovered that women are worse treated and held in lower esteem in the Rio del Oro than anywhere else in the world, and I have visited many places where the savages do not esteem them at all highly. I found that these Arabs treated their own wives not the least bit better than myself.

After an hour's ride we reached the village of the Arabs. It consisted of little mud houses with low doors. They are almost like ant-hills and are so inconspicuous that they would not be seen from an aeroplane. By this time I was in a miserable condition. The Euphorbia poison was working in my eye, and to make things worse the terrible burning sirocco was blowing. This wind makes one's nose and mouth feel as if a hot iron were being passed over them. In order to face it successfully a European should stuff his nostrils with vaseline. I have known an aviator to bite his lips so that they bled freely simply in order to provide himself with a little moisture to resist the burning sirocco.

A dreadful night then began for me. The women came up to examine me and displayed the most utter contempt and hatred I have ever experienced. They poked me, pulled me about and searched me as if they were trying to find out how I was made and what I was made of. These women spat freely on the ground to express their disgust for me.

They separated me from Letellier, the pilot, and put me in the women's quarters. It was evident from all their actions that they considered him of great importance and me of scarcely any. I believe I was worse treated by the women than I would have been by the men. I was an object of great curiosity to the women. All those in the village crowded in to see me. At night they insisted on undressing me and treated me very roughly. When they saw my underwear they burst into shrieks of laughter and uttered what I think were curses.

During this time the men were making arrangements to collect their ransom. Presently the women brought me some couscous, a kind of lamb stew, and some Euphorbia honey. Evidently they intended to keep us alive for the present. During my travels in the Orient I have become accustomed to taste food cautiously before swallowing it to find out whether or not it is poisoned. Men of high position always have someone else swallow some of the food before taking it themselves. I put my tongue delicately to the Euphorbia honey and at once found it was poisonous to me.

One of the women who could speak a little French took pains to mention that they were all devout Mohammedans and that in case the ransom did not arrive promptly, it would be their pious duty as well as pleasure to cut the "two infidel dogs" into small pieces and return us to our friends on the instalment plan. She explained that this had a good moral effect in speeding up the otherwise slow-moving Spaniards. But the ransom was paid—an extraordinaryily cheap one—only 30,000 francs, of which 28,000 was for Letellier and only 2,000 for me.

Having the usual contempt of womanhood to be found among savage and barbarous peoples, they had set that proportionate value on us. The Spaniards were smart enough to let it go at that, though they knew that I was the employer. What I never was able to find out is why they rated Letellier so cheaply. He felt more insulted than I did. Had I been captured alone, they would probably have killed me, off hand, on the theory that nobody would pay enough money for a woman to be worth collecting.

Many a time I have felt cold chills run up my back, but I think my most uncanny and harrowing experience came when I was a prisoner all night in the hut of an amorous leper. I will relate that unforgettable little event in the next chapter.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

To the woman who has

GRAY HAIR

Famous Single Lock Test Package FREE

Use Coupon below

No longer need any woman unwillingly submit to *gray*. A famous treatment for graying hair—the cherished beauty secret of countless women of stage, screen, society and business—gives you the way to erase years from your appearance. To millions it has proved a simple way to retain youth—*a safe way* to have lustrous, young-looking hair as long as they wish to possess it.

Experience Is Unnecessary

The famous clear, colorless liquid that bears the name Mary T. Goldman, is all that is required. You need no experience. It can be done at home. Just follow simple instructions and successful results are easy to obtain. Merely comb the liquid through the hair. In a few hours this method imparts color matching any type of hair, black, brown, auburn or blonde. Color blends evenly—smoothly. Results are gradual, making it easy to control the tint. Hair stays lustrous, live-looking—easy to curl or wave. Nothing "artificial" in appearance. Nor will color wash or rub off on hat linings or linens.

Entirely SAFE to Use

Do not confuse this method with radical hair-coloring preparations. For over a quarter of a century Mary T. Goldman's has been safely and successfully used by discriminating women. Leading medical school authorities have pronounced it harmless to hair and scalp.

Try Test Package *FREE*

3,000,000 women have sent for this Demonstration Package. Will you accept it, Free? The coupon brings you the secret in an unmarked package. Try it on a single lock snipped from your hair. Convince yourself without risk this way. Or get full-sized bottle from your druggist with money-back guarantee. Mail coupon now.

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CHECK COLOR OF HAIR
☐ BLACK ☐ DARK BROWN
☐ MEDIUM BROWN ☐ LIGHT BROWN
☐ DARK RED ☐ LIGHT RED ☐ BLONDE

The Mystery of the Yellow Mistletoe by Walter S Masterman

(Continued from Page 14)

sister? Has she been drugged or mesmerized?" Ralph enquired.

"No, boy." The voice was contemptuous. "How could she fall on your neck, with the priest watching? Or even shake hands? Her only chance, and yours, too, was for her merely to identify you. I instructed her myself."

Realization of what this man had done came to Ronald with sudden force, and a sense of his own incompetence. He vowed to follow Sinclair's advice in future blindly.

"What's happened to Smart?" Ralph asked. "In all that's happened so quickly we've forgotten him. He saved my sister's life."

"I wondered whether you were going to remember your friend. Smart is safe enough—being a doctor; they're glad enough to have him, and he's kept pretty busy with these people."

"You seem to know everything that has happened. You know that I had been robbed of the mistletoe. How did that affect us?"

"Never mind now. If we live through this time I have much to tell you that will astonish you. I cannot stay longer."

He pulled a flask from beneath his rough coat. "Give Ralph a dose of that in a wine-glass." He pointed to the table. "It will cause his temperature to go up, and make him delirious. You must keep on with the medicine, whatever you may feel about it—it will not kill him, though it is a deadly poison in a diluted form. Give him a dose when necessary; that is, when he shows signs of recovering. He will be violently sick and have a rotten time of it, but it's that or his death, and perhaps his sister's as well. It's your fault, for bringing him."

The silence in the ancient quarters was broken by Ralph.

"How long will this last?" he asked, with apprehension—he did not appreciate the calm way Sinclair described his coming sickness.

"For a week—he must not recover till the orgies come on. It will be better for him to be in here than watching what takes place, I assure you."

Sinclair rose stiffly from his seat. He seemed to hesitate for a minute; then he said slowly:

"I had not meant to tell you, Ronald. Diana's fate is coming close. Before the Summer festival in her honor—her honor, mark you!—she is to be given to the King of the Woods. Such is the custom. Carstairs did not tell you that. There is a mock marriage, I believe. It is the fate from which the mother fled. When a child is born—a female child—the mother is sacrificed on the black stone in the temple, and the infant becomes the new Diana. That is what she has to suffer for your sake."

Cold horror seized Ronald. He trembled with the dread of it.

"Never!" he cried. "Sinclair, we must stop this."

"It is all in God's hands," Sinclair remarked gravely.

"One thing more." Sinclair passed his hand inside his rough tunic, and produced a small parcel. "Here is the 'receipt' I showed you in London, and which you signed, and your ring. You must have them now and produce them at the right time, when you make your challenge. Even Carstairs could not harm you then, as it is the oldest custom of the people, the very foundation of their religion. Guard them carefully."

He thrust the packet into Ronald's hands, and left them as silently as he had come. The curtain fell back as he passed through, and they were alone.

"We're in a pretty mess," Ralph said expressively.

"Nothing like so bad as if Sinclair hadn't been here. It's wonderful the way he's looked after us. All our misfortunes are our own doing. You remember, he

(Continued on Page 19)

(As said in CHINA)

金錢難買

貨目相宜

—this means **"the best money can buy."** Budweiser Barley-Malt Syrup sets the quality standard for the world. You can't go wrong with a 100 per cent pure product that does not contain substitutes, adulterants, fillers, artificial coloring or flavoring . . . It is the best money can buy—that's what any one of the millions who use it will tell you. Try a can and prove to your own satisfaction that it pays to use the best.

Look for Tony's picture on the top of every can.
A booklet giving recipes for good things to eat, will be sent to any address upon request.

Aged 3 Months in the Making

Anheuser-Busch

Budweiser

Barley-Malt Syrup

LIGHT OR DARK ~ RICH IN BODY ~ NOT BITTER

BM-146

ANHEUSER-BUSCH — ST. LOUIS

Also Makers of Busch Extra Dry Ginger Ale

For sunburn DON'T *accept substitutes . . because* Unguentine goes as *deep* as the burn

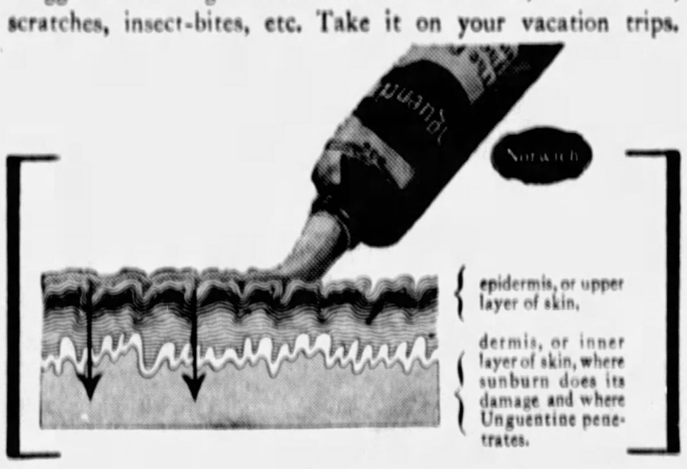
UNGUENTINE acts the instant you spread it on. Softly, soothingly, it banishes the fiery pain. Safe, natural healing begins.

Unguentine does far more than mere lotions and toilet creams, which only reach the *outer* surface of the skin. Unguentine goes as deep as the burn—it *penetrates* right down to the inflamed tissues in the dermis, or *inner* layer of the skin.

Here it eases the inflammation—takes out the sting. And, since it is *antiseptic*, it guards against the dangerous infection which any burn may develop.

8 out of 10 hospitals use Unguentine for burns. Sunburn is not different from any other burn—and should be treated in the same careful, scientific way.

Apply Unguentine liberally, and turn raw red into a glorious, healthful tan. Only 50 cents for the long-lasting tube. At your druggist's. Use Unguentine for burns and scalds, and for cuts, scratches, insect-bites, etc. Take it on your vacation trips.


Norwich
epidermis, or upper layer of skin.
dermis, or inner layer of skin, where sunburn does its damage and where Unguentine penetrates.

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Cook with Cold for Refreshing Menus

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency

Vacation Surprises for the Children

By Mary Lee Swann
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking

Lemon Frost

FILL iced tea glasses nearly half full of crushed ice and then ⅓ full of lemonade. Garnish with stiffly beaten sweetened egg white flavored with a few drops lemon. A sprig of frosted mint may be placed in each glass.

Pineapple Sherbet

BOIL 1 quart water with 2 cups sugar for 5 minutes. Scald 2 cups shredded pineapple in the boiling syrup. Strain, if desired, and add the juice of 1 lemon and freeze to a mush. Add 2 stiffly beaten egg whites and continue freezing.

Quick Chocolate Frosting

MELT 4 ounces chocolate over hot water. Add ¾ cup boiling water and heat until smooth. Gradually sift in powdered sugar to make enough consistency to spread. Hot milk or hot coffee may be used in place of the water.

Macaroons

BEAT 2 eggs until light and beat in ½ cup sugar. Add 1 tablespoon melted butter, ½ teaspoon salt, a few drops vanilla and 2½ cups rolled oats. Mix thoroughly. Drop from tip of spoon in small mounds on buttered baking sheet. Bake in a moderate oven.

Quick White Frosting

CREAM 1 tablespoon sugar and beat in ½ cup sifted powdered sugar. Add 1 tablespoon cream, ⅛ teaspoon salt, a few drops of vanilla and 1½ cups sifted powdered sugar, beating until smooth and creamy. Add more sugar if needed. Color as desired.

Home-Made Punch

FILL glasses about half full of crushed ice. Mix 2 cups home-made white grape juice, a tablespoon sugar, ¼ cup orange juice and crushed ice to chill. Fill glasses with this mixture. Garnish with thin slices of orange.

Quick Chocolate Cake

MELT 3 tablespoons butter over hot water. Mix and sift 1 cup sugar with ¼ cup cocoa and combine with melted butter. Mix and sift 1½ cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon soda, ½ teaspoon salt, and add, alternately, with 1 cup sour milk to the first mixture. Beat well and add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Turn into a buttered and floured layer cake pan, and bake in a moderate oven, or at about 350 degrees, about 15 minutes.

Pretty Girl with a Veil

PUT fine graham bread crumbs in warming oven. When very dry remove from oven and to 2 cups of the crumbs add 1 cup of the children's favorite jam. Pack tightly into a mold, chill and serve with whipped and sweetened cream.

Popcorn Balls

POP three pounds of shelled popcorn. Remove any grains that do not pop. Keep warm in warming oven or on back of stove. Stir 1 pound granulated sugar and ½ pound brown sugar into 1 pint corn syrup and ½ pint water. Continue stirring until dissolved. Cook to 242 degrees, or soft ball stage, on sugar thermometer. Add syrup to corn, a little at a time, and shape into large balls. Wrap each ball in waxed paper.

Mushroom Broth Cubes

1 quart chicken stock
½ pound mushrooms, sliced
1 small onion, sliced
2 stalks celery, diced
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 package lemon-flavored gelatin

Combine mushrooms, celery, onion and seasoning with stock and simmer 15 minutes. Strain. Add gelatin. Cool. Pour into freezing trays until firm. Cut into ½ inch cubes. Serve in half grapefruit shell. (Use one package flavored gelatin to any four cups liquid.)

Tuna Fish Mold

2 cups tuna fish, flaked fine
3 green olives, minced
1 cucumber, pickled, minced
1 tablespoon pimiento, minced
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
⅛ teaspoon paprika
¾ cup mayonnaise
1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
1 cup boiling water

Combine fish, olives, and seasonings. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water and cool. Add to ingredients. Fold in mayonnaise. Chill 4 hours in fancy mold. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise.

Pecan Lemon Salad

1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
½ cup grapefruit juice
1 cup boiling water
½ cup chopped celery
½ cup pecan halves
Stuffed olives

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water, cool and add grapefruit juice. Pour into a shallow mold to half fill it. Place on top a layer of sliced olives. Let stand until jelly is firm. Pour over a second layer of jelly, sprinkling in chopped celery. Lay in nut halves in fancy pattern. Chill solid and firm. Cut into small portions and serve each on lettuce with topping of mayonnaise and a nut meat.

Raspberry Sherbert

One pint fresh berries, ½ cup of granulated sugar, ½ cup water, 2 tablespoons orange juice, 2 egg whites, pinch salt. Crush berries with sugar, and heat. Cook five minutes. Remove, strain through sieve and add fruit juices. Pour into tray. Freeze firm. Remove to cold bowl and whip until mixture is very light. Add stiffly whipped egg whites. Return to tray and finish freezing.

Foot Irritations

Corns
Cracks Between Toes
Blisters
Itching & Burning

Quickly Relieved by

Resinol

This healing ointment sold by druggists. Keep it on hand for all skin hurts. For free sample write Resinol, Dept. 8-I, Baltimore, Md.

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Amazing relief soon. Burning, aching, tender, swollen, pulled, upsetting, calloused, sweating feet no longer nuisances. Science has mastered foot trouble in marvelous Cal-o-cide. One application of Cal-o-cide's ointment and you are a new person. Corns and calluses go like magic. Special cure hastens and banishes all cases of loss in such packages.

35¢ ALL DRUG STORES

MEDCO CO., Dayton, O.

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PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
REMOVES DANDRUFF
STOPS HAIR FALLING
IMPARTS COLOR AND BEAUTY TO GRAY AND FADED HAIR
60¢ & $1.00 at all druggists
HISCOX CHEMICAL WORKS
PATCHOGUE, N.Y.
FLORESTON SHAMPOO

PRETTY ANKLES $3.75 AND CALVES per pair

Dr. James A. W. Walker

Here's That New Way of Removing Arm or Leg Hair So Many Women Are Asking About

How, By Means of a Simple Discovery a Middle Western Scientist is Proving to the Wonder of the Cosmetic World, that Arm and Leg Hair Can Not Only be Removed Completely—But Fostering Bristly Re-growth be Entirely Avoided, and All Re-growth Delayed Remarkably. *What It Is* and *How To Use It.*

A Simple Method That Not Only Removes Arm and Leg Hair Instantly, But Utterly Avoids Fostering Bristly Re-growth

A NEW way of removing arm and leg hair has been found that not only removes every vestige of hair instantly, but that banishes the stimulated hair growth thousands of women are charging to less modern ways. A way that not only removes hair but delays its reappearance remarkably!

It is changing previous conceptions of cosmeticians about hair removing. Women are flocking to its use. The discovery of R. C. Lawry, noted beauty scientist, it is different from any other hair remover known.

What It Is

It is an exquisite toilet creme, resembling a superior beauty clay in texture. You simply spread it on where hair is to be removed. Then rinse off with water.

That is all. Every vestige of hair is gone; so completely that even by running your hand across the skin not the slightest trace of stubble can be felt.

And—the reappearance of that hair is delayed surprisingly!

When re-growth finally does come, it is utterly unlike the re-growth following old ways. You can feel the difference. No sharp stubble. No coarsened growth.

The skin, too, is left soft as a child's. No skin roughness, no enlarged pores. You feel freer than probably ever before in your life of annoying hair growth.

Where To Obtain

It is called NEET—a preparation long on the market, but recently changed in compounding to embody the new Lawry discovery. It is on sale at practically all drug and department stores and in beauty parlors. In both $1 and 60c sizes. The $1 size contains 3 times the quantity of the 60c size.

Neet
Cream
Hair Remover

Not only is slightest fear of bristly re-growth banished, but reappearance of hair is slowed amazingly.

By a total lack of stubble, you can feel the difference between this and old ways.

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SOOTHES EYES AFTER OUTDOOR SPORTS

Why suffer with heavy, burning, bloodshot eyes after tennis, golf, motoring and other outdoor activities? It's needless when a few drops of harmless *Murine* will instantly end the irritation and soon make your eyes clear and fresh again.

A bottle of *Murine*, complete with eye dropper, costs but 60c at drug and department stores. Keep one always handy for quick relief from eye irritation and strain.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

The Mystery of the Yellow Mirror

By Walter S. Masterman

(Continued from Page 11)

said he must go abroad. He knew of this place somehow and saw the only way was to fight it out here. I don't see any daylight anywhere, but if anyone can save us, it's Sinclair."

"Meanwhile I have to go through a bad attack of 'mo sickness.' And I don't see why he should be so grumpy to us, hang it all?"

"He's got good cause, and I think a lot of it is put on, to make us do what he tells us. Come along, take your medicine like a good chap."

Ronald poured out the required dose, and brought it to Ralph, who smelt the concoction and swallowed it with the same feeling as Socrates must have felt when he took the fatal cup.

"Ugh! Beastly," he said.

"Better lie down." Ronald made him comfortable on his couch and took a seat by his side. There was no thought of sleep now.

Thoughts raced through his head. The whole mysterious drama had unfolded itself with lightning swiftness before them. First Carstairs' story and then the sudden appearance of Sinclair, and his dreadful revelations with regard to Diana and her awful fate. He clenched his fists and swore that if no other way showed itself, he would go to the dismal grove and face this monster at once.

Ralph was tossing about. Presently he spoke. "Ronald, old man, I feel rotten bad. I'm cold all over, and sick and giddy. I believe Sinclair's poisoning me."

Ronald gently covered him with a rug and put his hand on his hot forehead. It seemed unfair that this boy should suffer and he be well and strong. All night he watched by the faint rays of moonlight which filtered through the curtains.

Dawn found him there. He hadn't the heart to give Ralph another dose, for already he was delirious, and babbling of London, and then of the horrors of the monastery.

The two girls who attended them entered without ceremony.

Ronald spoke to them in ancient Greek.

"My friend is sick."

They showed signs of great dismay, evidently fearing some infectious disease common in the valley.

"We will tell the priest," they said, and hastily withdrew.

After a long wait, the curtains were drawn aside and the old priest entered, accompanied by no other than Dr. Smart. He looked careworn and older than when last they had seen him, but smiled behind the priest's back and put his finger to his mouth in token of caution.

He seemed puzzled over Ralph's malady. The temperature was high and the pulse racing.

"Fever of some sort," he said in Greek. "It must take its course. I cannot say what it is yet."

"Is it a fever that can be taken by others?" the priest asked fearfully.

"I cannot say. It may be so."

The words had the effect Smart had intended. The old priest edged away and finally disappeared behind the curtains.

Under pretense of examining the sick man, Smart whispered: "I heard you had come. You took a long time getting here."

"I can't tell you now," Ronald whispered back. "We were delayed. You got through?"

"Yes. The Bulgars brought us here. They said you must have gone on. I am the official doctor here, but there's trouble in store for you two. I am practically a prisoner."

He dared not say more, but promising to come again if allowed, he left them.

The dreary days that followed left their imprint on Ronald. He watched by the sick man night and day.

A deputation of priests came with Smart and held a long consultation, to which Ronald listened in dread, for on its decision rested Ralph's fate. Two, who were evidently native doctors, punched and pushed Ralph and felt him all over. They shook their heads, and Ronald saw with relief that they were satisfied as to the state of the patient. There was no chance of utilising the stranger for the horrid purpose of which Sinclair had told them. They cast their eyes on Ronald's magnificent form with longing, but the old priest shook his head vigorously. He had evidently received orders that Ronald was reserved for other purposes. But he felt that his fate hung by a hair.

At last they left, talking volubly and gesticulating as they went down the road.

To Be Continued Next Sunday

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Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Oranges or Canned Tomato Juice.	Prepared Cereal. Broiled Bacon. Corn Fritters.	Iced Currants. Broiled Finnan Haddie Balls.	Prunes. Poached Eggs on Toast.	Fruit. Whole Wheat Cereal.	Bananas with Cream. Juice.	Fruit. Soft Cooked Eggs.
Scrambled Eggs.	Radishes.	Radishes.	Watercress.	French Toast.	Broiled Bacon.	Rolls.
Lyonnaise Potatoes.	Toast.	Graham Muffins.	Currant.	Apple Sauce.	Popovers.	Coffee.
Reheated Rolls.	Coffee.	Coffee.	Coffee.	Coffee.	Coffee.	*Dinner*
Coffee	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	Cold Roast Chicken (Prepared on Saturday)
Luncheon	Salad of Tuna Fish.	Jellied Egg Salad.	Toasted Cheese and Bacon Sandwiches.	Spinach Soufflé with Cream Sauce.	Vegetable Soup.	Steamed Rice.
Baked Bean Rarebit.	Green Peas and Tomatoes.	Cream Cheese and Graham Sandwiches.	Baked Apple Tapioca.	Rolls.	Corn Sticks.	Reheated Gravy.
Lettuce Salad.	Potato Rolls.	Iced Cocoa.	Iced Tea.	Cantaloupe.	Fruit.	Buttered Lima Beans or Beans and Corn.
Savory Dressing.	Rhubarb and Banana Whip.	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	Iced Tea or Punch.	Iced Tea.	Floating Island.
Cheese Biscuit.	Cookies.	Stuffed Flank Steak.	Brunswick Stew or Macaroni Border.	*Supper*	*Dinner*	Iced Tea.
Tea.	*Dinner*	Bread Dressing.	Asparagus Salad in Green Pepper Rings.	Creamed Shrimps or Green Pepper Canes.	Canadian of Beef with Dried Mushroom Sauce.	*Supper*
Dinner	Vegetable Plate (Baked Potatoes. Stuffed Peppers, etc.).	Mashed Potatoes. Buttered Green Peas.	French Dressing. Fruit Nougat with Cream.	Baking Powder Rolls.	Riced Potatoes. Buttered Cabbage.	Emergency Sandwiches. Tomato Sandwiches.
Breaded Veal Cutlets.	Lamb and Tomato Salad.	Spiced Beet Salad.		Green Bouquet Salad.	Savory Salad (Left-Overs).	Iced Cocoa.
Parisian Sauce.	French Dressing.	Pineapple Sherbet.		Stewed Fruit.	Caramel Rice Pudding.	Hermits.
Buttered Noodles.	Legendary Charlotte Russe.			Black Angel Cake.		
Buttered String Beans.						
Cucumber Salad.						
French Dressing.						
Apricot Trifle.						

American Weekly Patterns

A CHARMING AFTERNOON FROCK (6883). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size with long sleeves will require 5⅜ yards of 39-inch material. With short sleeves, 5¼ yards. Contrasting material requires ⅝ yard 39 inches wide, cut crosswise.

A STYLISH DRESS (6898). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 12-year size with capelets will require 2⅝ yards 35 inches wide. Without the capelets, 2⅛ yards. To finish neck and armscye edges with bias binding requires 2½ yards 2 inches wide.

A PLEASING MODEL FOR MATURE FIGURES (6891). The pattern is cut in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. A 46-inch size will require 4⅞ yards of 39-inch material. Contrasting material requires ⅝ yard, cut crosswise.

A POPULAR BEACH OR SPORTS COSTUME FOR GIRLS AND MISSES (6894). This pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. To make the costume for a 14-year size will require 3⅝ yards of material 35 inches wide.

A PRETTY FROCK FOR A TINY MISS (6901). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 2, 4 and 6 years. A 4-year size will require 2¼ yards of material 32 inches wide.

CHILD'S OVER-ALL ROMPERS (6904). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 6 months, 1 and 2 years. A 6-months size requires ¾ yard of 35-inch material.

GIRL'S DRESS (6897). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10-year size requires 1⅞ yards of 35-inch material.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 25 cents in coin *(seal envelope flap securely on all edges)*, to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
(Bargain Day)
11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Two Patterns for 25 Cents or 15 Cents Each.

6883	.....Bust	6891	.....Bust
6898	.....Years	6894	.....Years
6904	.....Years	6897	.....Years

6901.....Years

Name .....

St. & No.....

City & State.....

Send 10 cents in coin for our Up-to-Date Spring and Summer 1930 Book of Fashions, in colors, with comprehensive dressmaking suggestions.

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You can have this CHARM!

This charm consists of her brows curved gracefully on the whiteness of her forehead. She knew the subtle attraction that comes from the care of important details.

Well-shaped eyebrows!

For a La Cross tweezer, for just a few moments each day. Tight shaving, because they are made right. La Cross tweezers will pull a hair with the least discomfort. For sale at drug and department stores. Tweezers, 10c to $1.00; nail files, 10c to $2.00; scissors, 75c to $2.25.

Made of high-grade steel

Schnaefel Brothers, Inc.
Newark, N. J.

La Cross
NAIL FILES
NIPPERS SCISSORS
TWEEZERS
MANICURE SETS

(The price of this auto-grip A-1 (10) tweezer is 10c.)

EXPECTING A BABY?
Get this book FREE

READ how future shape of baby's face, set of chin, spacing of teeth, can depend on work of baby's mouth while nursing. See how Hygeia rubber nipples can keep bones and muscles from developing as nature intended . . . The Hygeia Breast Nipple is *formed* to cause same facial development as the natural breast. Doctors recommend it. *Send coupon today for "Nursing Habits" in plain wrapper.* Address, Hygeia Nursing Bottle Co., Dept. A-1, Buffalo, N. Y.

Name.....
Address.....
City.....State.....
Sales Rep., Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Inc., N. Y. C.

Quick Relief for Sore, Itching, Burning Feet
a liquid SOOTHING is better
Oil of Salt
At All Druggists

DANDRUFF AND FALLING HAIR

MILLIONS use Lucky Tiger year in and year out. It is a positive germicide, as well as a superior hair dressing. Bacteriological tests prove its efficiency.

Look for This TRADE MARK
Be sure you get the genuine Lucky Tiger. You will find it in over 75,000 Shops, 50,000 Drug Stores.

LUCKY TIGER
Delightfully perfumed—Quick to act. A single application will stop that miserable itching.

Always look your best

HOLD-BOBS win

LAPPING after a high one—advancing to the net—dashing back—all over the court through game after game.

At the end—a smooth, perfect coiffure. The answer—HOLD-BOBS.

Because of their flexible sides—one side crumpled—they easily shape to your head. Because of their small, invisible heads and their smooth, round ends—you can neither see nor feel HOLD-BOBS in your hair. Yet you don't need to worry about your coiffure during the most strenuous tennis match. You can keep your mind on the game.

No loose, straggly ends of hair will blow in your eyes. You'll have a well-groomed, composed look—not a frowsy, flustered one.

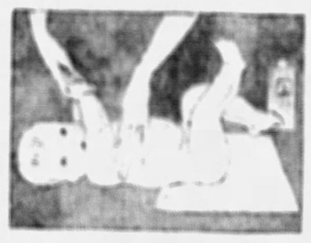
Never mind about the score—the "effortless" one always counts with HOLD-BOBS.

Send 10 cents with coupon for a generous sample for your vacation, and booklet on Modern Hair Culture.

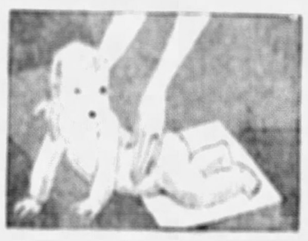
THE HUMP HAIRPIN MFG. COMPANY
(Division of Chain Store Products Corporation)
Sol. H. Goldhaber, President
1918-36 Prairie Ave., Dept. 137, Chicago, Ill.

THE HUMP HAIRPIN MFG. CO.
Dept. 137, Chicago, Illinois
Please send me the booklet on Modern Hair Culture and latest hairdress styles and sample package of pins. I am enclosing 10c to cover expenses and postage.
Name.....
Address.....
City.....State.....
☐Blonde ☐Brunette

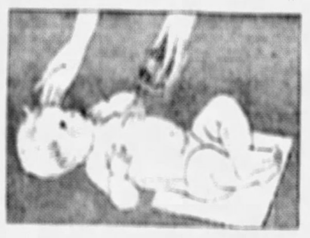
1. After the morning bath massage baby's entire body with Mennen sanitized, sterilized baby oil.



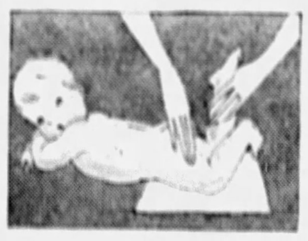
2. Rub this delightful ointment around, working oil into the folds and creases of the skin to prevent chafing.



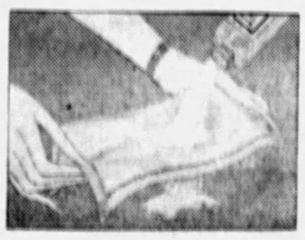
3. It will keep baby's tender skin smooth, and free from irritating chafing. The oil will not clog the pores, interfering or hindering.



4. After wiping off the excess oil, dust baby with Mennen Borated Talcum to keep him sweet-smelling, cool and comfortable.



5. After every diaper change massage the buttocks with Mennen Baby Oil to waterproof the skin against urine and other matter. Then dust the diaper region liberally with Mennen Borated Baby Talcum to prevent any possibility of "ammonia diaper."



Mennen Borated Talcum is so fine it will sift through a silk handkerchief. Make this test yourself to prove the smoothness of this wonderful, medicated talcum designed especially for baby's skin.

Here's What To Do To Keep Him Free From Pain

Your baby will be happier, healthier, more comfortable and lovable if you follow the simple directions listed here. Mennen Baby Oil is a medicated, sterilized oil, prepared especially for baby's skin. It is pleasantly scented and will not stain baby's diapers, clothes, or bedding. Mennen Borated Talcum is medicated with boric acid, zinc oxide, and other antiseptic ingredients. Its daily use on baby's body will correct and prevent "ammonia diaper" irritation, as well as make your baby cool, sweet, and comfortable. Both Mennen Baby Oil and Borated Talcum are essential for the proper care and protection of baby's body. The Mennen Company, Newark, N. J., Toronto, Ont., Can.

BABY GIFT BOX. A charming gift for mother and baby—delightfully modern in design—containing the essential things every mother needs for the new baby. Price $1.50 at druggists, department stores, and gift shops.

MENNEN
BABY OIL and BORATED TALCUM

THE NEW TEXACO MOTOR OIL

LONGER-LASTING, "CRACK-PROOF"

THE Texas Company again demonstrates its leadership in the petroleum field with the introduction of a vastly superior, new product—a motor oil that lasts longer—a motor oil that is crack-proof—a motor oil that meets exactly every requirement of the high speed automobile engine of today! This new oil revolutionizes lubrication values as completely as the *new* and *better* Texaco Gasoline—the original "dry" gas, revolutionized motor fuels in the Spring of 1926.

An Oil Without Precedent

There have been oils that gave remarkable mileage. There have been oils that flowed freely at zero. There have been oils that kept your engine completely free of wax and carbon troubles. But — — Never until now have *all* these advantages been combined in any one single lubricant. That motor oil is ready for you today. It is the new Texaco—longer-lasting and crack-proof. Road tests—laboratory tests have proved it.

Available in Five Grades in all our 48 States

Fill your crankcase with this new crack-proof Motor Oil today. It will more than pay you, not only in greater value for your lubrication dollar but for your car dollar as well. It is sold in 5 grades C, D, E, F, and G, corresponding in body to Society of Automotive Engineers (S. A. E.) viscosity rating. 30¢ a quart everywhere (35¢ for grade G).

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Refiners of a complete line of Texaco Petroleum Products including Gasoline, Motor Oil, Industrial Lubricants, Railroad and Marine Lubricants, Farm Lubricants, Road Asphalts and Asphalt Roofing

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COLOR GRAVURE
Pictures in Natural Colors

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, July 6, 1930

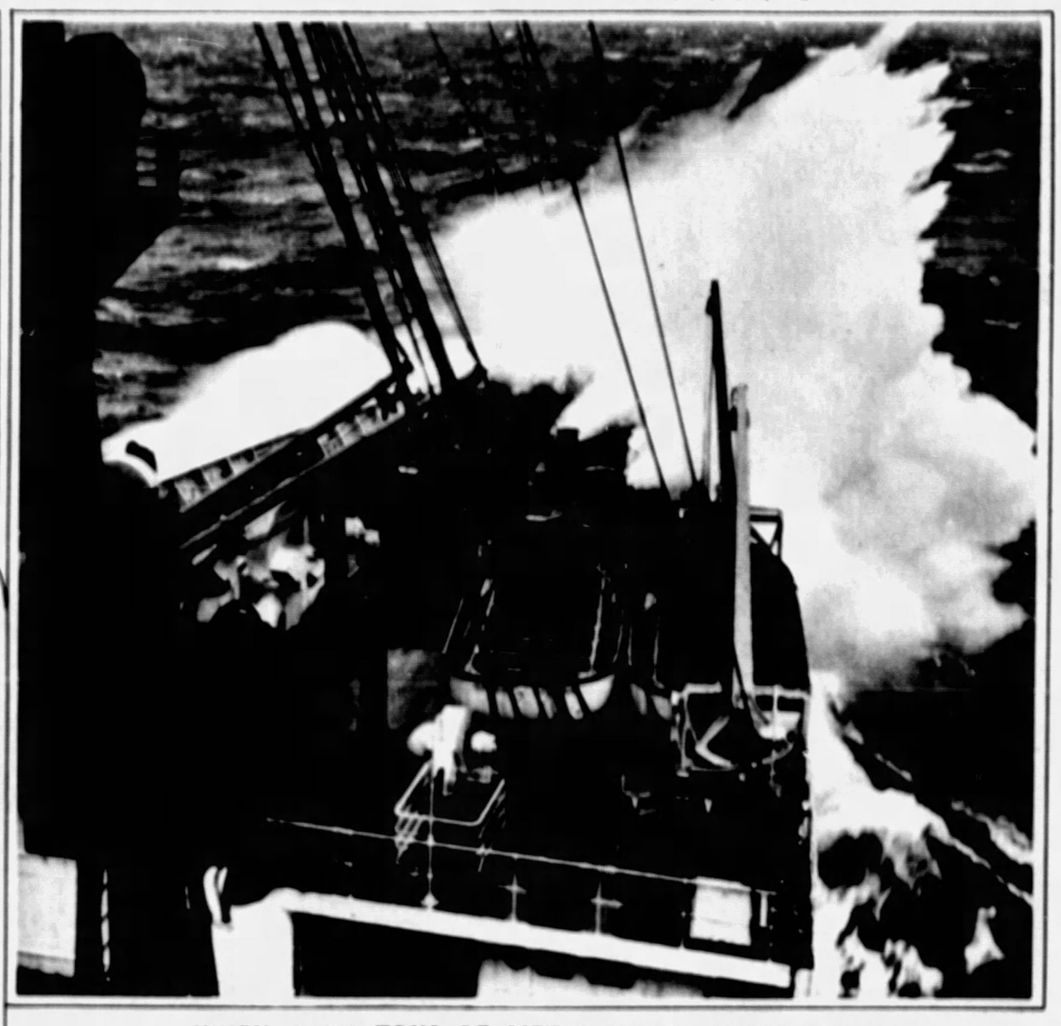
CROATIAN NUPTIALS—"The Croatian Wedding Dance," painted from life in a Serbian village by W. Haritonoff, a young Russian artist, catches to perfection the holiday spirit of the celebrants at the gay nuptial ceremony. The picture is reproduced here through the courtesy of the Gainsborough Galleries.

VIVID LIFE—All the color of man's furred and feathered friends is mirrored perfectly in this brilliant painting by Melchion D'Hondecoeter, which is called "The Peacock." D'Hondecoeter (1636-1695) was one of the foremost painters of bird and animal life in Holland. He was a pupil of his father, who also was noted for this type of work. This canvas was a gift of Henry Bedlow to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in 1897. It is reproduced through the courtesy of the Museum.

CRADLE-BOARDS STILL IN USE IN WEST.
At the Ute Reservation, near Durango, Colorado, this Indian squaw uses the primitive style in baby carriages for her papoose.

ACTION FLASHLIGHT OF LEAPING TARPON.
H. K. Thomas, assistant secretary of the Sarasota, Florida, Anglers' Club, took this thrilling night picture on the Gulf of Mexico.

BEACH BALL A LIVELY SPORT.
Left: Sally Blaine and Helen Kaiser keep fit with this sort of action.

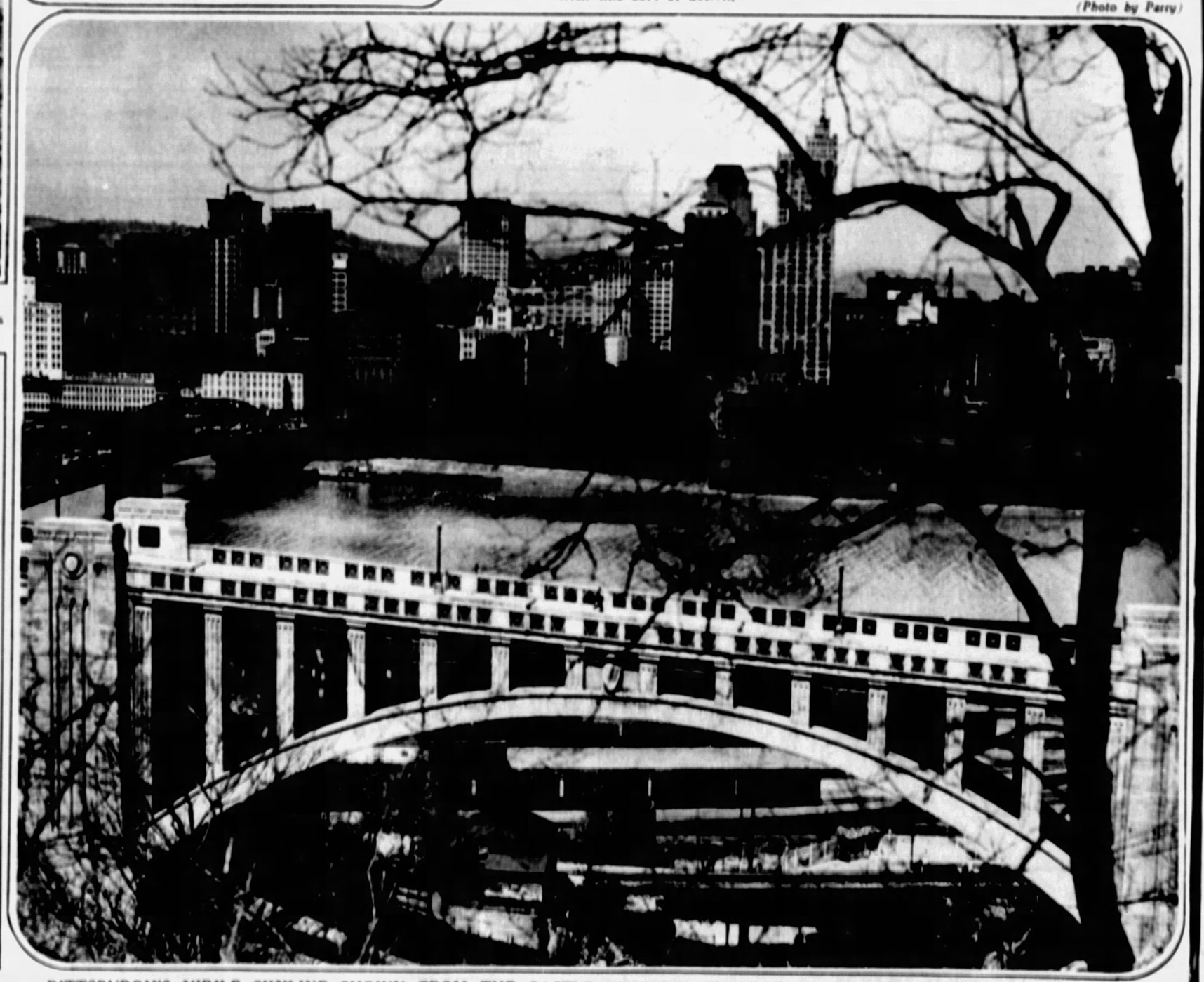


WHEN 60,000 TONS OF METAL CRASH HUGE WAVES.
The S. S. Leviathan shown bucking high seas on a recent trans-Atlantic trip.

BARBARA, BILLY AND BETTY.
Children of Mrs. William C. Hansen, Cooper Street, North Side.
(Photo by Parry)

AQUAPLANING IN PITTSBURGH WATERS.
This sport is not confined to ocean beach resorts, for Miss Marjory Taylor shows some speed on the Allegheny River.

PET POMERANIANS PLEASED PUPPIES.
When Rosita Morena returned to her Hollywood home these pets welcomed her.



PITTSBURGH'S VIRILE SKYLINE SHOWN FROM THE CASTLE SHANNON INCLINE Looking over the Mt. Washington Roadway, the Golden Triangle of Pittsburgh has a towering and metropolitan aspect, comparable with other large cities of the country. Visitors find this view the most thrilling and enjoyable.

CATHEDRAL OF LEARNING FROM NEW ANGLE.
This towering mass of steel and granite has a lofty appearance.

A GLORIOUS PASTORAL IN THE SWISS ALPS. Near Davos, in the Grisons, Switzerland, such sights greet the traveler.

JANE DUFF PHILLIPS.
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Phillips, Brownsville Avenue.

WITH THEIR PET BULLDOG.
Children of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kennedy, Thorn Street, Sewickley.
(Photo by Underwood & Underwood)

TAFFETA.
Left: June Collyer in gown of white taffeta with side train.

MARY SEAVER
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Seaver of Oakmont.

PANTHER HOLLOW LAKE A PLAY PLACE IN THE CITY. This is the view from Panther Hollow Bridge, Schenley Park.

"TALKIE" STARS.
Who make better "talkie" actors than parrots? Leila Hyams is making friends with four "talkers."

$5

Retain That Youthful Step

Model illustrated is available in Patent, Black Kid and Brown Kid with leather heel, and Suntan Kid with covered heel.

4 5

EN-JOIE Health Shoe

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FORT DUQUESNE ATTACKER—A striking portrait of Captain Robert Orme (1725-1790), by John Singleton Copley, R. A. (1737-1815). Captain Orme's career was significant in early North American history, for he was General Braddock's aide-de-camp in the attempt to invest Fort Duquesne (now Pittsburgh) in the British fight against the French in this country. He was wounded severely and forced to return to England. The portrait, painted in the Seventies, ranks as one of Copley's masterpieces. *(Courtesy of Wunderly Galleries.)*

TOP OF TUSCARORA RIDGE ON THE LINCOLN HIGHWAY AS SEEN FROM AN AIRPLANE.
Near McConnellsburg, west of Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, the automobilist goes over this lofty ridge of the Alleghenies, and the view from the top is always worthwhile.
(Photo by Aerial Surveys of Pittsburgh, Inc.)

PINK SATIN TONE.
Sleeveless pajamas worn by Gloria Swanson.

GREAT DANES.
Left: Miss Lindley Duffield, of London, and her great Dane dogs and puppies.

LOVELY SCREEN STAR.
Helen Twelvetrees, former stage ingenue, at her Hollywood home.

TORCHBEARERS AT TEMPLE UNIVERSITY SHOW CONSIDERABLE ACTION AT THE HURDLES.
Just to demonstrate that co-eds can compete in track athletics, these four young women present a burst of speed as they take one of the low hurdles in the stadium.

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To meet the demand of discriminating women who have learned to enjoy the comfort, quality and fine appearance of Enna Jettick Shoes for Women and Junior Enna Jetticks for the Modern Miss, the manufacturers make 24,000 pairs every working day—the largest production in the world of Women's Fashion Welt Shoes which is more than the combined output of all imitating lines.

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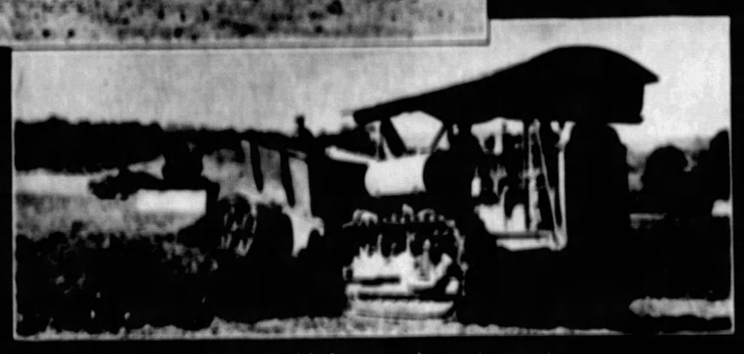
Allegheny County Memorial Park



Modern machinery at work establishing grades and spread of top soil on Allegheny County Memorial Park

EXECUTIVE OFFICES LAW AND FINANCE BUILDING ATLANTIC 9847

"POOR LAZARUS AND THE RICH MAN"—*By Franz Dobiaschofsky.* A powerful conception from the brush of one of Austria's foremost artists. Dobiaschofsky was born in Vienna in 1818; he died in 1867. This canvas was his masterpiece and for more than fifty years hung in the palace of Archduke Reiner. It was one of the pictures which won for Dobiaschofsky the reputation of a great draughtsman. *(Reproduced through the courtesy of the Gainsborough Galleries.)*

A MOVING SCENE FROM "KING LEAR"—Cordelia's famous speech in Act I, Scene I, of the Shakespearean drama as depicted by the noted American artist, Edwin A. Abbey. The costumes are adopted from the Twelfth Century styles. Abbey was born at Philadelphia in 1852; he died in London in 1911. He studied at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia and later became well known through his work in New York as an illustrator and mural decorator. The picture was given to the Metropolitan Museum of Art by George A. H. Hearn in 1913, and is reproduced here through the courtesy of the Museum.

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